

Chicago judge Court choice

Ford names 'centrist' to replace Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Friday that he picked John Paul Stevens, a federal appeals court judge from Chicago, to succeed William O. Douglas on the U.S. Supreme Court. Ford said Stevens was "the best qualified."

Ford, in selecting his first Supreme Court nominee, said it was "one of the most important decisions a president can make" and urged quick confirmation of Stevens by the Senate.

Stevens, 55, was described by several court observers as a centrist rather than a liberal or conservative. He is a Republican but Illinois politicians say he has not been active in campaigns.

An associate of U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi and a friend of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Stevens was appointed to the 7th Circuit Court in 1970 by former President Nixon.

Stevens, who served as a law clerk

for Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge, would be the 101st Supreme Court justice if confirmed.

As a lawyer, he was interested in antitrust cases, served as counsel to several investigating commissions and his clientele included controversial baseball club owner Charles O. Finley.

Stevens, in a news conference at the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago, said he learned "just a little while ago" from the President about the nomination. He read a statement to reporters:

"It is a great honor to learn that the President intends to submit my name to the Senate after he returns from his trip to China. If the Senate finds my qualifications acceptable, I will begin the new assignment as expeditiously as possible and will do my utmost to discharge the responsibilities of the new office in a manner consistent with the finest traditions of a great institution."

"In all events, I will do everything in my power to render the best possible judicial service of which I am capable. I thank the President for his expression of confidence in me."

Stevens said it would be inappropriate to make any comment beyond his statement.

Stevens, a trim 5-foot-10 with gray hair and blue eyes, appeared at the news conference dressed in a brown tweed sport jacket, mint green shirt and brown bow tie.

American Bar Association President Lawrence Walsh said, "it's a splendid appointment. He's one of the best persons available. He is a fine lawyer and a splendid judge."

Ford also cited Stevens' qualifications.

"Judge Stevens is held in the highest esteem by his colleagues in the legal profession and the judiciary and has had

an outstanding career in the practice and the teaching of law as well as on the federal bench," the President said.

Douglas retired because of illness on Nov. 12. Hospitalized in Portland, Ore., he had no immediate comment on the man chosen to be his successor. The President asked for the Senate's earliest consideration "in order that the court may be at full strength in considering its current calendar." Congress returns from a week-long recess Monday, and the nomination will be formally submitted then.

Moments after the President made his brief announcement on radio and television, Stevens' wife Betty, in Chicago, expressed her complete surprise.

"I'M SLIGHTLY hysterical," she said. "I'm so delighted for him it's hard

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JOHN PAUL STEVENS
At News Conference

—AP Wirephoto



PRESIDENT FORD leans in for a word with his wife, Betty, while greeting members of the women's basketball team from the People's

Republic of China on the White House grounds Friday. Secretary of State Kissinger, who will accompany the President is at the left. —AP Wirephoto

Ford calls China trip vital

By JAMES WIEGHART
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Friday that his trip to the Peoples Republic of China, which begins today, is "of great significance" in the effort to expand relations between Washington and Peking.

Speaking to a visiting Chinese women's basketball team Ford said his

"is a trip of great significance. It will be another step in the effort on the part of the two governments to expand our relations and to broaden the normalization" of contacts between the two countries.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, both of whom will depart with Ford for Peking today, told the 19

women athletes in a brief ceremony in the White House Rose Garden that he considers his upcoming summit talks with Chinese Communist leaders an important continuation of the opening in communications that was started by President Nixon's historic 1972 visit to Peking.

"It is vital from our point of view that this dialogue, these discussions continue," he said.

The presidential party departs this morning on a 10-day trip to China, Indonesia and the Philippines. Ford spent several hours in briefings with Kissinger Friday on the Asian trip, which includes a four-day stop in China.

Ford will stop en route in Fairbanks, Alaska, to inspect a pumping station on the Alaska oil pipeline, then overnight in Anchorage, where he and Mrs.

Ford will attend a birthday party for Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. Stevens was 53 Nov. 18.

From Peking, Ford will fly to Jakarta, Indonesia, for a two-day meeting with President Suharto, then to Manila. On his way back to Washington, the President will stop in Hawaii on Sunday, Dec. 7, to take part in ceremonies

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Probe dropped in 'plug-pulling' case

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The Nassau County district attorney dropped his homicide investigation Friday into the case of a 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl, who died after the plug was pulled on her life-sustaining hospital respirator.

With support from one of the nation's foremost medical detectives, Dist. Atty. Denis Dillon announced that the evidence in Miss Dahl's death Nov. 2 did not justify seeking a grand jury indictment against her relatives or anyone else.

"THE acute nature of the underlying diseases suffered by Maryjane Dahl on the day of her death makes it impossible to exclude those diseases as a competing cause of death," Dillon declared.

Maryjane, an 11th grade honor student, had been in a coma for a week and had been pronounced terminally ill before she died. She entered Nassau Hospital on Oct. 24, suffering from Hodgkins disease, meningitis and kidney failure.

The Nassau County medical examiner, Dr. Leslie Lukash, subsequently pronounced her death a homicide caused

by "respiratory failure and cardiac arrest resulting from the disconnection of the respirator."

"It wasn't suicide and it wasn't accidental," Lukash insisted.

Maryjane's last visitors were her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Dahl Sarvent of Upper Nyack, N.Y., and her aunt, Jane Sheehan, with whom the girl lived in Selden, N.Y., a Long Island community.

Both women denied any complicity in Maryjane's death.

Lukash had quoted Mrs. Sarvent as asking doctors prior to her daughter's death "not take any unusual steps to keep her alive."

However, the lawyer for the two women, Sidney Siben, contended that many nurses and technicians had access to Maryjane's hospital room and to the respirator.

"Any of them could have walked by and accidentally disconnected it," he maintained.

Maryjane's death aroused widespread interest, coming as it did while legal efforts were under way to allow a respirator plug to be pulled on a terminally ill New Jersey girl, Karen Anne Gynlan,

who has been in a coma for months.

A JUDGE denied the request of Karen Anne's parents that the respirator be disconnected so she could "die with dignity." The decision currently is being appealed.

Dillon offered a letter from Dr. Milton Halpern, retired New York City chief medical examiner and pathologist. His testimony has been sought in countless homicide trials as one of the nation's best known experts on cause of death. He wrote in part concerning Maryjane's death:

"I would not be willing to state with certainty even with reasonable certainty that the turning off the machine and the pulling of the plug shortened the deceased's life, although it is possible."

"In other words, all that I would be willing to say in this case is that it is possible that the death was hastened by the machine being turned off and the plug disconnected. But the nature of the illness and the fact that persons with such an illness may die even though the machine is working makes this conclusion somewhat speculative."

Talks to surgeon Woman awake in brain surgery

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A woman who suffered from severe headaches all her life helped guide a neurosurgeon during 17 hours of surgery on her own brain recently. In the past, the usual treatment for the disorder was to amputate part of the brain, the surgeon said.

Protected by a local anesthetic, the patient talked with the surgeon, responding to electrical stimuli designed to make sure the various brain centers were still functioning.

"It's like walking a tightrope," the doctor said. "The patient and the surgeon walk it together, moving cautiously and tediously to avoid any misstep that would lead to disaster."

Both the neurosurgeon and the patient asked that their names not be used. They granted interviews after the woman recovered from the October operation at the Louisville School of Medicine.

The woman, who was 45 years old and from a small Kentucky town, had suffered headaches that were caused by abnormal blood vessels lying near areas of the brain that control speech and other vital functions, doctors said.

She said that for a time she didn't realize anything was wrong. "I guess I thought my headaches just went with living and raising two children."

But they worsened as time passed. Last January she went temporarily blind in one eye and suffered periods of numbness in one arm and shoulder.

In the spring, the woman was transferred to the hospital at the University of Louisville, which had just reported success in its radical new surgical procedure.

"The classical treatment for the malformation was to amputate the part of the brain in which it occurred," the surgeon said. "This was like cutting off the leg to correct a problem with the ankle."

But now, he said, with new microsurgical techniques and the patient awake to help, that's not necessary.

Both surgeon and anesthesiologist spoke to the

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Rainstorm leaves Southland chill

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Wet, windy and frosty weather jolted Southern California with a taste of winter Friday, but it was a characteristically mild taste when compared to the frigid snow and rain that gripped much of the nation.

A Thanksgiving Day storm, spawned by a chilly, unstable Canadian air mass, dumped one-tenth of an inch of rain in the Long Beach area late Thursday and intermittently Friday, but chill winds had blown the heavy, black rain clouds out of the area by late evening.

Shoppers along many streets bundled themselves against the cold, at the same time admiring

the unusual brightness of lighted Christmas decorations, which twinkled more clearly in the crisp, wind-blown night.

Forecasters predict partly cloudy skies today, with only a 10 per cent chance of rain. Fair, sunny skies are predicted in the afternoon, but the thermometer will climb only to about 60 degrees, they added.

The forecasters predicted an overnight low of 40 degrees in coastal regions, but fruit and vegetable growers were warned Friday evening that temperatures were expected to fall below freezing in some areas.

Frost warnings were issued for the Orange County District, 29 degrees in the Santa Ana Canyon and 30 degrees at Irvine;

Santa Paula District, 29; the San Gabriel Valley District, 30; the Pomona-Upland District, 29 in La Verne and 28 at Chino; the Redlands District, 28; the Corona District, 32 at Arlington and 31 at Riverside.

National Weather Service meteorologists said the storm brought snow down to about 2,000 feet in some places, paving the way for weekend skiing at the higher elevations.

By dawn Friday, 12 to 18 inches of new snow had fallen at Big Bear, and some wind-blown snow drifts were up to four feet deep.

Forecasters said they expected the snow to level off at about 3,000 feet

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Douglas confesses, 'regrets' payments

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The McDonnell Douglas Corp., one of the nation's leading aircraft manufacturers, said Friday it had paid about \$2.5 million — apparently to officials of foreign governments — as fees, commissions and consultant payments between 1970 and mid-1975.

The payments, which McDonnell Douglas said it regretted, apparently were made to foster the sales of commercial aircraft. The company said that none of the "questionable payments" involved military aircraft and that none was illegal.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, which has been investigating domestic and foreign political payments by a number of large corporations, has received a report on McDonnell Douglas's payments abroad.

THE company said Friday that clear instructions had been issued "to prevent a recurrence in the future."

McDonnell Douglas also disclosed that it had made a separate legal contribution of \$20,000 in 1972 to two major Canadian political parties through Douglas Aircraft Co. of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary.

A McDonnell Douglas spokesman declined to identify the countries where the other payments had been made or the individuals involved in the transactions. The broad outline of the payments was disclosed following inquiries to the company.

Two other large aircraft manufacturers have

admitted paying large sums of money to foreign officials.

The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said last August that since 1970 it had paid at least \$22 million that it knew or believed had gone to officials and political organizations in a number of foreign countries.

The Northrop Corp. has said it funneled cash to officials in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere to help win aircraft contracts.

McDonnell Douglas, based in St. Louis, said a report on its foreign payments had been prepared by a St. Louis law firm.

"Earlier this year, McDonnell Douglas Corp. asked its independent legal counsel to determine whether the corporation had made any payments to government officials in connection with foreign sales," the company said in its statement.

"Upon completion of this study, the results were promptly submitted

to the SEC. The study concluded that approximately \$2.5 million of foreign fees, commissions and consultant payments, or less than 1.20th of one per cent of foreign sales, was paid during the 5½ year period from Jan. 1, 1970, through June 30, 1975, under circumstances which indicate payments were, or might have been, received by individuals who might be legally considered officials of foreign governments.

"No false accounting entries were utilized and none of the questionable payments involved the sale of military products."

"Although making such payments is not illegal," the company said, "McDonnell Douglas would welcome such legislation and strongly endorses the Ribicoff resolution (S. Res. 265, passed Nov. 12, 1975) calling for an appropriate code of conduct for international trade."

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the
WORLD TODAY
NATIONAL

Ford signs aid bill for elderly

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Ford on Friday signed a three-year \$1.7-billion extension of an amended Older Americans Act but complained the money authorizations involved were too high. "At a time when we are struggling to restrain growth in the federal budget, I am not pleased to see the high authorization levels included in this bill," Ford said. Ford expressed hope that Congress would work with him to hold actual appropriations to a level "which will be adequate, equitable and not inflationary." The act covers programs including nutrition, home health, transportation, employment referral and community service work for the elderly. Its extension was passed by the House, 404 to 6 and the Senate, 89 to 0, last week.

Closure of schools urged

BOSTON — Lawyers for black parents Friday asked the federal judge overseeing public school desegregation to close South Boston High School because of abusive treatment of black students. But representatives of the Boston School Committee and other organizations said closing the school would be too drastic. U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., at the end of six days of hearings, did not immediately rule and gave no indication when he would. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People argued that black students are repeatedly abused at the school, a focal point of white opposition to busing. The NAACP represents the black parents who were plaintiffs in the original suit that led to the controversial busing plan.

Food-stamp rolls stable

WASHINGTON — The number of persons receiving food stamps in October totaled 18.5 million, the same as September, according to preliminary statistics Friday from the Agriculture Department. The cost to the government last month was \$429.1 million; while those receiving food stamps paid \$281.3 million as their share in buying the coupons. About 18.8 million persons were on the rolls in August and the same number in July. The October total was some 21.7 per cent higher than that of October 1974, when 15.2 million persons received food stamps. The rolls increased as unemployment broadened and residents of Puerto Rico were brought into the program.

INTERNATIONAL

U.N. talks falter on Golan forces

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Security Council, meeting behind closed doors for seven hours with two intervals Friday, failed to reach an agreement on extension of the mandate for the Golan Heights buffer force. The 15-nation council recessed until 11 a.m. today when another closed meeting is due to be held. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told reporters at the end of Friday's session that he was hopeful that a consensus may be reached. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, questioned by newsmen in Louisville, Ky., Friday night also expressed some optimism as to the outcome of the Security Council deliberations on the Golan buffer force. He said that "progress" had been achieved Friday. The term of the 1,192-man international peace-keeping force in the Golan sector, last prolonged in May for six months, expires at midnight on Sunday.

Doctor slowdown begins

LONDON — Hospital doctors in England worked from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, starting a nationwide slowdown in which they plan to treat emergency cases only. There was no immediate indication how many of England's 19,000 hospital doctors joined the slowdown to back demands for higher pay, but concern spread throughout Britain's medical profession. Leaders among nurses and other hospital workers denounced the slowdown and claimed it brought hardship to patients across the country. Larger hospitals, including 18 in Greater London, began turning away all but urgent cases. The hospital doctors are paid by the government from tax funds under the state-operated National Health Service, which for 27 years has provided cost-free medical care. The doctors' starting pay is \$6,000 a year, while the average industrial wage in Britain is now \$7,000 a year.

Jewish boycott Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Hotels and travel agents have received 30,000 cancellations for trips to Mexico by U.S. Jews protesting Mexico's recent vote in the United Nations on Zionism, tourism officials said Friday. Mexico was among the countries approving a U.N. resolution condemning Zionism as racial discrimination. The president of the Mexican Hotel Association, Rodolfo Casparius, said that the 30,000 cancellations had been received in only one week. A spokesman for Mexico's travel agencies, Tony Perez, said the tourist boycott is growing at an alarming rate. Casparius said an estimated 70 per cent of the tourists visiting from the U.S. each year are Jews. Mexico earns more than \$2 billion a year from tourism.

Rebels surrender

LISBON, Portugal — Paratroopers who led Tuesday's abortive ultraleft revolt surrendered to Portugal's moderate-line military rulers Friday. At least 14 more leftist officers were reported arrested. Premier Jose de Azevedo told the nation on television late Friday his coalition government would resume its functions. He and his ministers quit work a week before the revolt, claiming the divided armed forces could not guarantee stability. He said Portugal had been on the edge of civil war during the uprising, but there were now adequate guarantees to allow the government to do its job.

Cuba envoy's car bombed

MEXICO CITY — The car of Cuba's ambassador to Mexico was blown up Friday in what appeared to be the latest bombing by right-wing Cubans against their nation's Communist government. The ambassador, Fernando Lopez Muino, was not in the car. The entire front end of his Ford Galaxy was demolished when the bomb exploded as the chauffeur started the car. The chauffeur, who was warming up the car in the parking lot at the building where the ambassador lives, three blocks from the Cuban Embassy, was not injured. Many bombings in the last two years, several against the Cuban Embassy, have been attributed to the Cuban exiles.

People in the news

Calley appeals case to Supreme Court

Combined News Services

William L. Calley Jr. asked the U.S. Supreme Court on Friday to overturn his My Lai murder conviction, saying Congress had no more right to withhold testimony for his trial than Richard M. Nixon did for the Watergate prosecutions.

Calley's petition says refusal to release secret congressional testimony "emasculates the protections of the Bill of Rights."

The appeal for Calley, now 32, is the latest in a string of legal actions since the former lieutenant was convicted in March 1971 of the premeditated murder of not less than 22 Vietnamese civilians. His original life sentence was reduced to 20 years, then to 10.

Calley, the only man convicted in the massacre, has been living as a civilian in Columbus, Ga., since a district judge set aside the verdict in September 1974 and freed him after some three years of house arrest. The 5th District Court of Appeals reversed the district court and reinstated the conviction. The petition to the Supreme Court is an appeal from that decision.

Calley also claims that overwhelming publicity before his trial could not fail to prejudice the six members of the court-martial panel, all superior officers.

Calley now works for a construction firm in Columbus, Ga., near Ft. Benning, where his court-martial took place. He is engaged to Penny Vick, daughter of a Columbus jeweler, drives a Mercedes-Benz and lives in a fashionable townhouse apartment.

Before the trial, the House Armed Services subcommittee conducted an investigation into the March 1968 sweep through My Lai at which the Army estimates 347 unarmed, unresisting civilians were killed.

The subcommittee's report was subpoenaed twice, but the committee ignored the demand. The trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, claiming inability to force the committee to release the testimony, refused Calley's demand that the testimony of any witness who had testified before the committee be stricken from his court trial, since he had no opportunity to compare what was said at the hearings with what was testified to at his trial.

Resigned

Calling his action "a protest to pinpoint the overwhelming domination of the United Nations by the Communist, Arab and Third-World bloc," Gordon Scherer announced Friday he had resigned as the American member of the executive board of UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

He said the recent resolution calling Zionism a form of racism, added to the anti-Israel resolutions passed by UNESCO, destroyed his belief "that we might be making some progress" and made him fear "eventual destruction of the United Nations."

"The hour is a quarter to 12," said Scherer, a self-described "conservative and anti-Communist" Republican who was appointed by President Ford a year ago. Scherer, a Congressman from 1952-62 and a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said he had been urged by the State Department to reconsider his resignation but had refused.

Serenade

Jose Luis Arreola was serenading a girl beneath her balcony when a man, apparently a rival, leaped from a parked car and shot the singing lover, police said Friday in Mexico City.

Arreola was hit twice in the right leg. The gunman fled, and the serenaded senorita never appeared.

Convicted

American Indian Movement leader Russell Means was convicted of assault Friday in U.S. District Court in Pierre, S.D.

A companion, Kenneth Kane, also was convicted of one count of assault and one of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The pair was accused of attacking Police Chief Tom Rhoads and Patrolman Ron Haukaas during a June 1974 incident at a country club on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in Mission.

Means was sentenced to 30 days in prison, but the sentence was suspended until completion of another AIM trial in Sioux Falls. Means faces state charges of riot and injury to a public building there in connection with a brawl at the Sioux Falls courthouse on April 30, 1974.

Kane was sentenced to 30 days on the first count and two years in prison on the second. All but four months of the two-year sentence was suspended, and Kane was placed on three years probation.

Agnew

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew flew to Hong Kong from Singapore Friday for a three-day private visit. He declined to talk to reporters, but friends said he was on a shopping tour. Airline sources said Agnew will leave for Taipei on Monday.

Separated

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor and his wife, Barbara, have separated, the governor's office announced late Friday. The date of the Pryors' 18th wedding anniversary.

Employees of the governor's office hand-delivered the announcement to news media offices in Little Rock. Neither Pryor, 41, nor his wife, 37, could be reached for comment.

The Pryors met while students at the University of Arkansas and were married Nov. 28, 1957. They have three sons.

Almost as soon as Pryor took office as governor last January, there were reports that Mrs. Pryor was having problems adjusting to the role of first lady. Last February, she was hospitalized for what official announcements described as exhaustion.

Cellist

Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich says he has no plans to return to his homeland when his two-year exit visa expires next spring, but he hopes to retain his Soviet citizenship.

"I am not going back," he said in Geneva, Switzerland. "Next March, I will apply for an extension of the visa." He did not say what his reaction would be if the extension were refused.

Friends said he was confident he would not be stripped of his citizenship.

Demoted

Insisting that the taxpayers' money was being wasted, William C. Bush complained publicly a few months ago that he was underworked and overpaid as a \$34,913-a-year engineer at NASA's Huntsville, Ala., aerospace center.

This week he finally got some results: He was demoted and his pay was cut by \$10,000, effective next Monday.

In a seven-page memo the center's director, William Lucas said Bush had created disrespect for government service and "a loss of confidence in NASA" as well as "dishonor and dissatisfaction among fellow employees."

Bush said the appeal procedure he plans "will be a further waste of taxpayers' money" but added, "This has taken away my reputation and I can't abide that."

Benefactor

Charles A. Dana Sr., a retired industrialist and head of the Dana Foundation which donated millions of dollars to colleges and hospitals, has died at the age of 94.

Dana, who died Thursday at his home in Wilton, Conn., served 52 years as president of the Dana Corp. in New York, a manufacturer of auto parts. He retired from active management of the corporation in 1968 and was honorary chairman of the board until his death.



Mickey the meanie

Mickey Rooney strikes "tough guy" pose recently while on location in Toronto for filming of movie "Quadrant," in which Rooney plays a kidnaper.

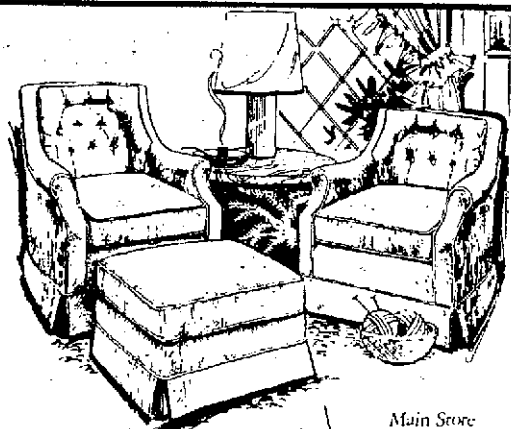
—AP Wirephoto

His contributions include \$5 million to the Charles A. Dana Cancer Center in Boston, \$2 million to Norwalk Hospital, \$750,000 to Tufts University, \$200,000 to Lehigh University and \$125,000 to Bridgeport Hospital.

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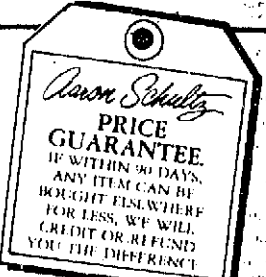
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2-city venture suggested Avalon-L.A. plan to save SS Catalina

An Avalon city official has suggested that his city take over operation of the cross-channel steamship SS Catalina in a joint venture with the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

And a spokesman for the private company which owns the 2,200-passenger "Great White Steamer" said Friday his company would cooperate in any way to keep the ship running. Labor troubles, operating expenses and debts have made the vessel's future uncertain.

George Scott, mayor pro tem of the city of Avalon, made his proposal in a letter to Los Angeles city council president John S. Gibson Jr. Scott said he wrote in response to rumors that the ship's owners might move her to San Diego for winter operation between that city and Ensenada, Mexico.

The ship is important to Santa Catalina Island merchants and city officials because it brings between 50 and 60 per cent of the island's visitors during the summer tourist season.

Scott said there has

been tension between Avalon city officials and MGRS, Inc. for several years over labor troubles and baggage problems.

"The two cities (Avalon and Los Angeles) could get together and run it right so people would know it was coming," Scott said.

He said the tourist season could be extended by one month if the cities operated the SS Catalina.

Financing for the project could come from federal grants, Scott suggested. The ship's assessed valuation is \$1.7 million.

Stan Megargee, director of public relations for MGRS Inc., owner of the ship, responded favorably to Scott's proposal.

"We will do anything to keep the ship running," he said. "We would cooperate in any way. The island needs the steamer and the steamer needs the island."

If the cities want to work out a joint program, we will bend over backwards for them," he said.

After receiving Scott's letter, Gibson asked the Harbor Department's general manager, Fred B. Crawford, to evaluate Scott's proposal.

Crawford described some of the problems which would have to be

ironed out before the Harbor Department could operate the ship.

"For instance, we would have to resolve the problem of who would man the vessel," he said.

Members of seven maritime unions now man the steamer, but Harbor Department employees are under the civil service, Crawford said the unions would certainly fight to continue manning the ship.

Megargee said he thought this problem could be smoothed over if the cities established on the ship a training program for the unions.

Another problem is that the ship's owners owe the Harbor Department \$105,

000. Part of this amount is for wharfage and dockage, unpaid terminal rent, unreported parking fees.

Jack Wells, deputy city attorney assigned to the Harbor Department, said it is possible the SS Catalina could be "arrested," a maritime legal maneuver to seize a ship with liens against it.

The possibility that MGRS, Inc. may run the ship between San Diego and Ensenada has several drawbacks. For example, the Coast Guard would require the ship to be strengthened by adding heavy steel plates to the ship's hull.

Operation between the U.S. and Mexico must also meet stringent international safety requirements, according to Capt. Thomas Wolfe, officer-in-charge of marine inspection of the Coast Guard's 11th District.

This would require the SS Catalina to enclose some deck areas and carry lifeboats instead of the inflatable rubber rafts it now carries. Wolfe has prohibited use of the ship anywhere except between Catalina and the mainland.

Scott made it clear that he was only trying to find out if Los Angeles was interested in the possibility of joint ownership. The Avalon city council has taken no action yet, but would probably agree to his proposal, Scott said.

Woman slain in family squabble

A young Carson man allegedly shot and killed his mother-in-law in her home and seriously injured both his estranged wife and himself Friday afternoon, Carson sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said Muriel Santimac, 50, was pronounced dead in her bedroom at 15716 Lorella Ave., at about 1 p.m. She had been shot in the chest.

Her son-in-law, Jimmie Lee Bose, 22, of 19119 S. Radlett Ave., was in extremely critical condition at Harbor General Hospital's intensive care unit.

His wife, Wanda Paullette Bose, 21, was in serious condition at the same hospital with a bullet wound in the head.

Trapped in house fire, woman dies

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Windows barred against burglars left no way out for an elderly woman who burned to death Friday in her home.

Muriel Steinmetz, 70, was found slumped over the tub in her bathroom where the window, like all others in the \$75,000 house, was blocked by metal bars.

She was the fourth person to die in similar circumstances in Los Angeles in the past year.

The fire of undetermined origin destroyed the back part of the stucco home and resisted the efforts of 22 firemen for about 20 minutes.

Paramedics revived the woman, but she died an hour later at UCLA medical center.

'Rapist' absolved in death

Associated Press

A 76-year-old woman was found dead in the bedroom of her West Los Angeles apartment Friday, but police said she was not a victim of the "Westside Rapist," accused of killing nine other elderly women in the area.

Investigators identified the woman as Muriel Blanche Parker. The spe-

cial police squad assigned to the baffling series of murders spent most of the afternoon sifting clues at the death site.

Investigators did not reveal what evidence they had uncovered or why they had ruled out the "Westside Rapist."

The special squad took over the Parker death investigation as soon as the body was found. At that time, one police officer told newsmen, "We don't know if it's the Westside Rapist but the special squad is down there."

The nine rape-slayings and other attempted assaults and rapes blamed on the elusive suspect have all been in the West Los Angeles area. Police reports list the youngest victim as 63 and the oldest as 92.

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Book report

I entered into a contract in January with Echo Publishers of New York to publish my book, "Birth of the Moon from Earth 4000 B.C." I paid Echo \$800 and gave them my manuscripts, illustrations and background material. The contract stated that the work was to be completed in six months. Six months passed and no book. Echo then vowed to have the book ready in September so I wrote 226 book review editors asking them to review it. I still don't have

A LITTLE LEARY

I DON'T WORRY ABOUT WHAT MAKES ME BOSS TICK... JUST WHAT MAKES HIM EXPLODE

my book and I want my money back, as well as all the material I submitted. Can you please help me? I spent 14 years researching and writing this book. R.W., Long Beach.

After Action Line attempted to resolve a series of charges and countercharges between you and the publisher, you have agreed to give up your demand for your \$800 in exchange for the return of your manuscript, illustrations and other papers. The publisher, Reinhold Millers, maintains he has spent more than \$800 for editing and printing your book, and as verification, he has sent us Xerox copies of the galley proofs. We have forwarded the copies to you. Millars told us he was willing to continue with your book as specified in the contract, but you have decided you want nothing further to do with his company and want out of the deal with your original material intact. He said he would mail all of it back to you right away. Millars said he went beyond the six-month limit because your book needed much more editing than he had believed necessary at the time the contract was signed.

Masonic home

I am a 72-year-old retiree living alone and I worry about being incapacitated by an accident or health problem. My father was a Mason and I'd like to know if I might qualify to live in one of the Masonic retirement centers. Can Action Line find out where such homes are? Mrs. C.F., Cypress.

The Masonic Home for the Aged in Decoto, which is near Hayward in Northern California, is the only such facility in the state. You can qualify for admission if your father was a Mason in California and if you are ambulatory but unable to support yourself financially. You must apply through the lodge where your father was a member. If he was a Mason in another state, you will have to apply for admission to a home there. There are Masonic retirement facilities in most states, and they are open to Masons and their wives, children and parents, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Masonic Temple. When a person moves into one of the homes, he signs over all of his assets to the Masons in return for his board and care.

Pen pal

I am 21 and married and would like to know where I can get a pen pal in another state or country. Years ago I had one that I got from Teen Magazine, but I doubt that I could get one my age from one of those teen magazines. Can Action Line help me? Mrs. R.W.R., Seal Beach.

If you will write to People to People International, Letter Exchange, 3 Crown Center, Suite G 30, Kansas City, Mo. 64108, they will try to match you with a pen pal. Their service is free and is open to persons of all ages. If they can't find a pen pal for you, they will mail you a list of other organizations which also provide pen pal matching services. Their list includes Letters Abroad, 209 E. 54th St., New York, N.Y. 10022; Student Letter Exchange, Rural Route 4, Waseca, Minn. 56093; League of Friendship, P.O. Box 509, Mt. Vernon, Ohio 43050; and the International Friendship League, 40 Mt. Vernon Ave., Boston, Mass. 02108. Letters Abroad matches pen pals age 15 and older and their service is free. The Student Letter Exchange is for persons age 10 through 19 and their fee is 30 cents for each foreign name and 10 cents for each United States name. The League of Friendship is for persons 12 through 20 and their fee is 35 cents. The International Friendship League is for persons 7 through 75 and there is a \$1 fee. In writing to People to People International, or any of the other four, send your name, address, age, sex, interests, pen pal preference if any and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Search on for missing plane

SAN BERNARDINO (CNS) — San Bernardino County Sheriff's deputies began a search Friday for a single-engine plane missing in the Big Bear Mountain area.

Authorities said the plane, carrying a pilot and two passengers, took off from El Monte Airport about noon Friday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, November 29, 1975
Volume 5, No. 34

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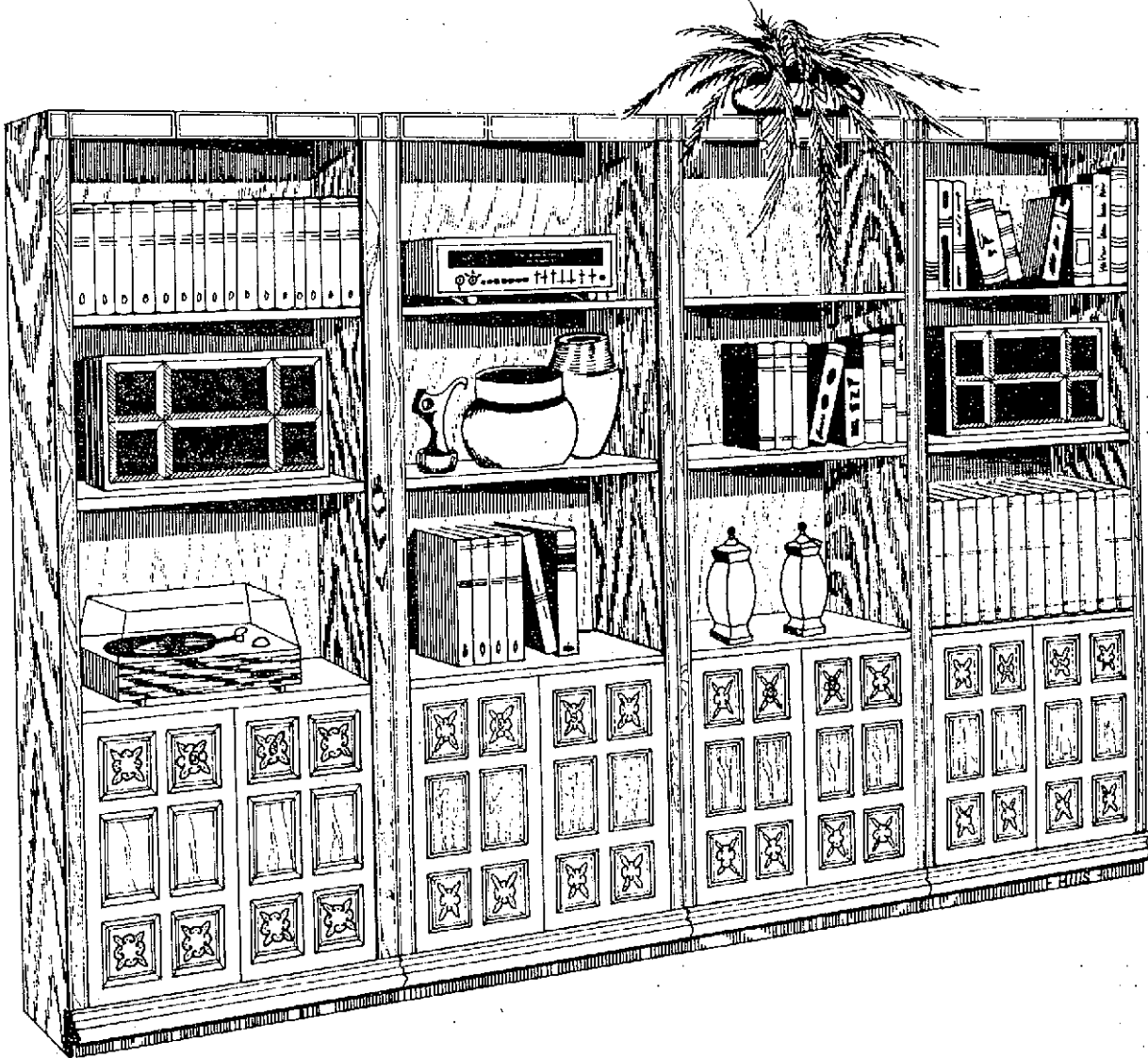
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Judge won't put off Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorney F. Lee Bailey lost a bid Friday to have the start of Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial delayed three days until Jan. 29 so he could attend a helicopter convention.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter declined to change the Jan. 26 starting date to enable Bailey to represent a helicopter firm in which he owns a controlling interest and for which he is guarantor of \$560,000 in loans.

"I'd love to cooperate with him and allow him to go down to display his wares," Carter told newsmen, "but I've got a trial to run."

BAILEY told the judge in a letter that had he been in court on Nov. 17 when the trial date was set, he would have mentioned his commitment to attend the convention from Jan. 26-28.

"While I am anxious to have a go at it with my distinguished colleague (U.S. Atty. James L.) Browning, it would ease my mind greatly if this conflict could be solved," Bailey wrote the judge.

Browning had pointed out in response that the delay would start the trial dangerously close to the Speedy Trial Act deadline of Feb. 5.

"Considering any possible last-minute delays, such as illness, such a continuance, in our opinion, could cause difficult problems in the case," Browning said.

Miss Hearst, 21, faces federal charges stemming from an April 15, 1974, holdup at a San Francisco bank engineered by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors.

BAILEY said in his letter that advance word about a new engine being readied by his Enstrom Helicopter Corp. of Menominee, Mich., had caused sales of existing helicopters to grind to a virtual halt.

To remedy the situation, Bailey said it was vital that he attend the Helicopter Association of America convention set for Jan. 26-28 in Tucson, Ariz.

"Arrangements already have been made for conferences with a substantial number of potential foreign buyers and distributors," he said. "Unfortunately, most have insisted on negotiating with me personally before closing (probably because lawyers are rotten businessmen) and this is my one opportunity to meet with most of them."

Accused bandit back on job after release

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An accused bank robber took only about three hours to get back to work after he was mistakenly released from federal custody, it was disclosed Friday.

The busy life of Marvin Dale Frazee, 27, came to light with the issuance of a bench warrant for him by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Schnacke who set bail at \$100,000.

A federal grand jury Wednesday returned an indictment alleging Frazee robbed a Crocker Bank branch in downtown San Francisco of \$790 at about 2:44 p.m. Monday. He had

been released from the San Francisco County Jail at 11:30 a.m. that day.

Federal officials weren't talking about how Frazee gained his freedom. The U.S. marshal's office, U.S. attorney's office and FBI all declined comment.

The San Francisco County Jail, which has a contract for holding federal prisoners, said Frazee was released Nov. 24 after an order signed by the U.S. marshal's office was presented. The jailer said there was no hold on Frazee, and the release was routine as far as they were concerned.

Coast impact report held unneeded

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's coastline plan does not need an environmental impact report, state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Friday.

His opinion, which has no force of law, was immediately hailed as a "major ruling" by Carl Boronkay, the assistant attorney general who is legal adviser to the state's coastline commission.

Younger, a Republican, said in the opinion that the coastal plan would take the form of a legislative proposal and, therefore,

would not need an environmental impact report.

The coastal plan, still tentative, has been submitted to the Legislature for adoption next year.

Boronkay explained, "A different ruling could have had the effect of upsetting the timetable at the very least."

Asked how Younger reached his decision, chief assistant Atty. Gen. Sanford Gruskin said: "Because it is a proposed plan that is in effect a legislative proposal, it does not need to go through it (the

environmental impact report.)"

Several federal court decisions have held that if an agency protecting the environment goes through "various kinds of steps that are basically involved in preparation of an EIR, then the agency doesn't have to prepare an impact report," Gruskin said.

The statewide coastline commission and its regional commissions all heard from the public in hearings on coastline conservation proposals, Gruskin added.

"Their procedure was the functional equivalent of the EIR process," he said.

Dugald Gillies, spokes-

man for the California Association of Realtors, said the ruling did not surprise him because "legislative enactments have never been subject to EIRs."

When the Legislature focuses on the plan next year and considers what law to adopt, Gillies said, environmental concerns should be weighed against

economic concerns.

"We believe the Legislature should balance them and will," he said.

State law requires private and public agencies to prepare an environmental impact report on proposed projects where there will be a significant impact on the environment.

San Jose hub of drug cartel by prison gangs

SAN JOSE (AP) — An intensive six-week undercover investigation has pinpointed San Jose as the hub of one of the state's largest prison gangs, the San Jose News reported Friday.

The newspaper said an undercover officer it called Robert Jones had identified the group as the Nuestra Familia, which he said operates in and out of the state penal system.

The paper said "Robert Jones" is a fictitious name used to protect the identity of the narcotics officer.

JONES said the group was made up primarily of Mexican-Americans and has been forming an organization based in San Jose to control prison narcotics traffic and other prison activities throughout the state.

Jones said recent efforts by the group grew out of plans made by Nuestra Familia members while still in prison. Organizing was carried out by members after they were released from custody, he said.

"They are organized to the point of having a complete power structure with a constitution, by-laws and amendments," Jones said.

Since Jones and another officer were assigned to investigate the group in early October, 17 persons — all of them suspected members — have been arrested on a variety of charges ranging from sale

of heroin to robbery and burglary, Jones said.

In the last week, four persons believed to belong to rival prison gangs have been stabbed by alleged Nuestra Familia members at Santa Clara County jail, the newspaper quoted Jones as saying.

JONES explained that rival gangs, including the Aryan Brotherhood, the Mexican Mafia, and the Black Guerrilla Family, compete with Nuestra Familia for leadership in prisons throughout the state.

He said the group had plans to purchase a legitimate business in San Jose with profits from local drugs sales. He said property and drugs recovered since the investigation began now total in the thousands of dollars.



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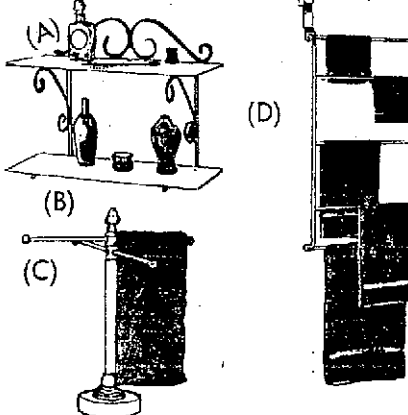
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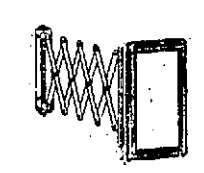


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Taxes rose \$41 in '74

CHICAGO (AP) — State and local taxes paid per person in fiscal 1974 went up an average of \$41 across the nation, a survey by Commerce Clearing House showed Friday.

The state-local tax bill increased in every state except Connecticut, where it dropped from an average of \$727 per person in fiscal 1973 to \$689 in 1974, the survey showed. The national average was \$618.

NEW YORK had the highest average state-local tax load at \$952 per person, up from \$894. It was the first time the \$900 level was surpassed in any state. Alabama was the lowest with \$383.

Commerce Clearing House, an agency whose primary purpose is to compile data for clients, based its survey on figures supplied by the Census Bureau. Fiscal years begin on July 1.

The median per person tax load was \$573, an increase of \$59 over the median for fiscal 1973. The median state was Kansas.

State and local tax collectors took in a total of \$130.72 billion in fiscal 1973, up \$9.62 billion from fiscal 1972.

After New York, the next highest per capita burden was in Massachusetts, \$767, up from \$714; then Hawaii, \$765, from \$684; and California, \$762, from \$739.

Eight states and the District of Columbia had per capita burdens in the

range of \$875 to \$749: Nevada \$738, up from \$688; District of Columbia \$725, \$644; Illinois \$699, \$613; Wisconsin \$696, \$684; Minnesota \$696, \$650; Connecticut \$698, \$727; New Jersey \$683, \$631; Michigan \$679, \$635; Delaware \$679, \$586.

Six states ranged from \$600 to \$674: Maryland \$674, \$629; Vermont \$661, \$618; Washington \$662, \$575; Pennsylvania \$615, \$581; Alaska \$611, \$494; Rhode Island \$606, \$542.

Ten states were in the range of \$525 to \$599: Maine \$597, \$514; Wyoming \$590, \$534; Iowa \$590, \$530; Colorado \$587, \$543; Montana \$587, \$527; Arizona \$582, \$557; Kansas \$573, \$517; Oregon \$570, \$533; Indiana \$547, \$470; Nebraska \$543, \$503.

FIFTEEN ranged from \$450 to \$524: Florida \$520, \$491; South Dakota \$519, \$496; North Dakota \$517, \$469; Virginia \$510, \$469; Missouri \$501, \$473; Ohio \$497, \$475; Louisiana \$496, \$449; New Mexico \$484, \$438; New Hampshire \$483, \$454; Idaho \$479, \$447; Georgia \$477, \$433; Utah \$472, \$469; Texas \$467, \$419; North Carolina \$461, \$425; West Virginia \$450, \$416.

Only seven states had per capita state-local tax burdens in the \$450 or less range: Kentucky \$441, \$404; Oklahoma \$428, \$393; Mississippi \$425, \$382; Tennessee \$424, \$392; South Carolina \$422, \$391; Arkansas \$384, \$342; and Alabama \$383, \$351.

Farm prices decline second month in row

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw agricultural products dropped 4 per cent from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, the second straight monthly decline, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The department's crop-reporting board said lower prices for hogs, wheat, corn, cattle and soybeans contributed most to the decline. Higher prices were

reported for milk and eggs, and these only partially offset the other reductions.

The index had dropped one-half of one per cent from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, the first decline since it fell 2 per cent from last Feb. 15 to March 15.

Officials said that despite the latest decline, prices at midmonth still averaged 2 per cent above Nov. 15 of last year.

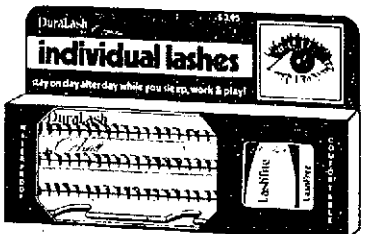
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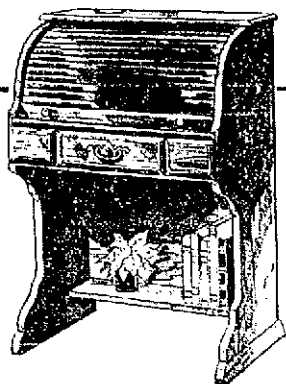
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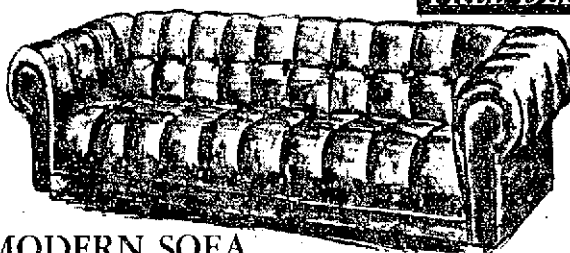
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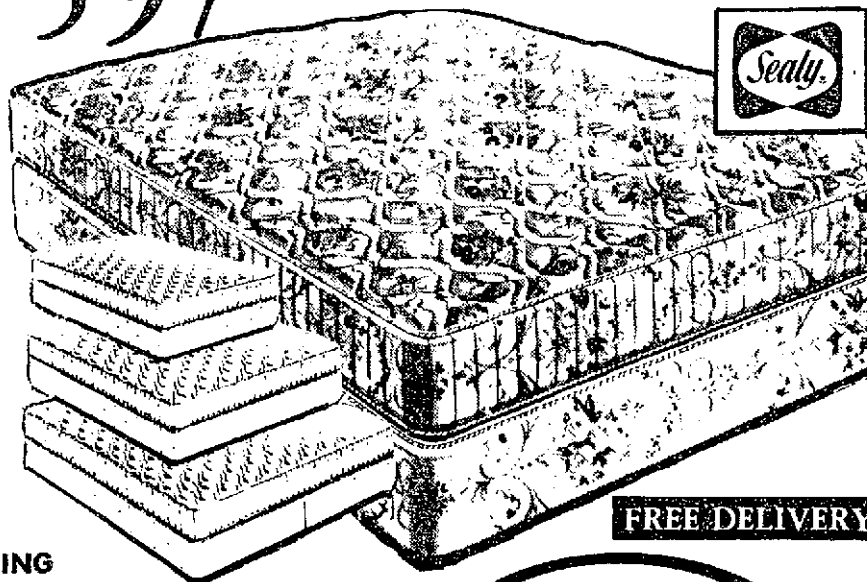
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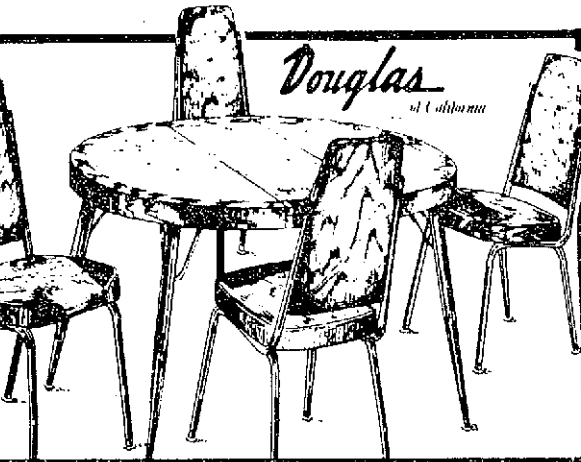
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Joblessness high, pound down

Bad economic news for West

Associated Press

Record unemployment, a new low for the British pound, and signs that America's economy might be slowing down again buffeted the non-Communist industrialized world Friday.

The International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, estimated 17.1 million persons in 23 industrialized nations were unemployed in September, the highest level in 40 years.

It said if present trends continue the figure could hit 18.5 million by the end of the year in the United

States, Canada, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and 18 West European countries.

More than 25 million persons were jobless in the same countries during the depression years 1932-1934 when 20 to 35 per cent of the labor force was unemployed in some cases.

The combined rate last September was 5.2 per cent, after unemployment rose by nearly 6 million in the preceding 12 months, also the highest annual increase in 40 years.

Another record was set in London as Britain's pound plunged to an all-time low of \$2.0135. The previous record low was \$2.0210 set Oct. 2.

London dealers said two key factors in the plunge were a gloomy financial forecast by Britain's prestigious National Institute of Economic and Social Research, and President Ford's plan to help New York City avoid financial default, which gave the dollar new strength in Europe.

The pound has been floating downward for much of the year. It stood

at \$2.40 on April 3 and thus has lost more than 15 per cent of its value in the last eight months.

A major cause of the pound's long decline has been Britain's rate of inflation, now running at 25.9 per cent a year, the highest of any industrialized nation.

In Washington, the Commerce Department said its index of leading economic indicators declined in October for the second month in a row, pointing to a possible new slowdown in the economy.

It said four of the 11 indicators in the index declined in October, five increased and two were unchanged.

The drops were registered in total liquid assets, net business formation, money balance in 1967 dollars and building permits.

The increases were in sales deliveries, sensitive price changes, order for plant and equipment, stock prices, and new sales orders. The worker layoff rate and the average work week were unchanged.

The department said the

biggest factor in the index decline was the change in total liquid assets, which increased at a much slower rate in October than in September. This indicator measures changes in cash, checking accounts and commercial paper held by private investors.

The index dropped five-tenths of a per cent last month, compared with a one-tenth of a per cent decline in September. Prior to September, the index had increased for six consecutive months.

The index is considered a barometer of future economic activity, and declines over several months are supposed to point to downturns in the economy, just as increases are supposed to signal improvement.

In other economic developments:

—Informed sources in Moscow said the United States recently prodded the Soviet Union to get oil-purchase talks going, but the Soviets appear to be stalling. The U.S. hopes to buy up to 70 million barrels of Soviet oil and re-

finer products annually under the deal.

—The Chrysler plant in Coventry, England, closed and left the 3,500 employees wondering if it will ever open again. "The management have made no commitment to restart production in January or at any other time," union representative Pat Fox said.

—The Common Market knocked another half-million tons off estimates of this year's West European grain crop, bringing it down to 97,462,000 tons, the lowest figure since 1970. Bad weather was blamed.

—The market also said more than \$6 million will be spent over the next 14 months on a series of experiments aimed at finding out why some Europeans stay poor despite economic and social advances.

—Authorities in Neuchatel, Switzerland, ordered that rich people who lose their jobs be refused unemployment benefits. The action followed a report that an unemployed watchmaking executive was receiving \$37 a day.

Forming a food-buying co-op

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Thousands of consumers seeking lower prices and higher quality for their food dollar are forming neighborhood cooperatives to purchase meat, produce and other items at the wholesale level.

The co-ops range in size from a few families to hundreds of people. Some groups purchase only one type of product; others

provide a full range of foods.

ALL THE co-ops, however, work on the same basic principle: Members trade the convenience of the supermarket for the lower cost of the wholesaler and trade their time and labor for cheaper prices.

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in

a guide to forming a co-op, notes there are both advantages and disadvantages.

On the plus side:

— Costs are lower because you buy in bulk and act as your own middleman. You can save from 30 to 50 per cent on some items.

— Items like produce and eggs often are fresher and taste better.

— Wholesalers may offer a wider variety of

goods than an individual store.

— Working and planning food buying can bring you and your neighbors closer together, paving the way for other community efforts.

On the minus side:

— Co-op buying takes time. You must be prepared to put in several hours a week on a regular basis. Other people depend on you and you can't simply decide to skip the weekly shopping trip.

— You may have to get up very early in the morning to visit wholesalers in areas that some people would consider unsafe. The best merchandise is often gone by 7 a.m.

— You will have to tailor your shopping list to the wishes of the group as a whole. It isn't practical to buy artichokes or any other item for just one person.

If you have decided that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, you're ready to form a co-op.

First contact friends and neighbors to get a suitable group together. The Office of Consumer Affairs recommends 10 to 12 families. Tony Vellela, author of "Food Co-ops for Small Groups," says you can manage with as few as five members. Still other authorities, noting that many produce items are sold in crates containing multiples of 12, suggest that groups of six or 12 families make division easier.

You want a group that is big enough to permit buying in quantity, but small enough to manage. Remember: you have to transport the groceries from the wholesaler to the distribution point.

THE NEXT step is figuring out what kind of co-op you're interested in. Are members interested primarily in economy? Are they looking for luxury items not available in the standard supermarket? How about health foods? Do you want to buy meat as well as produce?

Try to find people with the same tastes. The shopper who's looking for organically grown vegetables won't be happy in a co-op that stresses standard products at low prices.

Set a basic membership charge for the co-op and collect it one week in advance. You need cash to work with. The fee should be large enough to cover the cost of the food plus gasoline and other supplies.

Now you are ready to divide up the work. Some co-op members take turns at different jobs. Others, perform the same task every week.

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Slump didn't stop teen-age spending

By NED SCHARFF
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago, when the economy was booming as never before, the nation's teen-agers suddenly developed an awesome capacity for spending money. Almost overnight, the status symbols in high school shifted from letter sweaters and class rings to elaborate stereos, shiny motorcycles, and summer jaunts to Europe.

And in response, enraged parents developed a litany that began: "When I was a kid, we didn't have..."

Last year, when the country was experiencing its worst recession since the 1930s — and more than 50 per cent of the population believed, according to the Roper poll, that the country would be hit with another depression within two years — American teen-agers were spending more than ever.

While their parents may have grumbled less about it, teen-agers between 13 and 19 spent a record \$25.3 billion in 1974, an increase of \$800 million over 1973 and a rise of \$10 billion since 1964, according to the New York-based Rand Youth poll.

The average American teen-ager last year (there were a total of 30 million of them) spent about \$84. Girls outspent boys by about 10 per cent, as they

have in most earlier years, and the older the teen-ager, the more money he or she was likely to spend.

The volume of teen-age spending, as measured by the Rand poll, is all the more remarkable considering that it goes almost entirely for non-essential, discretionary purposes, such as leisure-time activities, clothes and recreational equipment.

In fact, the \$25.3 billion figure is only a fraction of what teen-agers actually consume, says Robert Williams, a spokesman for Rand, since most parents foot the bills for all the major expenditures — autos, appliances, clothing, not to mention food, rent and tuition.

"The most significant trend we noticed last year was that teen-agers are continuing to dress better," a trend that began about three years ago, said Williams, whose firm keeps most of its detailed findings confidential except to clients.

Teen-age spending has risen almost 500 per cent since 1950, when it totaled only \$5 billion, but much of the increase has resulted from large increases in the number of teen-agers in the population. During the early 1950s, for example, the teen-age population was growing by about 4 million a year.

However, last year's

rise in spending was particularly significant because for the first time in 25 years, the number of teen-agers remained constant — at about 30 million.

Exactly how teen-agers spent their money in last year's recession economy is difficult to pinpoint, but George Mihaly, president of Gilbert Youth Research in New York, believes the economic slide has had a major influence on teen-age spending habits, chiefly because of rising prices in certain areas of the economy.

"The only place where there was no effect of any kind of the recession was in record-buying," said Mihaly. Record industry figures show that in 1974 some 204 million 45 rpm singles (bought almost exclusively by teen-agers) were sold for \$194 million. The industry had sold more of the records, 228 million, the year before, but for a total of only \$190 million.

Many industries, however, did suffer in the teen-age market. Teen-age travel was down, for example, because of increased gasoline prices and the elimination of

most youth air fares.

The so-called active leisure industries — bicycle sales, for instance — were down, but passive activities — movies and concerts — got more teen-age dollars than ever, possibly because their prices remained relatively stable.

Gilbert recently made a special survey of youthful spending habits "for the Institute of Life Insurance which showed, among other things, that the average high school student, 14 to 17, had \$10.88 to spend each week after meeting "basic necessities."

Roughly 40 per cent of the more than 1,000 students interviewed said they received regular allowances — the average amount being \$6.25 a week. More than 60 per cent held part-time jobs, earning an annual average of \$79.45.

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Sunspots, volcanoes tied to world climate changes

By JOEL N. SHURKIN
Knight News Service

Long-range changes in the world's climate may be caused in part by sunspot activity and the eruption of volcanoes, two scientists have reported.

Volcanic eruptions are known to make beautiful sunsets, and skies have been colored for long periods of time after major explosions (sunsets were tinted in the Northern Hemisphere for years after the eruption of Krakatoa in Indonesia in

1883), but their effects on temperature have not been measured.

Stephen H. Schneider of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo., and Clifford Mass, of the University of Washington, Seattle, reported last week that they had found a statistical correlation between volcanic activity, sunspots and worldwide surface temperatures.

SUNSPOTS seem to affect the amount of solar radiation being received on the surface, and volcanic activity puts dust into the atmosphere, which blocks out solar activity.

In the early part of the 17th century, global surface temperatures warmed up a bit and then dipped into what is called the Little Ice Age. Winters between 1650 and 1700 became much colder, there was more snow and the polar ice caps expanded.

It warmed up after about 1700 and, except for a dip in the early 19th century, stayed relatively constant. There has been a slight warming up since the turn of this century until after World War II, and a cooling off since then. The difference is only a degree or two.

There is some evidence that the cooling off period is now ending and that the trend may be upward again.

Schneider and Mass, in an article in Science Magazine, have matched the worldwide temperature changes with volcanic activity and sunspot activity. They warn that the report doesn't mean there is a proven relationship, only that "these factors

may have contributed to the shape of the record."

DURING the Little Ice Age period, scientists of the time recorded an almost complete lack of sunspots, a phenomenon that has never been explained.

Russian scientists have suggested that solar radiation is about 2 per cent less than normal when there is no sunspot activity, or it is possible that part of the reason for those frigid years is the unexplained quiet of the sun.

Another example of these external factors on weather occurred in 1983 when the Bali volcano Agung erupted. Scientists in Hawaii, several thousand miles away, recorded a 2 per cent decrease in solar radiation after that eruption.

SCHNEIDER and Mass noted that the worldwide warming in the early part of this century came at a time when there were very few volcanic eruptions. The temperature drop noted after 1950 came when the sun was very active.

Sunspots and volcanoes cannot be the only causes of climate changes, the scientists noted. Ocean currents, ice caps and other types of atmospheric alterations change long-range weather patterns.

Obese tenants paying more, survey shows

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Dr. Lambros Karris, an assistant professor at Husson College, said Friday that tests he has conducted show that the obese are often rejected by landlords or charged higher rents.

Karris said his finding is the result of a study in which obese and normal weight students applied for apartments. He said two students were used for the recent experiment. Both students were 5 feet 8, but one weighed 280 pounds and the other weighed 145 pounds.

U.S., Russ start separate projects

Space search seeks signs of life

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Quietly and with little expectation of early success, American and Soviet radio astronomers are intensifying a systematic scanning of the heavens for any beacons of possible civilizations, far out in space.

One American search is directed at the five nearest galaxies, using the largest antenna on earth — the 2,000-foot-wide "dish" at Arecibo in Puerto Rico. The antenna's field of view can encompass an entire galaxy with its billions of stars and, some scientists believe, millions of earthlike planets.

ANOTHER search, using an antenna of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va., has been directed toward some 700 of the nearest individual stars, many of which resemble the sun. All are within 80 light years of the solar system, a light year being the distance light travels in one year, approximately 6,000 billion miles.

The Soviet program, scanning the entire portion of the celestial sphere visible from the Soviet Union, seeks to find variable or unusual signals such as those from a radio beacon. Two networks with a total of eight stations are involved. They are spread across the vast width of the Soviet Union. Each, as the earth rotates, scans the entire sky overhead.

INFORMATION on both the Soviet and American strategies in searching for intelligent life in other worlds was revealed this week by various sources. The American viewpoint was discussed by Dr. Hans Mark, director of the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Mountain View, Calif.

Mark, who spoke at the Polytechnic Institute of New York, was named last week to President Ford's new advisory panels on science and

technology — the only person appointed to both groups.

The American effort also was described in telephone interviews by participants such as Dr. Frank D. Drake of Cornell University and Dr. Benjamin M. Zuckerman of the University of Maryland.

For the remainder of this century, Dr. Mark told the students at Polytech, the search for other civilizations is likely to become "one of the major scientific enterprises." He added that "optimists" like himself believe "communicative civilizations" are a natural consequence of biological evolution.

The text of the prospectus for the Soviet program appears in the November issue of Icarus, the international journal of solar studies. It describes the proposed Soviet CETI program, CETI being the acronym used by radio as-

tronomers for "communication with extraterrestrial intelligence."

The Soviet program is divided into two proposed phases. CETI-1, to run from 1975 to 1985, includes the whole-sky scanning by eight stations now under way.

CETI-2, from 1980 to 1990, would continue satellite monitoring of the entire sky but would also employ two widely spaced antennas.

The Soviet search is directed at civilizations with two levels of technology. One would be comparable

to that of this planet. Its routine radio emissions, such as those of television stations, would be detectable at relatively short distances only.

The other category, in Soviet thinking, would consist of civilizations far more advanced than any on earth.

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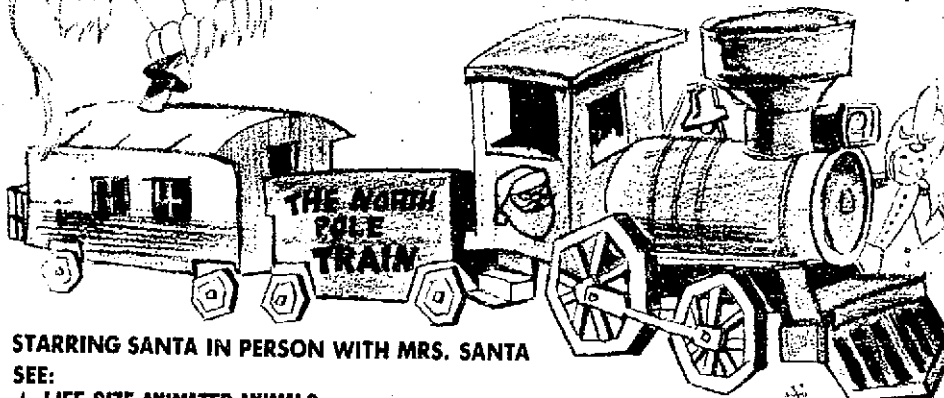
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Catholic women rally on priesthood issue

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — More than 1,200 delegates launched a campaign Friday to win admission of women to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church.

The three-day meeting opened with a renewed request to the Catholic bishops of the United States to send observers to the conference.

There was no indication any of the Church's hierarchy would be represented at the conference of nuns, priests, theologians and lay persons.

The administrative board of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in advance of the meeting reaffirmed the Church's traditional position that "women are not to be ordained to the priesthood."

Leaders of the meeting, officially called the Catholic Women's Ordination Conference, said it was a 100 per cent grass-roots

group, with no ties with any church body.

Sister Elizabeth Carroll, staff associate of the Center of Concern in Washington, keyed the conference with a discussion of "The Proper Place for Women in the Church."

"Denial of their proper place in ministry to women becomes an affront to the Vatican II doctrine of personhood... a failure to develop the recognition by Pope Paul VI of women as disciples and coworkers of Christ," she said.

SHE said the bishops have shown willingness to discuss the subject of women as priests, but with such discussion on their own terms, not those of the women.

"They have not, to public knowledge, entered upon serious, continuing dialogue with women about women," she said.

Sister Carroll said women have little say in

decision-making bodies of the Church, even being barred from membership on boards which conduct ecclesiastical trials in marriage cases.

"Can, decision-making by women be honestly advocated when present discipline links all jurisdiction to those who have received orders (admission to the priesthood)?" she asked.

Some participants in the conference said they detected signs of willingness among the bishops to discuss problems of women as priests.

Coordinators of the conference said they were encouraged "by the priestly ordination of 11 Episcopal women in July 1974, plus the fact some women hold status of rabbi in the Jewish religion."

SISTER Patricia Hughes of the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago said the meeting in this Detroit suburb was



ELIZABETH CARROLL
"Affront to Doctrine"
—AP Wirephoto

intended to bring together persons in the Church who believe women should be allowed to take the ultimate step toward full priesthood.

She said the meeting site had the sanction of the archdiocese of Detroit, although there was no indication the archdiocese would send any representatives to the weekend discussions.

People and ideas

Can Christians go to war?

In 1940 as America inevitably moved toward World War II a group of professors, most of them Quakers, discussed this question. Their consciences were torn between revulsion against the evil Third Reich and the traditional Friends' rejection of violence.

One declared that a Christian could not be a soldier.

A newcomer to the faculty, an Austrian, said rather acidly: "Europe is filled with the graves of Christian soldiers."

Of course, Christians can go to war. Many notable leaders in the Civil War were outstanding churchmen. Jeb Stuart founded a church at Fort Riley, Kan. Robert E. Lee was a devout churchman. "Stonewall" Jackson was a religious fanatic. Gen. Lew Wallace wrote the unforgettable Christian novel, "Ben Hur." And in our time Douglas MacArthur was a true Christian knight.

The question should be rephrased: Should Christians go to war?

This has been debated since the beginning of Christianity. Some of those called saints were pacifists — others definitely were not. The aristocratic Francis of Assisi after a brief taste of the hell of war gave up violence and property, family and sex to become a tramp for Christ — "Little Brother of the Poor." But St. Louis the King was a Crusader.

The two points of view are argued in learned articles in the current Christianity Today, a conservative journal. George W. Knight III, a professor at Covenant Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., argues that there are times when a Christian must bear arms. Myron S. Augsburger, president of Eastern Mennonite College, Harrison, Va., believes that Christians must witness against violence, even to the point of martyrdom. Both men base their arguments on Holy Writ.

The nonpacifist seems to have the better logical argument. Many pacifists, he points out, base their case on the Sixth Commandment: "Thou shalt not kill." Taken in its historical context, it should read, "Thou shalt do no murder." The Bible shows the Israelites as a blood-thirsty people, sometimes killing not only the all the people they conquered but also their animals. But murder within the nation, as in all nations, was,



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

unlawful — and the law decreed that murderers must be put to death.

But pacifists also appeal to the Prince of Peace who counseled turning the other cheek and forgiveness. But, the author argues, nothing Jesus says orders men not to fight to defend home and justice.

Jesus reserved his highest praise for a soldier. A Roman centurion asked him to just speak the word and heal his sick servant. Jesus said, "I say unto you, I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." He did not ask the soldier to break his sword. The professor finds nothing in the Bible to support total pacifism.

He does, however, argue that there are times when a Christian must not fight. He must not bear arms in an unjust cause. The individual must answer to his own conscience.

The pacifist argues that Christians are a minority who must witness for peace in a war-torn world. And that the world is now a global community in which all humanity is involved. A "just war" is unthinkable in the nuclear age. While not going to the ascetic extreme of St. Francis, he feels that Christians must place more emphasis on peace.

There are, of course, points of view in addition to these Christian arguments. Common sense tells us that violence should be the last resort when all else has failed.

There are also the friends of war who believe that conflict brings forth the nobility of men and produces most human progress.

What do you think? The Religion Editor will welcome thoughtful statements on war, humanity's most pressing moral problem.

SALOON VS. CHURCH

Why do many people today find more love, friendship and unity at a bar than they do at Mass? This question is posed by Father Henry Fehren in a new paperback, "That's the Spirit: Faith for Our Time."

The Mass, he says, should give people "the friendliness, the comradeship, the alleviation of loneliness that they find in a bar," but it doesn't for everyone.

He attributes this to "part-time" Christianity which does not permit a person to truly love his neighbor. He is selfish and self-centered.

The priest doesn't carry his logic far enough. Such a man would be just as selfish and lonely in a bar. Oh, after a few drinks, he might start laughing — but the laughter would not be merry. Or he might become rude or sullen. His basic unhappiness would not be relieved.

Such a person can change himself — if he ever stops to consider the utter emptiness in his spirit.

CONVERSION IN SPACE

William R. Pogue, an astronaut, is becoming a full-time evangelist. He is the last of several astronauts who have taken up work of a religious nature.

Martin Caidin, a science-fiction writer who knows many of the astro-

nauts, recently wrote for the American Baptist magazine: "There has been a tremendous change, very quietly, in the attitude and the lives of the men who have gone to the moon... where they can see the planet the way God must have seen it... Most of the men had a spiritual experience."

Werner von Braun, who pioneered the U.S. rocket and space program, said, "I just can't envision this whole universe coming into being without something like a divine will. I cannot envision the creation without the concept of a creator."

It would be interesting to know what the Russian cosmonauts, reared in atheism, think about their experiences. "God" is not in their vocabulary, but they too must have felt deep awe and reverence.

SOMBER WORD COMES BACK

"Triage" was a word used by Allied medical teams in World War I. It meant simply that doctors and corpsmen played God and decided who would live and who would die. Wounded soldiers were divided into three groups: those who would probably live if they received no treatment, those who would probably live if they received treatment, and those who would probably die even with treatment. The harassed medical troops devoted themselves to the second group.

Now triage is with us again, this time with nations. Many Americans would like to help nations in famine — but obviously this nation cannot feed all those in need. So what should be the policy?

(Continued on Page A-10)

'God...has begun to set us free'

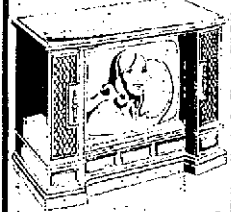
Church women attack bias

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — In speeches, litany and song, women of many lands, races and cultures Friday hit at discrimination against their sex and called for an end to it.

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"Rejoice, rejoice," they chorused at the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches here. "In God who has begun to set us free."

The women — lawyers, politicians, theologians, educators and physicians — sounded a common determination: to shatter the barriers against their sex both in the churches and in societies.

It's a "social disease," said Dr. Una Kroll, an Anglican and a London physician. She said it stems from "ignorance, conditioning and fear" and subordinates men and women alike to "false stereotypes."

Liberation from sexism means a "transformation in the foundations of our institutions and societies," she said.

The session on women came as Orthodox and Baptist delegations from the Soviet Union struck back at an appeal to the interdenominational church body for a drive against asserted religious persecution in their country.

They called the charges of religious infringements "exaggerated" and "distorted," and damaging to church life in the Soviet Union. They said the churches had problems there, but the society was moving toward "democratic principles."

than 90 countries totaling about 500 million members.

Pope Paul VI sent a message expressing confidence that collaboration with the World Council by the Roman Catholic Church — the largest church that is not a member — will "grow even greater" than the cooperative work already going on.

In the session on women, Annie R. Jagge, a Presbyterian and justice of the appeals court of Accra, Ghana, said women all over the world have suffered "deprivation and degradation" because of sex.

"Women themselves have accepted the inferior status imposed on them as an inescapable fact of life," she said. She added that some women now are sounding "the clarion call for a global outlawing of sex-based discrimination."

The status of women is among concerns before the 18-day assembly, now a third of the way through, focused on the theme "Jesus Christ frees and unites."

Twenty-two per cent of the assembly delegates are women, more than twice the proportion at the last assembly seven years ago.

the Bible."

Mrs. Prakai Nötawasee, a Church of Christ delegate and principal of a theological seminary in Thailand, quoted a Thai proverb: "Men are the front legs of the elephant and women are the back legs."

"This attitude, inwardly accepted, rules out the need for a conscience by women," she said.

Dr. Julia Ojiambo, assistant minister of housing and social services in the Kenya government, described herself as "a woman who operates in a man's world as a politician."

Until recently, she said, women "had little or no part to play" in the wider community and political affairs, but that's changing in African culture. She added:

"This does not mean that I as a woman must act as a man in order to be an effective politician. Women should agree that we are women, and be proud of being women... But we should nevertheless blend our talents with those of men and vice versa to the maximum."

Dorothy McMahon, a Methodist housewife of Eastwood, New South Wales, Australia, said that housework is "used to define me, when the fact that I can clean a bath and cook meals says less about me than anything else I do."

"To be defined by the expectations of others is a mark of oppression," she said.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Pr Adv 4-189 7

THEOSOPHY
Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alamitos Branch Library
1834 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach No Charge
(Not Library Sponsored)

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL
6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma K. Ury
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 867-2224
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship &
Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reeves, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"IMMORALITY IN THE CHURCH"
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
"NOW IS YOUR LOVE LIFE?"
ALSO A NEW MOODY SCIENCE MOVIE
"In the Beginning... GOD"

FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.
Bible Study, Sharing & Prayer
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

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Pauline Bays Speaking

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Reformed Baptist
TWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edwards, Pastor Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace
11 a.m.-7 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
3121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chelton Ave., Long Beach
(at E. of Atlantic Blvd. 1/2 mi. W. of Washington)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
At A.B.C. Church 425-0912

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. CA 2-9027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE ATCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptists Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-8374
Leslie Rasland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Demistoun, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD
6336 Woodruff — Alger Fitch, Evangelist, 925-0531
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

UNITED METHODIST
Grace
3rd & Juniper
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nazzari, Rev. Harry Ward, Rev. Paul Esteban

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Children's Church 9:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Durban on So. Blvd. Rev. James C. Ledgewood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald E. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

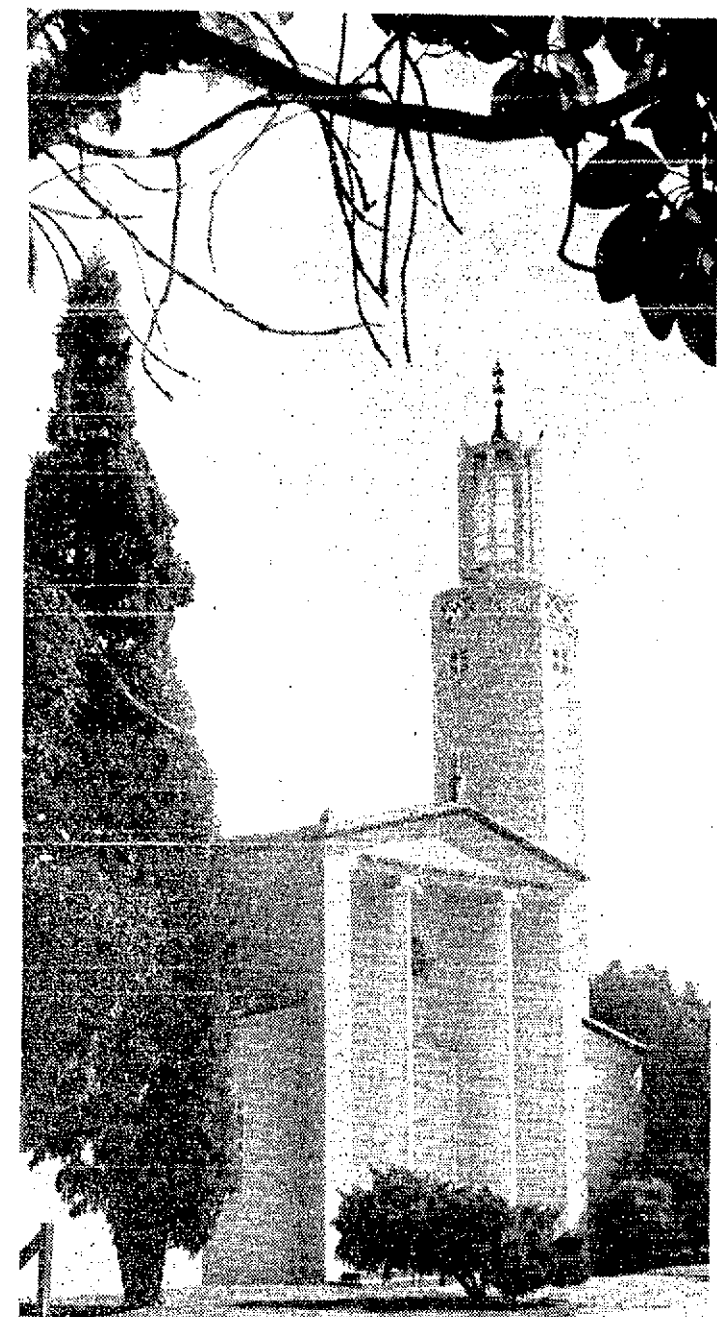
Los Altos
5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terrano, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Beach 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adults 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Galil R. Cough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast at church

Wesley
1130 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3759 Orange at Baby Rd.
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. SS 9:30
Ralph & Barbara Edwin E. Seaver, Michael A. Swartz



OUR BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES

Churches of Long Beach and vicinity add much to visual beauty as one walks or drives around. — Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Mormon view:

Right way to marry

EDITOR'S NOTE: A number of pastors have written essays in answer to the question: "What should a wedding be?" Here is the response of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

By Gordon E. Mauss
Bishop, 11th Ward
East Stake
Church of Jesus Christ
of the Latter-day Saints

To a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, (Mormon) the most important decision in life is to marry the right person, at the right time, in the right place, by the right authority. In the words of a Latter-day Prophet, "No ordinance connected with the gospel of Jesus Christ is of greater importance, of more solemn and sacred nature, and more necessary to the eternal joy of man than marriage in the house of the Lord." (Joseph Fielding Smith)

Latter-day Saints believe that the institution of marriage was established by the Lord himself to promote the happiness and well-being of His children, and that He personally officiated at the first wedding.

"And he answered and said unto them, Have ye not read, that he which made them at the beginning made them male and female. And said, For this cause shall a man leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife: and they twain shall be one flesh? Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh; What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder. — Matthew 19:4-6

In a time when many may question the necessity and validity of marriage, Latter-day Prophets declare that God has not changed or abrogated this divine law. Marriage sanctified by the Lord, is part of a divine plan for the good and benefit of his children, as are all divine commandments. It is the central element in the domestic establishment. It is more than a human institution to be regulated solely by civil law, or at the whim and fancy of custom and fad. Marriage is and should be a sacred and deeply religious sacramental covenant by which men and women solemnly undertake to cooperate with God in His

avowed purpose to make earth life available to His children and to bring to pass their immortality and eternal life. (Moses 1:39)

To a Latter-day Saint there is only one kind of marriage which is wholly acceptable. It is performed only in Temples of the Church and is binding, not only on earth, but in heaven as well. Temples, as in Biblical times, are erected and dedicated in holiness to the Lord to provide a place where spiritual ceremonies and ordinances of an eternal nature may be performed. While the Church recognizes civil marriages performed by legally authorized persons, it is only in a temple of God that a marriage for eternity can be performed, and then only by one having the authority which Christ conferred on Peter when He said:

"And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." — Matthew 16:19

Members of the Church believe that in order to attain the best in life and the greatest happiness in this world and the next, men and women must be married in the temple for time and all eternity. Without the sealing ordinances of the temple, man cannot achieve a Godlike stature or receive a fullness of joy because the unmarried person is not a whole person, is not complete.

However, not all Latter-day Saints choose to be married in the Temple. To such persons the Church makes available civil (for this life only) ceremonies, which may be performed by local officers of the Church. (Bishops) Such marriages are usually performed in the home, or at a local meetinghouse. Even though these marriages are not in the temple, they are still considered to be deeply religious and sacred. Because of this, Latter-day Saint weddings are typically unaccompanied by fanfare and

extravagant ceremonies or commercialism. No fees are charged and Bishops are authorized to perform these ceremonies only for members of the Church under their ecclesiastical jurisdiction. All couples to be married generally meet with and receive premarital counsel from their Bishop, but those electing to be married in the temple must prove themselves morally worthy and receive a recommend to enter therein.

Latter-day Saints believe that the scriptures make plain God's intention that man and woman should be one, and that marriage is a normal, healthful, and desirable state instituted to enable the human family to assist in the fulfillment of God's purposes on the earth. That here, as elsewhere in the great plan of salvation, the ultimate blessings come only to those who endure to the end, and that the promised blessings are not bestowed at the marriage altar, but must be earned through patient years of righteous living. Because of this belief, Latter-day Prophets have emphatically declared that "no success in life can compensate for failure in the home and that the greatest of life's work to be performed is within the walls of our own homes."



New pastor

The Rev. Melvin J. Flikkema will be installed as the new pastor of Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. He comes here from Lyndon, Wash.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Bugaboo of Age

I knew a man of 92 who never grew old. He was young until the day he died, and even yet his aliveness continues to be inspiring.

I knew Dr. John Riley in the last years of his life. At that time he had the distinction of being the oldest practicing physician in the State of New York. He had been around long enough, for example, to have professionally attended President Grover Cleveland. He also was a physician to President Taft.

Dr. Riley was a member of my congregation. Knowing he was past 90 I would watch admiringly the alive way he walked down the aisle to take his seat for Sunday morning services: straight as a soldier on parade, full of vitality and zest. At the end of the service he would come to me with some alert comment revealing the insight and vigor of his mind. And sometimes during the week he would get me on the telephone. "I've got an idea for you," he would say excitedly. "If you think it's a good one use it. If you don't think so throw it in the wastebasket." Most of the time it was a good one.

One day I asked John Riley how he managed to keep in such good health and how he had all that energy. "I was still a very young man," he explained, "when I experienced a real spiritual conversion. Each day of my life afterwards I practiced conditioning myself for renewal of my body, my mind and soul through re-creative living with God. Remember what the Bible says: 'In Him we live, and move, and have our being?' Well, to me that means I will be kept alive and vigorous to the extent of my closeness to God."

"As you doubtless know," he went on, "a man reaches the peak of physical vitality and resilience at about age nineteen. From then on physically the natural trend is downhill. However, if there is a daily influx of new life and vitality into your mind and soul, and a flushing out of old dead dull thoughts, this greatly slows the long gradual process of physical decline."

The following year John

Riley lay down one day, like a little child, and sank into a sleep from which he did not awaken. Just like that, no pain, suffering or protracted illness. But apparently he knew his time was approaching. His nurse telephoned later and told me, "Just before he died Dr. Riley said, 'Please give a message to Dr. Peale. Tell him that I'll be working for him from the other side.'" That message I have cherished as one of the most beautiful I have ever received. If it is possible for John Riley to be working from the other side to help me or his other friends still here on earth, I am sure he does so.

He surely was a shining example of how we human beings, no matter our age by count of years, can always be energized with new life. God is our Creator and also our Re-creator. If we do not interfere with God's continuous re-creative process we can have constantly renewing creative vitality. The trouble is, people oftentimes inhibit the re-creative process by letting their minds bog down in fear, dejection, self-pity, pessimism, bitterness and other unhealthy states that block the normal flow of fresh vitality. The result, of course, is slow deterioration, physical as well as mental, tiredness and nervousness; and naturally there arises a dread of growing old. And people encourage this bugaboo of age with sad thoughts like: "I'm getting on ..." or "Well, I'm past my prime," or "I'm not what I used to be." They actually make themselves old by dismal thinking.

But it doesn't have to be so. You can do just the opposite. By daily rejoicing in the gift of life, by practicing thanksgiving and loving kindness, by healthy-mindedness, you keep yourself perpetually young.

Melodyland to build big tower

Melodyland, the big religion complex next to Disneyland, will build a \$10-million, 15-story tower. Dr. Ralph Wilkerson, pastor, announced Tuesday night at a California legislative tribute dinner in Los Angeles.

The tower, triangular in shape, will be called the Ecumenical Research Academy. It is part of a five-year, \$50-million expansion program. It will house the Melodyland School of Theology, the fifth largest theological school in North America.

It will contain a Library Learning Resources Center with 100,000 volumes, a computer bank connected to other research libraries and many learning devices.

Melodyland, which started as a congregation of 27 fifteen years ago now has more than 15,000. Water baptisms total 5,000 annually.

Heavy Thinking

A MISTAKE IS ABSOLUTE PROOF THAT SOMEONE TRIED TO DO SOMETHING PRAISE GOD AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, WE HAVE AN ERASER A PERSONAL INVITATION FROM CORT AND DORIS JOHNSON TO THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH 5TH AND ATLANTIC 436-9707

People, ideas

(Continued from A-9)

Should we distribute an inadequate little bit to all? Or should we help those nations which have a chance for survival with aid?

Triage, while always a harsh and somber idea, is

often necessary on battlefields. But can Americans say, "That nation is lost, so we will help this one?"

Necessary or not, many will find the idea ethically repugnant.



FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE, 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP
"CAN YOU BELIEVE THE VIRGIN BIRTH?"
DR. FLORA SPEAKING
Visitors Always Welcome



ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

MORNING: "THE MAN WHO COULD NOT MAKE UP HIS MIND"

EVENING: "JOSEPH'S FAITH"
Rev. Daniel H. Overduin

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING

3333 Pacific Pl., L.B.
Brethren Manor, Garden Room.

Worship 10 A.M.

Clerk: Marve Spencer 434-1004
Clerk Ministry & Oversight:
Bob Olfant 831-4066

METAPHYSICS FREE LECTURE

"THE FUTILITY OF WORRY"

Sidney Taylor
WED., DEC. 3
7:45 P.M.

Y.W.C.A.

6th & Pacific, L.B.

Sponsored by the L.B.
Theosophical Society

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship

El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
9:30-11 A.M.

"KNOWING GOD'S DESIRE TO HEAL YOU"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7:00 P.M.

"CHRISTMAS IS COMING"
Rev. K. Leestma Preaching

Ample Parking Nursery Care available

"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KIXA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

Calvary Light

2094 Cherry, Long Beach

EVANGELIST
DAVE IVERSON
and the SAMMY LEE SINGERS
SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
MONDAY 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.



SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES 9:45 A.M.

BABy CARE PROVIDED
AT ALL SERVICES

PASTOR L. L. SHIPLEY



DAVE IVERSON

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"AND HIS NAME WILL BE CALLED,
"WONDERFUL COUNSELOR"
Rev. David M. Reed Speaks
World Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"THE GAP BETWEEN THE
IDEAL AND THE ACTUAL"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz Ph. 421-1011

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
10:15 A.M. MEDITATION IN THE SILENCE
10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SERVICE
HAVE YOU LEARNED TO LIVE WITH YOURSELF?
SUNDAY, NOV. 30
"HIGHWAY TO EMOTIONAL HEALTH"
MINISTER: DR. THEODORA DYKENFORTH
FOX ROSSMOOR THEATER 12535 SEAL BEACH BLVD.
CHURCH OFFICE: 139 MAIN ST., SEAL BEACH
PHONE: 598-3325 DIAL-A-PRAYER 596-2575

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.

"THE CHIEF THOUGHT"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:45 Be one of the 500 in Sunday School
10:55 "The Prayer that God Answers"
Pastor Durbin speaking
Sanctuary Choir, directed by Homer Hummel
6:00 p.m. Rev. Ray Castile
from Dallas, Texas
Special music by Rev. Castile
Wednesday — 7:15 p.m. Pastor's Bible Class
"A Door Was Opened in Heaven"
Study of Revelation: Chapter 4
Also Royal Rangers & Missionettes
Nursery: All Services V. William Durbin, pastor

THERE IS A CHURCH
THAT CARES AT
First
Christian
Church
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
WATCH OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIPS
ON CHANNEL 40-7:00 P.M.—SUNDAYS



Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER

10:45
"THE CHRISTIAN'S FAILURE"
6:00
"THE POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY"

FIRST FOURSQUARE Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
GUEST SPEAKER
TERRY BROWN
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
GUEST SPEAKER — REV. JOSEPH DALLAS

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"EASY DOES IT"
DR. HERB BEIERLE, GUEST SPEAKER
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE MINISTER, LECTURER AND EDITOR
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17454 DOWNEY AVE.
11:30 South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

11 A.M.
SPEAKER:
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
6 P.M.
SPEAKER:
DOUG BASTIAN
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
PH. 634-2910

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.

"OUTWARDLY OR INWARDLY?"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakley, pastor
Phone 438-2931 9:45 A.M. — Church School

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30
"WHEN WE ARE COMPLETE IN CHRIST"
10:40
REWARDS AND CONSEQUENCES OF THE
COMPLETE LIFE IN CHRIST
6:00
GOD'S CHILDREN BY ADOPTION
David Dunn, Guest Speaker

A test of freedom

Mennonite tells 'shunning' tragedy

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
N.Y. Times News Service
CARLISLE, Pa. — A potato farmer punished by his fundamentalist church for questioning its authority took that challenge into court here Monday in a complex but poignant case that could eventually test the limits of religious freedom.

With his voice and hands trembling, Robert L. Bear told a Pennsylvania county judge that after he openly criticized its doctrines in 1972, the Reformed Mennonite Church, a sect with less than 600 members, excommunicated him and commanded its members, including his wife Gale, to have nothing to do with him.

Mrs. Bear, dressed in the gray floor-length frock and white cap that are traditional for women of the church, sat expressionless nearby as her lanky husband testified that, at the direction of the church's ministry, she would not speak to him or eat with him, alienated their six children from him, and refused to have sexual relations with him as a means of forcing his repentance and recantation.

Bear, 48 years old, was the first witness in a hearing on his suit asking the court to forbid the church's power to discipline recalcitrant members through "shunning" as the practice applied to him is known. When testi-

mony resumes Wednesday, attorneys for the church are expected to argue a constitutional protection against such civil intervention in its teachings and practices.

Lawyers on both sides and legal experts across the country have agreed that the case is potentially significant because of the apparent clash between individual rights and the First Amendment's strict guarantees of religious liberty.

Nevertheless, whatever its eventual importance and however its central issues are finally defined, the case took on an immediate tinge of sadness when its principals gathered in a small courtroom in this little town not far from Harrisburg.

"Hello, Gale," Bear greeted his 38-year-old estranged wife.

Tight-lipped, she looked away and walked to her seat, beside 73-year-old Bishop Henry Fisher, and her brother, Glenn M. Gross, also a bishop in the church. Both men wore black, collarless suits with black vests, white shirts and tiny, narrow, black bow ties, the usual garb of both laymen and clergy within the sect.

Mrs. Bear did not look at her husband again although, in his tense, flat, cracking voice, he frequently spoke her name from his seat on the witness stand.

Bear told how his father

forced him to quit school after the eighth grade, and of how as a young man with his own mortgaged farm he joined the Reformed Mennonite Church because "it matched my theological instincts."

It was in the church, in 1957, that he met Gale Gross, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Gross and the sister of a bishop. They were married in the church in 1959 and in 1960 she bore the first of their six children.

Pious, frugal and hard working in the tradition of their faith, their family's lot was prosperously serene — they eventually owned 400 acres here in the nearby Cumberland Valley — until he questioned the "perfection" of the church's leaders in 1964. That prompted his first "shunning" but it was removed when he recanted.

In 1972, however, he said, he challenged the wisdom of his brother-in-law — Bishop Gross — when he included his mother, Mrs. Israel Gross — Bear's mother-in-law — in a service of Holy Communion soon after her husband had accused her of infidelity.

If the alienation were true, he reasoned, his wife's mother should be denied the sacrament. If the charge was false, she should be allowed to establish her innocence before the church.

For that opinion, and its expression, he said Monday, he was excommunicated and since then his prosperous farm has fallen into disrepair and his personal life has become a similar shambles. He sees his children only on weekends, lives in a tiny trailer and has spent most of his time and funds "trying to tell the truth about what happened."

What happened to him, he said, has caused suicides, adulteries and mental illnesses elsewhere in the sect. "It's gone on 400 years now," he said, "400 years too long."

Reformed Mennonites believe they are the true church of Christ and, unlike other Mennonite churches, decline to associate with any other ecclesiastical body.

Salvation

Religion Editor:

I send this knowing that most likely this letter will not get published. However, my intention is the same as Scottish Bishop Gordon Gray's words: "I cannot view the state of people outside the Church with excessive optimism, since only in the Catholic Church can be found both fullness of truth and the means necessary to salvation... It is not right to leave the pagans to their good faith, nor to consider the other religions and the other churches as more or less equivalent to the Catholic Church."

I have discovered that if I argue with a person long enough, the argument always leads to this question, "Can I be saved in any church?" I tell them the same as I'm telling you now: "No one can be saved except in the Catholic Church."

This dogma is evidently not an easy doctrine to hold and defend, especially to non-Catholics. In these modern times, very few people even want to talk about it, and even more, there is strong evidence of the existence of an official, though never avowed, policy of suppressing it.

A dogma is an infallible truth, and these most solemn words of the popes is binding upon the conscience of everyone. The "no salvation" dogma has been defined as ex cathedra; in other words the pope cannot err in this statement. This doctrine has been defined in three stages, making each pronouncement more definite and more emphatic than the one before it.

Ex Cathedra: "There is but one universal Church of the faithful, outside of which no one at all can be saved." (Pope Innocent III, Fourth Lateran Council, 1215.)

Ex Cathedra: "We declare, say, define, and pronounce that it is absolutely necessary for the salvation of every human creature to be subject to the Roman Pontiff." (Pope Boniface VIII, the Bull Unam Sanctam, 1302.)

Ex Cathedra: "The most Holy Roman Church firmly believes, professes, and preaches that none of those existing outside the Catholic Church, not only pagans, but also Jews and heretics and schismatics,

can have a share in life eternal; but that they will go into the eternal fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels, unless before death they are joined with Her; and that so important is the unity of this ecclesiastical body that only those remaining within this unity can profit by the sacraments of the Church unto salvation, and they alone can receive an eternal recompense for their fasts, their almsgiving, their other works of Christian piety and the duties of a Christian soldier. No one, let his almsgiving be as great as it may, no one, even if he pour out his blood for the Name of Christ, can be saved, unless he remain within the bosom and unity of the Catholic Church." (Pope Eugene IV, the Bull Cantate Domino, 1441.)

I challenge the editors (if they have any backbone at all) to print this. If this letter does get published, I hope and pray that it will have an effect upon you.

To Jesus through Mary,
Mark Terry
Anaheim

Thanks!

Religion Editor:

Thank you so very much for your news story about The Little Brown Church. You were very kind to us and the members have a warm feeling of gratitude for your considerate expression of our faith and life in the community.

I don't know of your background but your skills are obvious, and we are grateful that you use them so effectively in God's work. I am grateful for our brief time together and do hope that, in some way, we may get to know each other better.

Sincerely
Condon H. Terry, Pastor
The Little Brown Church
(First United Presbyterian)

Anti-abortion

Religion Editor:

How the abortion of 200,000 babies in 1974 can be a political issue or can be decided upon by the Supreme Court is beyond my comprehension.

In the Bible God has said "before I formed you in the womb, I knew you" (Jer). How then can anyone decide that the "fetus" is not a human until such and such a time?

Isn't it most distressing to wonder how many great and needed persons we have lost in that vast 200,000, in 1974 alone? The Einsteins, the great president we need so badly, the Dr. Salk or a Mother Seton, a Cicero or the one to find a cure for some of our dreaded diseases, a Beethoven, etc. etc.

To me and so many others it is definitely a moral question and I can't help but wonder how God puts up with us foolish humans and also to be apprehensive of His just contempt.

Hoping 1976 brings our lawmakers back to more sense and serious thought about that black day in January 1972 when it was decided by our Supreme Court that abortion was legal up to 26 weeks — when all we have to do is look at pictures and little feet have even been formed at 10 weeks. Left alone from the beginning this so called fetus will be a person.

Political issue or not, we concerned ones will do well this election year to find out how our candidates for President etc. etc., stand on this question before voting.

I can't believe that an immoral person could possibly be a great leader. As to the Supreme Court, we seem, at present to be stymied.

Mrs. Thelma M. Conley
Long Beach

Advent, Hanukah

This is a time of two religious observances — Advent and Hanukkah.

Advent, which opens Sunday, is a period of four weeks devoted to the anticipation of the two Advents of Christ — his birth and his Second Coming as King of Heaven. Traditionally it is four weeks of prayer and some austerity. "The Christmas Season" seems to put a damper on both. Each Sunday another "candle" is lit in the Advent wreath. Many Protestants pay little attention to Advent.

Hanukkah, which began Friday night, is a merry eight days for Jews. Another candle is lit each evening and gifts are given to the children. (Eight days of Xmas!)

Hanukkah celebrates one of the most heroic victories of all history. Judah was conquered by

the Greeks. The dictator profaned the Temple and forbade Jews to practice their religion. The Maccabee family would not accept this and took to the hills. After years of the most desperate warfare they drove out the Greeks in 165 B.C.

The stirring story can be found in the Books of the Maccabees, part of the Apocryphal books related to the Bible.

The story is fine reading for anyone interested in understanding the personalities of heroic men. Some military scientists have described the story as a superb handbook on guerrilla warfare. — Mark Clutter

Humility brings fear of the Lord, and therewith riches, honour and long life. — Prov. 22:4

YOU'RE INVITED TO
CALVARY AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
South St. & Lime Ave.
As we present Billy Graham's film,
"TIME TO RUN"
Sunday, November 30, at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo, Associate Ministers
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"LIVING ON HAPPINESS STREET"
Dr. Kepner Preaching
6:00 P.M.
HAPPY HOUR SERVICE
Singing the Hymns you love
Outstanding Special Music
SERMON: The Reverend Leon Perrigo
Missionary Director, Child Evangelism Fellowship
"Come Sing with us at a friendly church with the gospel message"
10th & PINE

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(United Presbyterian Church)
Highland Boulevard, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"THE VOICE IN ADVENT"
(1) Calling, but who will respond?
4:00 p.m. Van Hise's
CHRISTMAS ORATORIO
sung by Covenant's Combined Choirs
Youth Groups—5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-50)—7:00 p.m.
Church School Classes 9:00 a.m.
Child Care Provided—All programs

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
Old First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
436-9707
Since 1905 Folks have
found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Condon H. Terry, Pastor

Geneva
2625 E. Third St.
at Walnut, Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2294
Assistant W. Ryan, Assistant
Child Care Provided

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal
439-8946
Worship—
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton,
Pastor

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lotzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a Bk. No. of City College)
8:00-9:30-11:00
"AND MOSES STRUCK THE ROCK"
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-486

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st & Orange
North Long Beach
Sunday School for All Ages
9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship Service
10:30 A.M.
"KNOWING GOD'S WILL FOR YOUR LIFE"
Dr. Peek Speaking

Evening Worship Service
6:00 P.M.
"GOD'S SATELLITE CITY"
A MUSICAL PRESENTATION WITH ORCHESTRA
WEDNESDAY—Profitable Bible Study
in the Gospel of Mark
7:00 P.M.

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 880) (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
"HOW THIS WORLD WILL END"
Rev. David Laman
7:00 P.M.
REV. DONALD DEN DULK
"WHAT BORES YOU?"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "UNCOMMON COMMON SENSE"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS Child Care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "THE SCANDAL AND THE MYSTERY"
11:15 Sunday School Classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"NOT BRAGGING OR BEMOANING BUT THANKING"
Child Care at All Services

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711—Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rulledge—Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Mesther, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Esertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Darvil Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-5527 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. THANKSGIVING EVE 7:30 P.M.
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M.—Worship—Church School Session—All Ages
9:00 A.M. Adult—Teen Forums
Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00—Nursery—Sunday School 9:45—Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor—437-4002—Youth Director Steven Culllett

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007—424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Blenko, T. L. Lange, P. Fleischman
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided at Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults—pre-School 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

GOINGS ON

"A Time to Run," a Billy Graham movie, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m., at Calvary Baptist Church, 5722 Lime Ave.

Dean and Mary Jean Brown and their young son, Billy Dean, will present a program of music and a sermon at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday, 6:30 p.m.. The Deans are inter-church evangelists.

"The Futility of Worry" will be the topic of a public lecture by Sidney Taylor at the meeting of the Long Beach Theosophical Society Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

"A Spy on God" will be presented by God's Young Ambassadors at Christ Second Baptist Church, New York Street and California Avenue, Sunday, 3 p.m.

The Dayen Family will give a concert in song at the University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m.

A Vietnam Refugee Day Rally will be held Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave. John Newman, Overseas Crusades missionary, will speak. He will also translate for six jungle youths, four of them girls.

Deborah Dortzbach, a missionary nurse who was held captive by guerrillas for 27 days in Ethiopia, will describe her experience Sunday, at the Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 22511 S. Figueroa. She will speak at 9:30 a.m., her husband, Karl, at 11 a.m.

George and Donna Rensch will present a multi-vision account of their work in Indonesia Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave.

The Church Women United December Forum will be held Friday, 9:30 a.m., at All Saints Episcopal Church, 346 Termino Ave.

The Torrance-Lomita Unit of Church Women United will hold its annual meeting Friday, 9:30 a.m., at First Lutheran Church, 1725 Flower, Torrance. The Joy Bringers, a choral group, will sing.

A family forum will be conducted by Ken Poure, evangelist, at Grace Brethren Church, Eighth and Central, Seal Beach, Sunday through Wednesday. Sunday services are at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Week day services are at 7 p.m.

Judge Huey P. Shepard will be the speaker at St. John Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Olive Avenue, Sunday, 3 p.m.

Join the Celebration!
California Legislative Tribute
to **Melodyland** with
"Galloping Gourmet"
★ GRAHAM KERR
★ PAT BOONE
★ ART LINKLETTER
★ CHICO HOLIDAY
★ ORAL ROBERTS
★ KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ DAVID WILKERSON
★ REX HUMBARD
★ DEMOS SHAKARIAN
★ RALPH WILKERSON
PLUS Many Music Groups
Mon., Dec. 1, 8 p.m.—Midnight
KCOP TV 13

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

YOU DON'T HAVE TO FEEL LONELY.

You have love, comfort and guidance wherever you are, because you have God.

The Bible Lesson read at our Sunday service helps you realize God's presence, and gain a better understanding of Him, too.

We welcome you, this or any Sunday.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Reporting crimes vs. fair trials

Kidnap case reversal sparks new controversy

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conflict between the reporting of crime in the press and a defendant's right to a fair trial is in the spotlight again after Friday's reversal of an extortion conviction in a Georgia abduction case and a continuing legal battle over a Nebraska murder trial.

Many journalists think recent court decisions, notably a Nov. 20 order by Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun in the Nebraska mass murder case, have imposed constitutional conditions on what the press may report. They say this violates the First Amendment's protection of a free press.

Blackmun and the three federal judges who overturned the extortion conviction of William Williams represent the other point of view. They say that publicity surrounding a defendant can prevent a fair, unprejudiced verdict when the case gets to the jury.

In the case of Williams, who was convicted in the 1974 abduction of then Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy, the judges noted that news reports covered "his prior criminal record, his poor credit rating ... his overwhelm-

ing anti-Semitism ... and in short, every aspect of his life."

The same issue was raised in a third case Friday. Lt. William Calley's lawyer argued that a federal appeals court erred in reversing a judge's ruling that extensive news coverage of the My Lai massacre made it impossible to find unbiased jurors. In an appeal to the Supreme Court, the lawyer said Calley was

ANALYSIS

denied due process of law because of "pervasive" publicity preceding his trial on charges of taking part in the massacre at a Vietnamese village.

The American Bar Association has had a committee of judges and lawyers at work with an eye to spelling out some guidelines to show how far the courts can go in restricting such publicity.

Some say that they would be implying their approval of something that's unconstitutional in the first place. The committee originally planned to make a report at an ABA convention in Atlanta in February, but has indicated recently it may take longer than that.

Meanwhile, even before Friday's Calley appeal

and the decision of a three-judge federal court on the Williams conviction, the murder case in Nebraska had brought the issue into sharp focus again.

Erwin Charles Simants, 29, is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 5 in North Platte, Neb., on charges of murdering six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family. A county judge sharply restricted what newsmen could report before the trial starts.

Blackmun removed some of the restrictions, but in doing so laid down some rules of his own which lawyers familiar with First Amendment cases say are unprecedented in their restrictions on pretrial reporting.

News organizations have asked the Nebraska Supreme Court to strike down the original restrictions and the court has indicated it will act Monday. Meanwhile, the organizations have also asked the full U.S. Supreme Court to overrule Blackmun. There has been no indication when the court will respond.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press compares Blackmun's order with the gag imposed, and later struck down by the Supreme Court, in the Pentagon

Papers case. Only it says this one is more sweeping.

The Pentagon Papers order barred newspapers from continuing their publication of installments from classified documents about American involvement in the Vietnam War. In 1971 the Supreme Court struck it down in a 6-3 ruling, saying the government could not impose prior restraints on publication for national security reasons unless it showed "direct, immediate and irreparable damage."

In the Nebraska case, which does not involve national security, Blackmun barred pretrial reporting of confessions, certain other statements by the defendant and the circumstances of his arrest.

Blackmun overruled portions of District Judge Hugh Stuart's original order which barred publication of medical testimony and some other matters brought out at a preliminary hearing. He said these could be reported, as long as they did not point the finger of blame at any individual.

He also struck down Stuart's wholesale adoption of voluntary guidelines which had been worked out by lawyers and journalists in Nebraska in an attempt to head off confrontations on the fair trial, free press issue. He said many provisions of the guidelines were too vague to be treated as law.

In doing so, however, Blackmun did something else which has caused alarm in the journalistic community. He said that courts can convert such guidelines into official court orders, so long as

the guidelines are specific enough. Voluntary guidelines of this nature have been adopted by news media and bar organizations, frequently with the cooperation of the courts, in 23 states. But Blackmun's ruling goes beyond voluntary agreements and, many journalists fear, opens the door to "compulsory restraint" on what can be reported. Blackmun's ruling applies only to the Nebraska case but frequently such a ruling sets a precedent unless the full court upsets it.

It is a controversial subject, and not all journalists agree about it among themselves. Some say they shouldn't even go along with voluntary guidelines; some say the press should play a hand in determining what kind of curbs should be imposed and how.

Murphy, who was kidnapped from his Atlanta home and held captive for 49 hours, has a personal as well as a professional interest in the question. And the case in which he was involved differs from the Calley case and the Nebraska mass murder.

Nevertheless many journalists would echo his reaction to Friday's development in the Williams case.

"It's not the victims who are demanding the publicity in these cases," said Murphy. "It's the perpetrator of the crimes ... Mr. Williams came to my office. He made the telephone calls to the newspapers and the radio station ... He generated the publicity, he demanded all of it."

"It's a somewhat of a ... difficult kind of decision for me to understand."



RESIDENTS of Des Plaines, Ill., northwest of Chicago, dig out from pre-Thanksgiving Day storm. The storm left a heavy layer of snow covering the Chicago area. More snow is expected.

More heavy snow due

Associated Press

Several western states braced for an additional foot of snow on Friday after most of the nation dug out from a Thanksgiving Day storm that left at least 26 dead.

Heavy snow and gusty winds were in the forecast for Friday and Saturday for Idaho, Montana, northern Arizona and northern New Mexico. Up to 15 inches of snow blanketed

parts of the areas on Thanksgiving and many roads remained closed on Friday.

The storm Thursday extended from New England and the Upper Ohio Valley into Arkansas and Oklahoma, northern New Mexico, Idaho, Oregon and western Washington. Most of the weather-related deaths were attributed to traffic accidents.

Scattered light snow fell

in the northern plains, and parts of Wisconsin, Michigan and Maine Friday. But warm temperatures turned snow flurries into light rain early Friday in parts of Oregon, California and Arizona.

The Utah Highway Department said that a part of U.S. 40, the major route between Salt Lake City and Denver, was closed Friday because the plows were unable to keep up with the falling snow.

SUPREME COURT

(Continued from Page A-1)

for me to take it all in."

Stevens talked with the President at a White House dinner for the federal judiciary on Monday, but Press Secretary Ron Nessen said it was a coincidence; that he was not "brought in and looked over."

Stevens' interpretation of the Constitution could be a major factor in the course that the nation's highest court takes in the coming years.

With Douglas' departure, the court is considered evenly balanced between four holdovers from the liberal Earl Warren court of the 1950s and 1960s and the four more conservative justices appointed by former President Richard M. Nixon.

There was little immediate reaction from members of Congress, but the American Bar Association, Stevens' colleagues and administration officials were enthusiastic about the nomination.

"Stevens has never been an activist," said Philip B. Kurland, a law professor and Supreme Court specialist at the University of Chicago.

HE CALLED him "a first-rate lawyer and a most desirable appointment," and said Stevens will fit ideologically on the high court "with Justice Byron White and Lewis Powell." White is a Warren holdover; Powell was appointed by Nixon.

Levi, who was dean of the University of Chicago law school when Stevens taught there, called the selection "a commitment to excellence."

Warren Christopher, chairman of the ABA's standing committee on the federal judiciary, said Stevens "meets high standards of professional competence, judicial temperament and integrity," and added:

"To the committee, this means that from the standpoint of professional qualifications, Judge Stevens is one of the best persons available for appointment to the Supreme Court."

Stevens was graduated magna cum laude and first in his class, from the

University of Chicago in 1941 and from Northwestern Law School in 1947. In between, he served in the Navy from 1942 to 1945, earning a Bronze Star.

His former partner in the law firm of Rothschild, Stevens, Barry and Myers in Chicago, Edward I. Rothschild, called Stevens "the best lawyer I know."

ROTHSCHILD said "he's a super judge and will make a super Supreme Court judge."

The ABA evaluation said Stevens "is held in the highest regard by the wide spectrum of judges, lawyers and professors to whom the committee talked."

The top-ranking members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were told of the choice in advance.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said he was very satisfied. Hruska and committee chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said they expect the nomination hearings to begin early next week.

The FBI had been conducting field investigations of six potential nominees, winnowed down by the President from a total of 17 names submitted to him.

Ford had said at his Wednesday night news conference that he was considering two women, HUD Secretary Carla A. Hills and U.S. District Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Detroit.

STEVENS lectured on law at Northwestern and the University of Chicago law schools and served on the U.S. attorney general's national committee to study antitrust laws from 1953 to 1955. He also had been an associate counsel of a House subcommittee studying monopoly power.

In private practice, he was an appeals and antitrust specialist.

Stevens and his wife, who were childhood sweethearts, were married in Washington in 1942 during his Navy service.

Two of their four children live at home in Burr Ridge, a suburb south of Chicago. The children are John, 26; Kathryn, 25; Elizabeth, 14 and Susan 12.

SOUTHLAND COLD SNAP CONTINUES

(Continued from Page A-1)

today. Chains were required Friday on most mountain roads above 4,000 feet, including California 18, 38 and 243 in the San Bernardino National Forest.

Snow and hail, combined with heavy traffic, forced highway officials to close the Ridge Route (Interstate 5) from Lake Hughes to the Grapevine at about 6 p.m. Friday. Department of Transportation officials said the road was opened about 10 p.m. Motorists were cautioned to beware of icy road conditions.

Travelers advisories were issued late Friday for desert and mountain areas, as strong winds of 35 to 40 miles an hour were expected to continue through this morning.

A Weather Service spokesman said small

Bandit robs ship's purser of \$2,343

A purser aboard the S.S. Hawaii, anchored in Long Beach harbor, was robbed of \$2,343 by a man dressed as a longshoreman Friday afternoon.

Police said Robert Seiba, 33, was outside his office on the ship when a man carrying a .45 caliber automatic forced him into his office, fired one shot, took the money and fled.

Officials said the bandit was wearing a blue jacket and pants and a stocking cap. He was described as about 40 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 175 pounds.

The ship, owned by the State Steamship Co. of San Francisco, was at Berth 12, pier B on a stopover en route to Taiwan with a cargo of cotton, officials said.

Kerrigan, appeals court justice, dies

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Justice John W. Kerrigan, state appeals court judge in the Fourth District, died Friday at his home. He was 54.

craft advisories also were in effect from Point Conception to the Mexican Border as west to northwest winds whipped up 2 to 4-foot waves offshore.

Forecasters predicted decreasing cloudiness in the mountain areas today,

with highs in the 30 to 36-degree range and overnight lows ranging from 10 to 16. Sunday should be slightly warmer, with daytime temperatures ranging from 30 to 45 degrees, the forecasters said.

In the deserts, winds

are expected to dissipate this afternoon.

Temperatures are expected to range from 48 to 54 degrees in the northern deserts and from 57 to 64 in the southern deserts today.

Overnight lows should

range from 26 to 36 degrees in the northern deserts and from 30 to 38 in the southern deserts, the forecasters said.

Weather forecasters said temperatures should be slightly warmer in all areas Sunday.

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SURGERY

(Continued from Page A-1)

patient during the surgery. "We use a very bland, nonspecific vocabulary," said the surgeon. "We don't say, 'We're drilling holes in your skull now.' We simply say, 'You'll feel some pressure now.'"

After the skull was opened, a special electric stimulator about the size of a small pencil was used to apply weak electrical current to the surface of the brain.

"At each point we asked her if she felt anything different or new," the neurosurgeon said. "When she told us she felt a tingling in her mouth, we knew precisely where we were on the surface of the brain."

"Sometimes she wouldn't feel anything, but we watched for an involuntary movement of the face or a flexing of the thumb, and when we saw it we knew exactly where those functions were located."

When the surgeons reached the area they thought controlled speech, they asked the patient to count from 1 to 10. With each number, the probe was moved slightly.

The count went "One, two, four, five..." The missing numbers told the surgeon what he wanted to know.

"When the blank appeared in the sequence, when the patient was unable to speak, we knew we had hit the center of the speech-control area," the neurosurgeon said.

Then the tedious procedure of closing off the blood vessels near the malformation began.

The operation was grueling for both doctor and patient. The neurosurgeon took two brief breaks over the 17 hours. The patient, who had to keep extremely still during the operation, was given several breaks to move slightly.

Her headaches haven't returned.

"I'll get along without them," she said. "I'll get along without them for the rest of my life."

TRIP

(Continued from Page A-1) observing the American entry into World War II following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 34 years ago.

The main purpose of the trip, however, is the four days of meetings Ford will have with Chinese leaders. He is expected to meet with Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai, if the health of the two aging officials will permit.

However, most of the business sessions will probably be held with Acting Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

Although senior American officials regard the Ford trip as an important continuation of the thaw in Sino-American relations, they do not expect any real breakthrough, such as the establishment of formal diplomatic relations between the two nations, to occur. The Peking government has made it clear that such a move would be impossible until the United States withdraws its military support and troops from Taiwan.

Improved employment, income seen for '76

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

While California's total economy continues to improve in 1976, "some of the wounds of the recent recession will not be fully healed by year's end" in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area, a recently released business analysis predicts.

And in forecasting the overall U.S. economic situation next year, the United California Bank's annual examination of business trends in the state, nation and world states with some confidence:

"Positive stimulus from the consumer, the business and government sectors will make 1976 the

first full year of recovery after an 18-month recession."

However, the document cautions, "Since inflation and long-term interest rates both remained at a relatively high level during the recession, the pace of recovery in 1976 will be moderate compared with other recovery periods" in the nation's history.

California's Gross State Product (GSP), a measure of economic productivity, is expected to show a 5 per cent real gain in the coming 12 months, contrasted with declines of 2.8 per cent in 1975 and 0.1 per cent for 1974.

Although some sectors of Los Angeles County's economy, most noticeably civilian aircraft manufacturing, are said to be in "far

from perfect health," the analysis predicts that "on balance, 1976 will be a year of welcome recovery" in this metropolitan area.

Addition of some 73,000 new nonagricultural jobs is anticipated, with employment averaging 3,113,000 throughout 1976. The county bore much of the brunt of a 1975 statewide unemployment decline, with 51,000 manufacturing jobs lost during the year.

Hirings will be heaviest in government, primarily because of federal work projects, and in the medical-related service sectors. Each category is expected to add about 18,000 new employees.

Trade will add some 15,000 workers during the year, while manufacturing may improve

enough to partially offset the sector's 59,000 job loss reported in 1975.

"Renewed employment growth will apply some salve to 1975's high jobless count" but the unemployment rate will move down only slightly — from 9.8 per cent of the labor force in 1975 to an average of 9.2 per cent in 1976," the study says.

In 1976 median family income is expected to rise by \$1,510 to \$18,985, fourth highest among California's metropolitan areas. (Next year's projected family income in other areas: San Jose, \$19,665; San Francisco-Oakland, \$18,450; Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, \$18,350; Santa Barbara, \$16,745; en-

tire state, \$16,750; U.S., \$15,000).

Retail sales will display renewed vigor, expanding by almost 11 per cent. This represents an increase of \$2,265 million for a total of almost \$23 billion in 1976.

Among the "retarding factors" in the 1976 statewide economic picture is the depressed situation with aircraft manufacturing. The report notes that "Unless the environment for the airline industry suddenly runs into smooth air, orders for new aircraft in 1976 will continue to be meager."

"Not much offset is expected from the defense/space sectors, and the only 'new' activity will be preliminary work for the Navy F18 fighter — so sales and employment

levels will generally be disappointing all year long."

Perhaps the most prominent recession victim in Los Angeles-Long Beach was homebuilding, according to the report. A dip in building permits to 17,200 units, the lowest ebb since the end of World War II, was recorded. And although a rebound is anticipated in 1976, the county's overall total is expected to reach only 23,000 units.

Elsewhere in the UCB analysis is a prediction that "Year-end 1976 will find the county's construction and aircraft manufacturing sectors in far from perfect health, and unemployment will still be a pressing problem. However, on balance, 1976 will be a year of welcome recovery for Los Angeles County."



Any port in a storm

Gregarious pelicans sit atop a rock near San Pedro's Pt. Fermin Friday, seeking a rest for their weary, wind-and-wave blown feathers. Southland residents, like the birds, sought out temporary shelter at intermittent points in the day as the first downpour of the season drenched Southern Cali-

fornia late Thursday and most of Friday. Chill winds followed the rains, blowing the heavy, black clouds away. Weathermen predict only a 10 per cent chance of rain today, with mostly sunny skies and temperatures near 60 degrees.

—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

Involuntary commitments of addicts urged in crime fight

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp Friday urged a return to the system of involuntary commitment for drug addicts as a way of reducing burglaries.

In a report to the Board of Supervisors, Van de Kamp also called for tougher sentencing of burglars and fences and a program to make citizens more aware of burglary prevention techniques.

VAN DE KAMP prepared his report in response to a request from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn calling for a study of rising burglary rates in the county.

He noted there were more than 100,000 burglaries in the county last year with an average "clearance" rate (by arrest or other means) of 22.1 per cent. He said the financial loss from burglaries in Los Angeles city alone was about \$41 million in 1974.

Van de Kamp said 71 per cent of the burglaries were committed in residences, with the remainder in businesses.

He said police reports in past years lead to the conclusion that there is a significant relationship between narcotics use and crimes against property.

In one survey, 40 per cent of those arrested for crimes against property had prior drug arrests, and in a second, 86.7 per cent of those convicted for narcotics offenses had one or more for crimes against property.

He said the Welfare and Institutions Code provides for a civil commitment program for drug addicts. Under the code, any peace officer or health officer who has reason to believe any person is an addict may arrest and admit the person involuntarily for examination in a county facility.

If the person is found to be a narcotics addict or in imminent danger of addiction, the code allows for involuntary commitment.

"Clearly, one way to reduce burglaries is to remove known addicts from the streets," Van de Kamp said. He noted the county discontinued the civil commitment program in 1972 and that no funds exist for the program.

However, although the drug commitment programs "are undoubtedly costly to operate, it may well be the costs to the community of drug-related offenses, including burglary, substantially exceed the commitment expense," he said.

Van de Kamp said judges should be made aware of the extent of the burglary problem and should be encouraged to impose state prison sentences where appropriate to deter defendants from repeating their criminal behavior.

HE SAID there should also be a vigorous police and prosecution policy against receivers of stolen goods, coupled with a tough sentencing policy to "dry up the market for stolen goods and make burglaries less attractive."

Hahn urged all judges in the county to read Van de Kamp's report and take "appropriate action" when burglary cases are before them.

He said the number one emphasis should be to end burglaries in homes.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1975

MARKETS, Pages B-5, 6 & 7

SECTION B—Page B-1

Date set for evaluating California Coastal Plan

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Staff Writer

A conference-workshop to examine and evaluate the highly controversial and much revised California Coastal Plan will be held Dec. 9 in Long Beach.

Sponsored by the Marine Technology Society, Western region, and the Town Hall of Los Angeles, the day-long forum will get under way at 8 a.m. in the Queen-sway Hilton Hotel.

Experts and leading spokesmen from all the major interest groups — energy, conservation, industry, labor, recreation and local government — will review the final plan and its far-reaching effect on the ultimate future of California's 1,071-mile coastline.

"IT IS OUR objective in this conference to develop a complete set of views and recommendations on the completed plan," said Lindell L. Marsh, MTS chairman. Proceedings, he said, will be published and a special volume, entitled "Recommendations to the State Legislature Concerning the California Coastal Plan," will be developed and distributed to legislators.

(The completed coastal plan, just off the press this week, will be delivered — on schedule — to the governor and Legislature Monday as mandated in Proposition 20, the citizens' initiative passed three years ago by California voters.)

Marsh said the conference-workshop will be divided into two sections.

The morning session will be devoted to an analysis of the plan and specific recommendations by spokesmen representing major special interests.

DURING afternoon workshops, the plan will be discussed element-by-element by staff members and regional coastal commissioners whose jurisdictions cover the six counties extending from San Luis Obispo to San Diego.

They will caucus with selected leaders of local governments, conservation groups, citizens' organizations and other special interest groups.

The conference also will feature displays of the

completed state plan and locally originated coastal plans, Marsh said.

He noted "the timing is perfect" since the plan will be a major item on the legislative calendar when the Legislature convenes its 1976 session in January.

General manager of the conference is Louis F. Jobst Jr., vice-chairman of the Marine Technology Society, a national professional organization of scientists, technologists and administrators in government, industry and education.

Inquiries regarding the conference-workshop may be directed to MTS's local offices at 121 Linden Ave., he said.

Grand jury plan opposed

The Orange County Grand Jurors' Association Friday spelled out its objections to an Assembly measure proposing a 30-day criminal grand jury separate from a civil panel.

George Honold of Garden Grove, president of the association, said that Assembly Bill 352 should be defeated because it actually would weaken the grand jury system.

He said that the association, whose membership is limited to those who have been on grand jury panels in the county, doesn't oppose the idea of having two grand jury panels serving in the same year, to divide criminal and civil work.

BUT, Honold insisted, AB 352, as drawn, would "weaken" the grand jury system and, therefore, reduce its effectiveness, because it calls for a criminal panel to be chosen at random and to serve for 30 days, with possibility of a 30-day extension.

The bill also would require random selection of all grand jurors. The Grand Jurors' Association held that "it would take almost a miracle to obtain a grand jury of sufficient genius to organize, become aware of the limitations and responsibilities of the charge, and to decide action, within the 30 days allotted."

This would be true "regardless of how carefully the members were chosen for any panel."

An indictment handed down by a 30-day criminal panel would at once be subject to extensive legal attack, the association argued, noting that "our legal system is now loaded with more than enough legal technicalities without adding more to further confuse the issues before it."

Bloodmobile stops slated

The Greater Long Beach Red Cross, to facilitate the donation of blood, has scheduled five bloodmobile stops throughout the city in December.

The dates and places are: Friday, 2 to 6:30 p.m., Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave.; Dec. 8, 3:30 to 8 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns Ave.; Dec. 12, 3 to 7:30 p.m., St. Matthews Church, 672 Temple Ave.; Dec. 17, 1 to 5:30 p.m., The American Assn. of Retired Persons, 215 Long Beach Blvd., 12th floor, and Dec. 22, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Doctors Hospital of Lakewood, 3700 E. South St.

The chapter's blood donor center at 3150 E. 29th St. will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 7:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Appointments may be made in advance by phoning the Red Cross at (213) 595-6346.

Judges to move for courthouse alterations

Four Long Beach Superior Court judges will be holding court in Norwalk through the month of December while their regular courtrooms undergo renovation.

The four—Judges Max Wisot, Carroll Dunnum, Ernest Kelly and Roy Brown—will hear their regular calendars of Long Beach civil cases while sitting in the Norwalk courthouse, at 12720 Norwalk Blvd.

Those judges will begin their temporary assignments Monday and will return to their Long Beach courts about Jan. 1.

The renovation project, which involves replacing asbestos ceilings now considered to be health hazards, will force closure of the courthouse's fifth floor for the month.

As a result other Long Beach judges, along with several county offices, normally quartered on the fifth floor will be shifted to temporary quarters elsewhere in the building while the work goes on.

At the start of each stage, there will be other changes in court and county office locations.

35th L.B. All-Western Band Review to start at noon

More than 9,000 members of 82 high school bands are scheduled to strut along Long Beach's Ocean Boulevard today during the 35th annual All-Western Band Review, starting at noon.

If it rains, the review will be held in the Long Beach Arena.

The bands are to march from Falcon Avenue along Ocean Boulevard on a 1.6-mile route to Cedar Avenue in a review expected to last about 4½ hours.

Awards are to be presented beginning 6:30 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena. The finals of the California State Baton Twirling Championship also are to be held at that time.

The official line of march follows:

Southland Movie Guide

LET'S DO IT AGAIN — Comedy. Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier, trying to raise money for their lodge, become caught up with the underworld. With Jimmie Walker and Ossie Davis. (PG)

OLD DRACULA — Horror and comedy with David Niven as Count Dracula involved with beautiful girls in present-day London. With Teresa Graves. (PG)

THE BEST OF WALT DISNEY'S TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES — Highlights from a series of features exploring the wonders of nature and the dramas of wildlife survival. (G)

ROOSTER COGBURN — Western adventure drama with John Wayne, playing a marshal, joining forces with peppery and spinsterish Katharine Hepburn to track down her father's killers. (PG)

Silver, and Bobby Driscoll as cabin boy Jim Hawkins. A Disney re-release. (G)

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: Overheard at the 69c Shop: "My wife never gives secrets away — but she's willing to trade." Wish I'd Said That: "If Israel and Egypt can reach an agreement without even speaking to each other," a harassed husband sighed, "there's still hope for marriage." Remembered Quote: "A celebrity is a person who works hard all his life to become well-known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized." — Fred Allen. Earl's Pearls: Mack McGinnis heard this groan on the bus: "My wife's ahead of the times. She's already charged my salary for 1976."

—By EARL WILSON

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Dr. Syn
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2:30-5:30-8:30

ROSSMOOR
12535 SEAL BEACH BL. • 430-0419

JAWS
1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
CLOSING LEASURES IN "CRAZY MAMA" (PG)
3:05-6:45-10:15

BELMONT — LONG BEACH
1918 E. 2nd St. • 438-1001

IMPERIAL — LONG BEACH
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 436-3973

PLAZA
All Seats New Policy 99¢
"GONE WITH THE WIND" (G) 1:30-7:30

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. (R) Gen. 1:37-2

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WESTMINSTER MALL
San Diego Fwy. at Bolsa Ave.
Westminster Mall • 893-0345

SEVEN ALONE — The Oregon Trail is the setting for this western adventure about seven orphaned children. (G)

MAGHOGANY — Diana Ross rises from the ghetto and becomes an international fashion model but finds her only happiness is with crusading political hopeful Billy Dee Williams. Directed by Berry Gordy. (R)

GONE IN 60 SECONDS — An action film about a large-scale auto theft ending in a long chase that involves 93 wrecked cars. (PG)

SEVEN ALONE
A DOTY-DAYTON release
NOW SHOWING
CERRITOS MALL Cinema 3
LONG BEACH State 437-2721
NEWPORT BEACH Lido 673-8330
PACIFIC PALISADES Bay View 454-6527
REDDO BEACH Marina Cinema 377-1108

JAWS — A great white shark that attacks swimmers at a summer colony is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss. Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young. (PG)

DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY — The escapades of two wild racing enthusiasts who extort \$150,000 from a market owner to buy a racer. With Peter Fonda, Susan George, Adam Roarke and Vic Morrow. (PG)

80NE WITH THE WIND — The again re-issued classic of the Civil War era, starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia de Havilland. Winner of 10 Oscars. (G)

HARD TIMES — New Orleans Depression-era drifter Charles Bronson fights in illegal bareknuckle matches for his promoter, James Coburn. (PG)

TREASURE ISLAND — Robert Louis Stevenson's tale of buccaneers and buried gold features Robert Newton as Long John Silver. (G)

THE HIDEOUT — A classic western about a man who escapes from a prison and goes on a quest for revenge. (PG)

THE HIDEOUT — A classic western about a man who escapes from a prison and goes on a quest for revenge. (PG)

BEYOND THE DOOR — A tale in the vein of "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Exorcist" about a pregnant young woman possessed by a demon. With Juliet Mills. (R)

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — A dramatization of the tragic accident that crippled ski star Jill Kinnmont and of her battle for rehabilitation. With Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges. (PG)

Closets jammed? Sell surplus items fast with a low-cost Classified Ad now! HE 2-5959

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK
1 "TRUE LIFE ADV." (G)
2 "STRONGEST MAN" (G)
3 "HARD TIMES" (PG)
4 "OTHER SIDE OF MOUNTAIN" (PG)
5 "THE HIDEOUT" (PG)
6 "EARTHQUAKE" (PG)
1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
2:00-5:00-8:00-11:00
Tues. 4:30-6:00-7:30
Wed. 5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30
Thurs. 5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30
Fri. 5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30
Sat. 5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30
Sun. 5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30
Tues. 4:30-6:00-7:30
Wed. 5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30
Thurs. 5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30
Fri. 5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30
Sat. 5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30
Sun. 5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30

PALACE
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MON.-FRI. 12:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-10:00
SAT. & SUN. 12:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-10:00
OPEN ALL NIGHT OPENS 9:45
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Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!
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ROSSMOOR 12535 SEAL BEACH BLVD. 430-0419
1:00-4:30-8:10
Co-Feature: Cloris Leachman
"CRAZY MAMA"
3:05-6:45-10:15

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS
Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1212 or 924-1019
\$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays
1 **Treasure Island**
2:00-5:20-8:30
2 **Dr. Syn**
12:35-3:50-7:05-10:20

AMPLE PARKING
CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS
Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726
\$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays
1 **Seven Alone**
2:00-5:20-8:30
2 **BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR**
10:30-12:15
2:00-3:45
5:30-7:15
9:00-10:42
3 **W. W. & THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS** (PG)
10:30-1:57-5:24-8:51

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WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS
Open Daily 12:15 Phone (714) 893-0346
\$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays
1 **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**
12:30-3:55-7:20-10:45
2 **W. W. & THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS** (PG)
10:30-1:57-5:24-8:51
3 **"RANCHO DELUXE"**
2:10-5:35-9:00

"GONE IN 60 SECONDS"
7:00-10:40
"LA MANS"
5:05-8:45
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"LOVE AMAZON STYLE" (R)
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All x-rated films
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A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
12:40-3:45-6:55-10:05
DAYS OF THRILLS & LAUGHTER
2:25-5:35-8:45
GONE IN 60 SECONDS
"SIDE CAR RACER"
"SEVEN ALONE" (G)
"TRAPPED ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN"

STARS TO SING AT ANAHEIM CHRISTMAS CHARITIES BENEFIT

Tony Orlando and Dawn will host a benefit concert entitled "The Christmas Cavalcade of Stars" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at the

Fr-Sat, Sun (Only) 10:30-11:30
"FAT CITY" (PG)
 Jack Nicholson • Faye Dunaway
"FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)

CORONET CINEMA
 4129 Viking Way, Long Beach
 (Carson & Bellflower) 429-5556
 OPEN 6:15
 A Brief Vacation: 7:00-9:30
 The Violin: 6:30-9:00

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 Ocean Air Pine
 437-2721
 OPEN 12:45
 CO-HIT: "BEYOND THE DOOR"

JARAMOUNT
 DRIVE-IN THEATRES
 PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.
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 Cinema I
 "7 ALONE" (G)
 "TRAPPED ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN" (G)
 Cinema II
 "ROLLERBALL" (R)
 "EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX..." (R)

CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN
HARD TIMES
 A Columbia Pictures Presentation Production Services by DiGiorgio Associates/Perley-Slight-Parsons
 8th EXCITING WEEK!
 CERRITOS Alondra 2, 924-5531
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It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDREY POITIER • BILL COSBY

LET'S DO IT AGAIN
 Call Theatre for 2nd Feature
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HIS BUSINESS IS STEALING CARS...
 when he goes to work the excitement starts...
 and GOES... and GOES... and GOES!
 SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FILMED!
GONE IN 60 SECONDS
 IT'S GRAND THEFT ENTERTAINMENT!
 H.B. Halicki • Marion Busia • George Cole • James McIntyre • Jerry Daugirda
 Special Appearances by PARNELLI JONES • J.C. AGAJANIAN
 CERRITOS TWIN 924-7212
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 Sorry, No Passes Accepted!

RENE in BOND
GIRL in the BASKET
 For erotic imagination, the famous basket scene ranks with the classics.
 PLUS 2ND HOT FEATURE "Million Dollar Mona"
LONG BEACH
 217 East Ocean Blvd.
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Tennille, Freddie Fender and Donny and Marie Osmond. The proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, the Na-

PETER SELLERS
"UNDERCOVER HERO"
 SAT.-SUN. MON.-TUES.
 3:15-6:45-10:15 3:40
 PLUS
JEFF BRIDGES
"RANCHO DELUXE"
 SAT.-SUN. MON.-TUES.
 1:30 5-8:30 7:00-10:25

LAKEWOOD
 CARSON AT LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH • 425-6431
Diana Ross
Mahogany (PG)
 SAT.-SUN. MON.-TUES.
 3:15-7-10:40 8:45
 PLUS
"HARD TIMES"
 SAT.-SUN. MON.-TUES.
 1:30-5:10-8:55 7-10:40

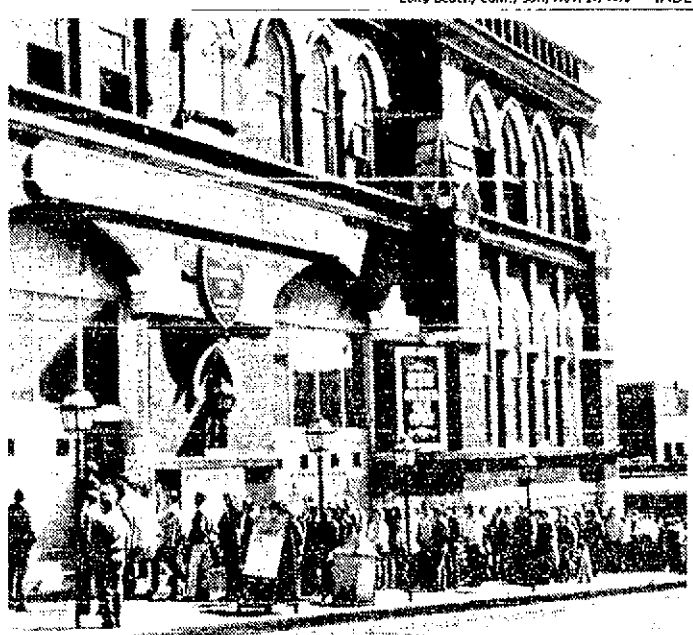
COMMUNITY
Playhouse
 NOW PLAYING ON STAGE
 Hold Over!
"Ladies in Retirement"
 by Edward Percy & Reginald Denham
 FR., SAT., 8:30 P.M. - FR., 5:30, SAT., 5:00
GE 8-0536
5021 ANAHEIM

SINGLE PARENTS THANKSGIVING DANCE TONIGHT!
 Music By "Sunshine Express"
ROCHELLE'S CONVENTION CENTER
 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach
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The movie with the 6 best Sellers in one!
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"UNDERCOVERS Hero"
 CO-HIT "RANCHO DELUXE" (R)
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PETER FONDA
SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY
CRAZY LARRY
 THEY DON'T CALL 'EM THAT FOR NOTHIN'!!
 PG
 PACIFIC'S CO-HIT "VANISHING POINT" (PG)
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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
 LAKEWOOD CO-HIT: PG
RYAN O'NEAL
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IT'S FLOOR WAS covered with sawdust its pews were splintery, but when the Opry moved to the old Ryman Auditorium in 1943, lines reached for blocks...and they're still lining up as seen here in 1974.
 —AP Wirephoto

The day the Grand Ole Opry was born

NASHVILLE — It started with a country fiddler who boasted he could "fiddle the taters off the vine." The Grand Ole Opry turned 50 on Friday, a multimillion dollar business that hasn't forgotten its roots.

The fiddler was 80-year-old Uncle Jimmy Thompson and standing beside him during that first broadcast was George Hay, the "Solemn Old Judge" who presided over the weekly broadcasts until his death in 1968.

THE OPKY began on radio as the "WSM Barn Dance," named for the Nashville station over which it was aired. The program followed "The Music Appreciation Hour" on Saturday nights and one night, Hay announced, "For the past hour we have been listening to music taken largely from grand opera, but now we will present the Grand Ole Opry."

The Grand Old Opry was born. Over the years, on radio and television, it's hundreds of thousands of followers made Nashville the country music capital of the world.

In the early years, the Opry featured such performers as harmonica player Deford Bailey, one of the first black country music performers, and Uncle Dave Macon, who joined the Opry in 1926 and remained a headliner for years.

IN JULY, 1939, the Opry outgrew its studio facilities and moved to the War Memorial Auditorium, and four years later it moved to Nashville's Ryman Auditorium.

Although the floor was covered with sawdust and the splintery pews were crude, there soon were lines reaching several blocks before each performance as People queued up for the 3,000 seats inside.

A short time later, an instrumentalist in the band of Pee Wee King and his Golden West Cowboys stepped forward to sing. That was the start for Eddy Arnold and his Tennessee Plowboys. He was followed by Red Foley, Ernest Tubbs, Cowboy Copas and Hank Williams.

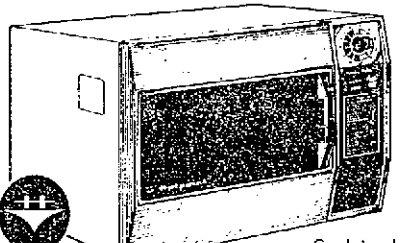
IN 1971, construction began on a \$15-million facility to house the Opry, along with a \$28-million family entertainment center, Opryland U.S.A.

The Opry's first performance in its new home was on March 16, 1974. Richard Nixon, then President, was on hand, trying unsuccessfully to play with the yo-yo that Acuff uses as a stage prop.

Despite the air conditioning and cushioned seats, there are reminders of the old days at Ryman Auditorium. The performers still stand before a red barn backdrop, and inserted in the center of the new stage is a six-foot disc of oak flooring cut from the old state Ryman Auditorium.

In the late 1930's, the Opry began adding singers, such as Roy Acuff, now generally regarded as the "King of Country

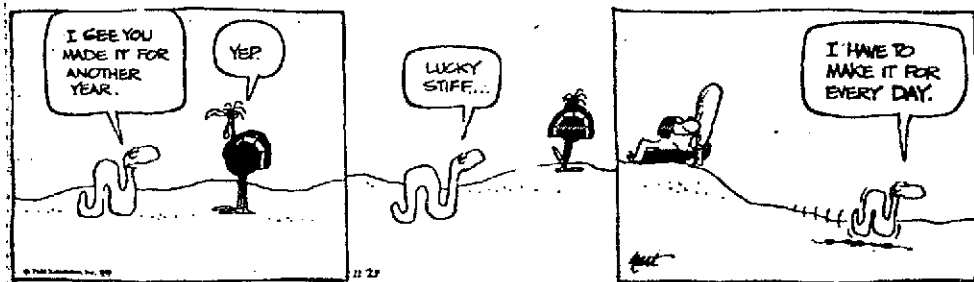
SNEAK PREVIEW
"The Originals"
CAL
 QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
MANY DEPARTMENTS OPEN FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
CAL QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE
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DOOLEY'S
Hotpoint
MICROWAVE OVEN DEMONSTRATION
2 BIG DAYS!
SATURDAY, Nov. 29, 12-5 p.m.
SUNDAY, Nov. 30, 12-4 p.m.
 A HOTPOINT MICROWAVE ECONOMIST WILL BE ON HAND


- Defrost uses lower power to thaw frozen foods quickly and evenly. Some foods, such as frozen baked goods, are cooked better and require less handling.
- Foods don't bake on — easy to clean.
- Leftovers can be warmed without drying out.
- Cook in glass, ceramic, plastic and paper (metal utensils or dishes with metal trim are not used).
- No special wiring — plug into standard 15 amp, 120 volt grounded outlet.
- Save up to 75% on energy!
- Save clean up time after cooking!
- Many foods taste & look better!

Hotpoint
 A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL LAY-A-WAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
 NORTH LONG BEACH
 MONDAY & FRIDAY, 9-9; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY, 9-6; SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

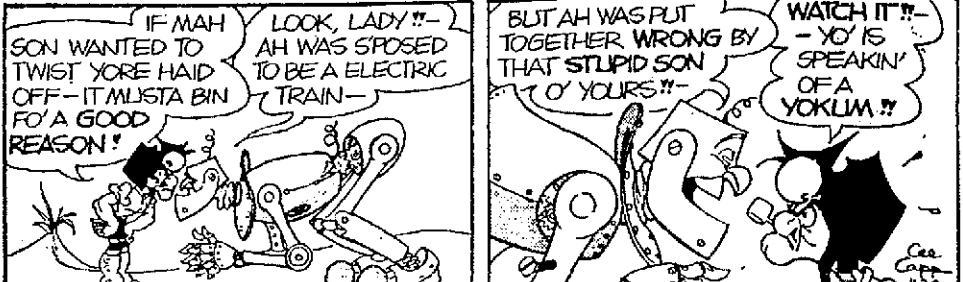
B.C.



By Johnny Hart

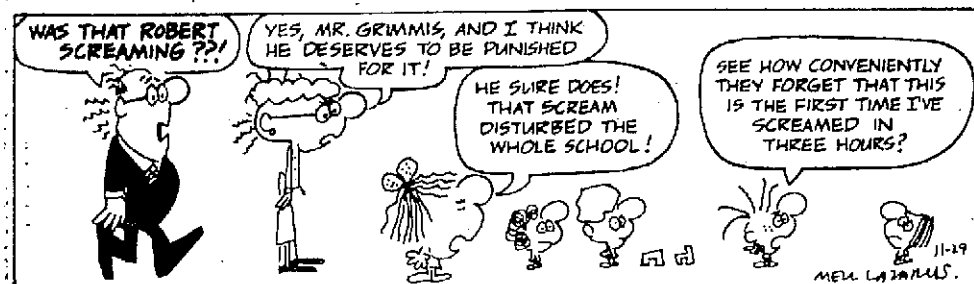
L'IL ABNER

By Al Capp



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



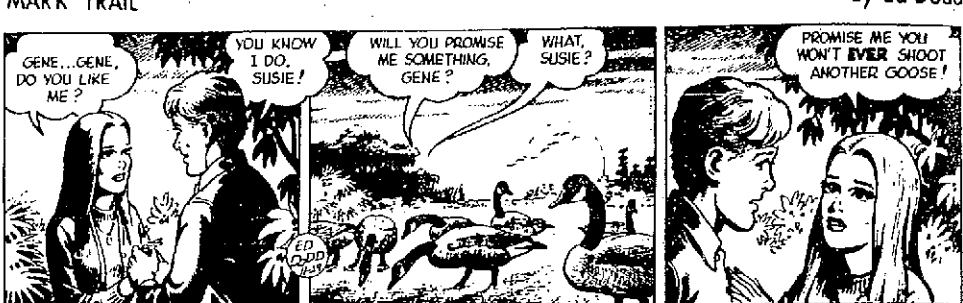
MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



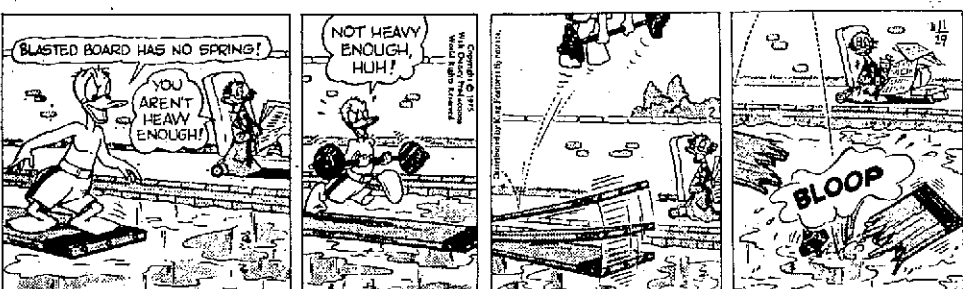
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



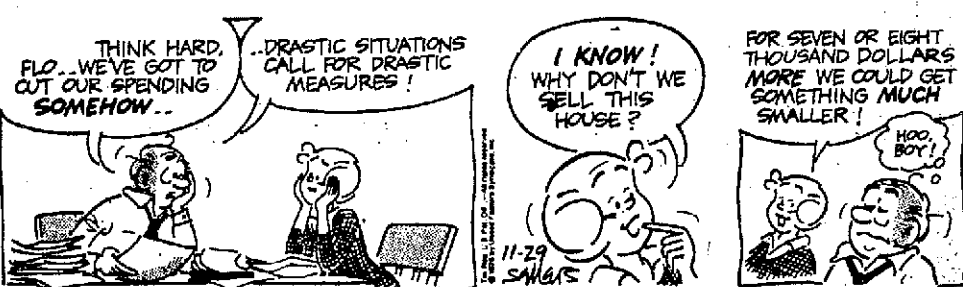
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



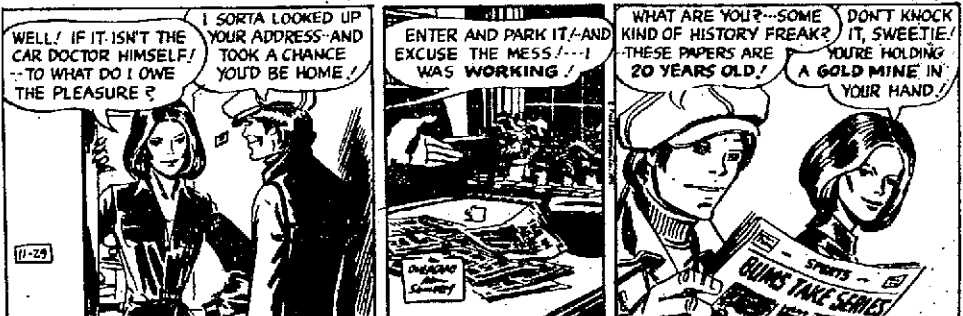
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



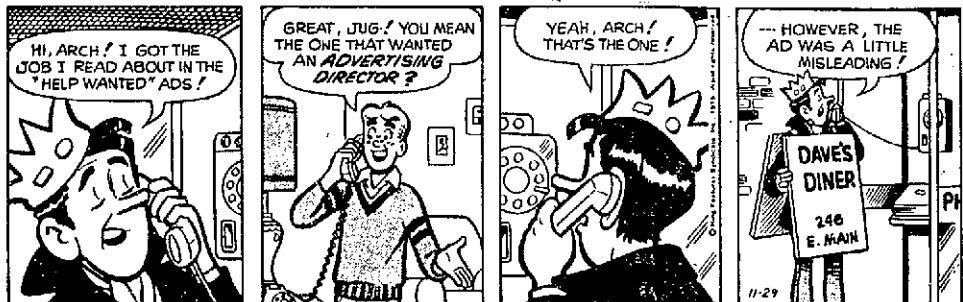
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



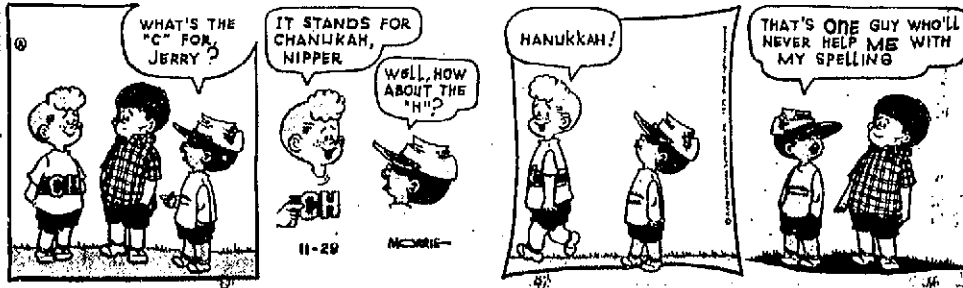
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



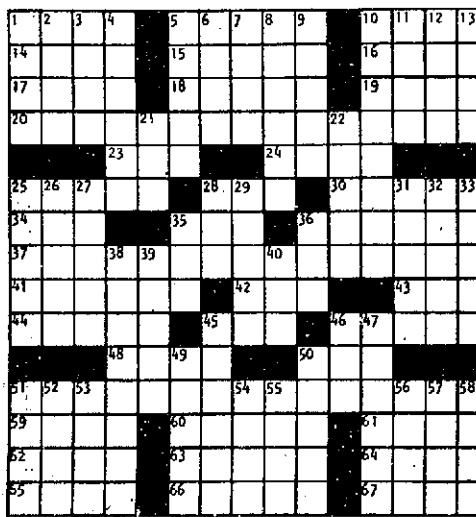
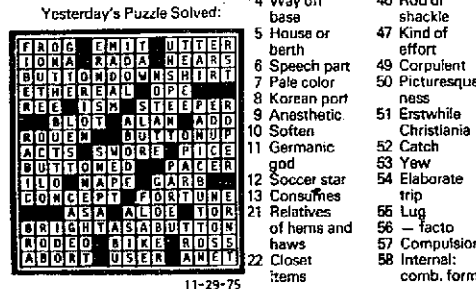
WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Madrid residence
 - Separate
 - Move about listlessly
 - Stone
 - Blank or set
 - Theory
 - Stone or steam
 - Impact
 - Joust
 - Wise place to read
 - Offend
 - Bus, letter abbr.
 - Abnormal growths
 - mot
 - Appointed
 - Body part, at times
 - Rotating piece
 - Opt for the gold watch
 - Modeled after
 - Seats
 - Political initials
 - Suffix for Siam or journal
 - Man in a red suit
 - Combo component
 - Less usual
 - Equestrian's item
 - Where Eureka is: abbr.
 - Where the profits are
 - Jalpur wear
 - Flynn
 - Sports event
 - Claim
 - Take care of
 - Took advantage of
 - Casini
 - Glacial ridge
 - Big deal
 - Economic level
 - Crimean port
 - Cousin of a brassie
 - Nut!
 - Ending
 - Hoarder
 - Put off
 - Pennies: abbr.
 - Kind of tide
 - Keeping track, in a way
 - Stand out
 - Fish dish
 - Reproductive bodies
 - Rad or shackle
 - Kind of effort
 - Corpulent
 - Picturesqueness
 - Erstwhile Christiania
 - Catch
 - Yew
 - Elaborate trip
 - Lug
 - facto
 - Compulsion
 - Internal: comb. form



TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7. The Army and the Navy clash at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. Auburn's Tigers take on the Crimson Tide of Alabama at Birmingham.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The UCLA Bruins play Indiana's Hoosiers at St. Louis.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Ted goes on a spending spree with an undeserved tax refund — then learns he is going to be audited by the IRS.

THE CONSUMER OFFENSIVE: WHO SPEAKS FOR THE PEOPLE?, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Ralph Nader, his supporters and their critics are heard in 60-minute special on what consumer groups have achieved.

DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Program airs at a different time tonight.

MOVIE: "Night Flight From Moscow," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Yul Brynner and Henry Fonda star in 1973 drama of treason and treachery in the world of counterespionage.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KIXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMX Channel 34

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1975

★ ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Magic, Faith and Healing
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 High School Learning and Discipline
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 With It
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
4 Secret Life of Waldo
Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Courageous Cat
11 Unit Four
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Lost Saucer
9 Movie: "Mr. Kingstreet's War," John Saxon, Rossano Brazzi
11 Movie: "A Lawless Street," Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru
7 Adventures of Gilligan
13 Country Music
28 Carrascollendas
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 NCAA Football, Army vs. Navy from Phila.
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Return to the Planet of the Apes
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Movie: "Frontier Gal," Yvonne De Carlo (45)
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Gospel Time
10:30
4 Westwind
5 *Movie: "Crosswinds," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming (51)
9 *Victory at Sea
28 Electric Co.
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
9 This Is the NFL
28 Soundstage
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
4 Go U.S.A.
11 Alternatives
NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Prep Sports World, CIF
4A Girls Volleyball Championship
9 Movie: "War Arrow," Jeff Chandler, Maureen O'Hara (54)
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
28 Realidades
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Special: "Full Contact Karate"
11 Hocus Pocus
13 *Three Stooges
28 Black Perspective on the News
40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.
2 Kenner Classic: "Last of the Mohicans"
5 *Movie: "The Princess Comes Across," Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray (Mystery)
7 NCAA Football
9 Alabama vs. Auburn
28 Say Brother
34 Sal Y Pimienta
40 Backyard
1:30
9 Movie: "Tomahawk," Van Heflin, Yvonne De Carlo (51)
11 Soul Train
13 The Virginian
28 The Keyhole of Eternity, Science
40 Captain Andy

Guest commentators replace Reagan on "Viewpoint" show

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — When Ronald Reagan announced his presidential candidacy, he had to quit his job as a conservative commentator on a nationally syndicated

Foorthcoming from filmdom

Associated Press

Arthur Hiller, director of "Love Story" and "W.C. Fields and Me," will direct Universal's "A Cry of Angels," based on the novel by Jeff Fields.

Jan-Michael Vincent and Chief Dan George will star in "Shadow of the Hawk," to be directed in British Columbia by Jack Smight, late of "Airport 1975" and "Midway."

Paramount has acquired rights to "Bugsy Malone," a British Lion film about gangsters in the 1820s with all the roles played by children.

'BREAKING POINT' DEAL

Associated Press

"Breaking Point," now being filmed in Toronto with Bo Svenson and Robert Culp as stars, has been acquired for release by 20th Century-Fox.

The company will re-

lease the film in all countries except Canada. It is being produced by Claude Heroux and directed by Robert Clark. "Breaking Point" is described as a contemporary action-adventure.

radio show called "Viewpoint."

Otherwise, stations airing his daily five-minute program would have to provide air time sought by other presidential candidates under the Federal Communications Commission equal-time rule.

But Harry O'Connor, whose Los Angeles company syndicates "Viewpoint," says the program is continuing on the air with guest commentators until a permanent replacement for Reagan is chosen.

Starting Dec. 8, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whom ABC-TV has hired to comment on the Democratic presidential convention next year, will be the "Viewpoint" commentator for three weeks, he said.

O'Connor, who called the program a forum for the conservative point of view, said Reagan began it on Jan. 20 this year.

He said the show evolved from discussions he'd had with actor Effram Zimbalist Jr., who also does a radio show for him; about the need for a daily

radio program of conservative commentary.

O'Connor said he felt there should be something to counterbalance what he considers "the strong liberal viewpoints that we're getting not only from commentators but also from the networks."

He said while mulling over possible commentators for the show, Zimbalist said Reagan was a friend of his and might be ideal for the program. The actor called Reagan and found him "keenly interested" in doing the show when his term as governor expired, he said.

O'Connor said the program now is carried by stations he has under contract in more than 300 cities, and that since Oct. 20 the Mutual Broadcasting System has aired it in other cities.

He said when it appeared Reagan would seek the Republican presidential nomination, there were reports — all erroneous — that former President Nixon might replace Reagan on "Viewpoint."

O'Connor said he'd met with Nixon last September at the latter's home in San Clemente, and that the former President told him "he very much admired what Reagan had been able to accomplish on a daily five-minute radio show."

"And he felt radio was the strongest medium for him," Nixon, who resigned

30 Charisma
40 Behind the Scenes
68 Hopi Voices
1:00 A.M.
11 News, Larry Attebery
13 Movie: "The Secret Seven"

1:30
4 At One With Maya Angelou, author
11 Movies: "The Curse of the Living Corpse," "Stagecoach to Fury" (3:00); "The Phantom Speaks" (4:30)
2:00 P.M.
2 News
13 News Wrap-Up
2:15
2 Movies: "The Raid" (Western '54); "Don't Trust Your Husband" (Comedy '48) (4:20)
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

nocturnes by Debussy and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 3.
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Notorious Woman"
52 Kimottama Kasan
68 Classic Theatre Preview
9:30
2 Bob Newhart. Bob suffers hilarious family problems when his mother becomes a houseguest and an elderly patient involves him in a parent/child vendetta.
13 Come Alive
68 Classic Theatre: "She Stoops to Conquer"
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: The Pointer Sisters.
7 ABC News Closeup. The Consumer Offensive: Who Speaks for the People? ABC's Peter Jennings moderates this look at what consumer advocates have achieved — have government and industry become more accountable; has quality of products and services improved; at what cost?
9 Movie: "Showdown at Abilene," Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer
13 Ray Briem Show
28 Monomane Diagen
28 Bergman Film. "The Silence." Story of the incestuous relationship between two sisters and how one of them attempts to break the unholy alliance.
30 700 Club
40 History Past, History Future
50 The Triax Eye
52 Lou Gordon. Scheduled guest: George E. Jessel
10:30
4 Don Adams Screen Test
11 News, Larry Attebery
22 Studio 22
40 Amazing Prophecies
46 Spanish Hour
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Loyola
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas
13 Movie: "The Terror," Boris Karloff
22 News
34 Cinema 34
40 Olga Graves
11:10
22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)
11:15
7 ABC News
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The War Lover," Steve McQueen, Shirley Ann Field (Drama '62)
4 Movie: "Night Flight From Moscow," Yul Brynner and Henry Fonda star in a drama of treason and treachery in the perilous world of counterespionage. Dirk Bogarde and Virna Lisi co-star
7 Movie: "The FBI Story," James Stewart, Vera Miles (59)
9 Movie: "Torture Garden," Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith

RADIO

KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGIL... 1260 KLAS... 570 KRLA... 1110
KALI... 1430 KPOA... 1280 KRRB... 900 KRPC... 710 KTYM... 1460
KBT... 740 KFWB... 580 KIU... 930 KNA... 1070 KRWZ... 1480
KRCQ... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KIKR... 1220 KOCO... 600 KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1350 KEV... 870 KFCX... 1540 KWGW... 1600
KEY... 1190 KCFJ... 1230 KNS... 1150 KREL... 1370 KRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330
KXN... 93.1 KOST... 103.5 KGBS... 97.1 KZMA... 107.5

FM Stations

KLOS... 88.1 KDUO... 97.5 KPOL... 93.9 KBIG... 104.0
KSPC... 88.7 KNOB... 97.9 KIST... 94.3 KXTZ... 104.3
KKLU... 89.1 KJUI... 98.7 KMEY... 94.7 KBKA... 105.1
KSUL... 90.1 KFOX... 100.3 KLOS... 95.5 KNAC... 105.5
KPFK... 92.7 KAU... 101.1 KRRD... 95.5 KWSI... 105.9
KFAC... 92.3 KKOJ... 102.7 KWI7... 96.7 KVAS... 106.3
KXN... 93.1 KOST... 103.5 KGBS... 97.1 KZMA... 107.5

NPR'S
LEO LEE
PROFILES

GOVERNOR "JERRY" BROWN

on OPTIONS

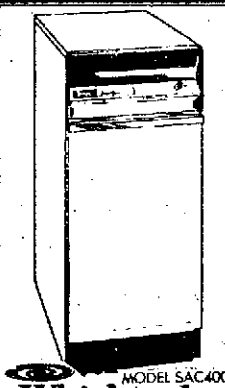
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KTLA-TV
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UCLA fumbles - but recovers

Bruins overcome themselves and SC, 25-22

Even 11 bobbles can't ruin a Rose Bowl date

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Someone suggested when this national embarrassment had been completed that UCLA had come out smelling like a rose.

Maybe so, but that was not the odor of the Bruins' performance Friday night as they survived 11 fumbles to defeat an even more inept USC team, 25-22, before 80,927 fans at the Coliseum and millions more on nationwide television.

UCLA's first victory over the Trojans since 1970 gave Dick Vermell's Bruins a share of the Pacific-8 championship with

Pac-8 standings

	FINAL	W	L	T	W	L	T	PF	PA
UCLA	6	1	0	8	2	1	326	233	
California	6	1	0	6	3	0	330	233	
Stanford	5	2	0	6	4	1	322	279	
Washington	5	2	0	6	5	0	196	250	
USC	4	4	0	7	4	0	227	140	
Oregon	5	2	2	9	0	14	246		
Oregon St.	5	0	1	10	0	103	284		
Wash. St.	0	7	0	3	8	0	262	295	

Friday's result
UCLA 25, USC 22.

Cal and their first trip to the Rose Bowl in a decade. They will face top-ranked Ohio State on New Year's Day.

UCLA qualified for the Rose Bowl because it had defeated Cal, 28-14, midway in the season.

The loss was USC's fourth in a row, the first time John McKay had dropped that many games in succession during his 16-year career at Troy. Ironically, it marked McKay's final Coliseum as Trojan coach.

"Now the ol' coach rides off into the sunset," said McKay, who was consoled in his dressing cubicle by such former Trojan greats as O.J. Simpson, Mike Garrett and Anthony Davis.

Another of his visitors was UCLA quarterback John Sciarra, whose all-around brilliance shattered USC's defense, previously one of the bright spots of an otherwise dismal November.

Sciarra executed the Bruins' option

offense like a magician, ran for 85 yards in 19 carries and passed for touchdowns of 18 and 19 yards to tight end Don Pederson.

Noting UCLA's nine turnovers — a conference record eight on fumbles and one on a pass interception — Sciarra said: "If we turned over the ball that many times and won, we deserved it."

Sciarra also shouted his support for the Bruin defense, which had been maligned as a sieve after yielding 41 points to Ohio State early in the season.

"Who ever says our defense isn't good is crazy," said the UCLA quarterback.

Few could quarrel with that assertion.

The Bruins held the nation's leading ground-gainer, USC tailback Ricky Bell, to 136 yards in 36 carries, leaving him six yards short of the national collegiate single-season rushing record held by Ed Marinaro of Cornell.

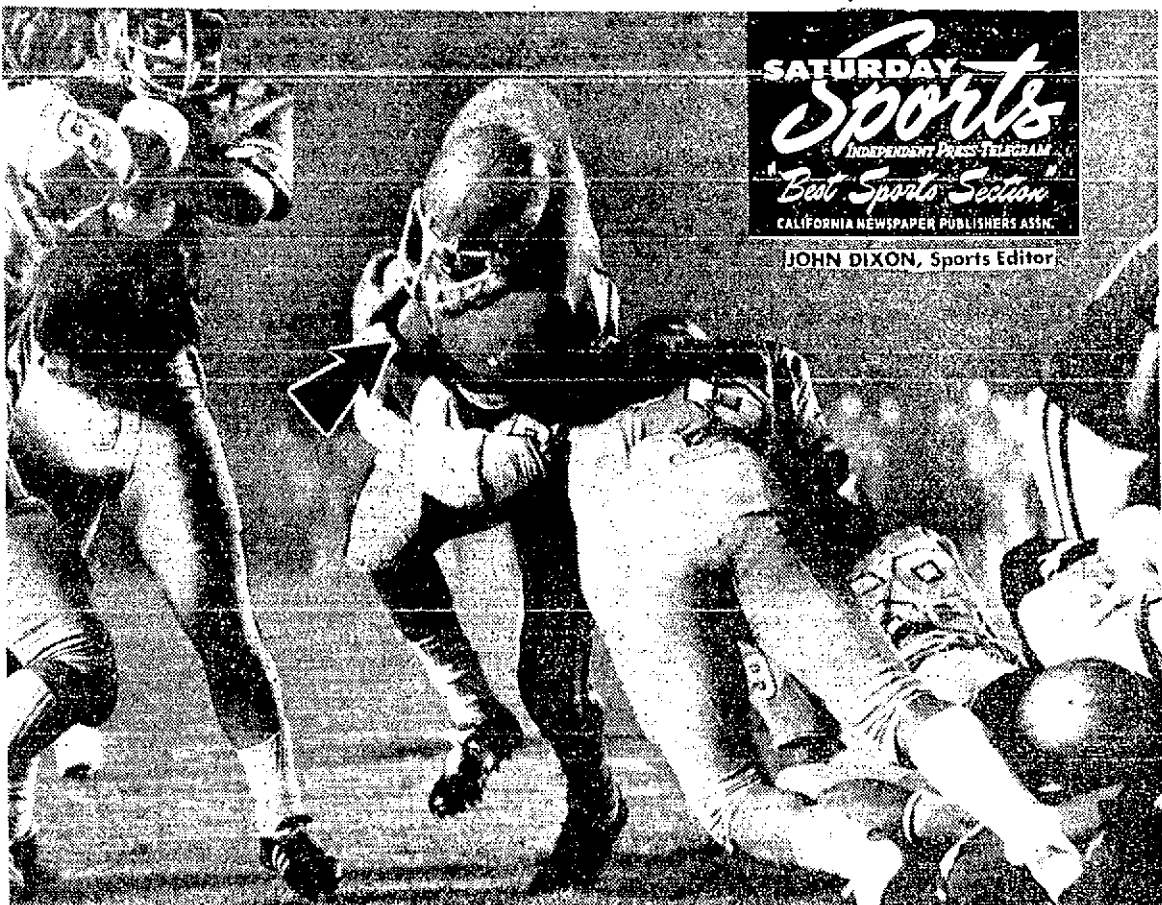
But equally impressive was the way such Bruin defenders as Terry Tautolo, Dale Curry, Raymond Burks and Harold Hardin performed in the final quarter when UCLA's offense apparently blew a tube.

The Bruins were constantly in trouble after Kevin Bruce recovered a fumble by UCLA halfback Eddie Ayers in the final minute of the third quarter.

On the first play of the final period, Bell rammed in from the three and added a two-point conversion to slice UCLA's lead to 25-22.

Six minutes later, Bruin halfback Wendell Tyler lost his fourth fumble of the game to the Trojans' Ron Bush at the UCLA 29. But USC wasted that opportunity when freshman Art Sorce's 53-yard field-goal attempt fell short.

Shortly thereafter, the Trojans were offered another splendid scoring chance when a center snap fell to the left of



A touchdown for Troy

Ricky Bell — who else? — slides away from Raymond Bell's grasp and lunges into end zone for first USC lead touchdown. Ricky ran for 136 yards

Friday night but fell six yards short of Ed Marinaro's one-season rushing record while Trojans fell three points short of UCLA, losing 25-22.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Bruin punter Brett White and USC took over at the UCLA 18.

But Trojan quarterback Vince Evans was in the midst of an 0-for-13 pass-

ing slump at that point, and USC also took itself out of field goal range via a 15-yard penalty for offensive pass interference.

UCLA hadn't given up trying to hand the decision to the Trojans, who were equally determined not to accept it.

With 1:21 remaining in

the game, UCLA halfback Kenny Lee fumbled at the USC 45 and linebacker Rod Martin recovered for the Trojans.

Evans was wild on three

passes and the Trojans encountered successive five-yard penalties to face a fourth-and-20 at their 35.

(Continued C-3, Col. 8)

HOW THEY SCORED

UCLA 6 12 7 0 25
USC 7 7 0 8 22

FIRST QUARTER

USC 7, UCLA 0. Bell 1 run (Walker kick), clipped time, 4:04. Drive—7 yards in 14 plays after opening kickoff. Key plays—Evans 8 run on third and 9; Bell 16 run to 1.

USC 7, USC 6. Ayers run 5 (White missed placement), 14:26. Drive—4 yards in 12 plays. Key plays—Ayers 25 yards in 4 carries.

SECOND QUARTER

USC 14, UCLA 6. Evans 4 run (Walker kick), 1:40. Drive—75 yards in 7 plays. Key plays—Simpson reception at 15, 12 and 12 from Evans.

USC 14, UCLA 12. Tyler 57 run (two-point conversion failed), 3:05. Drive—50 yards in 4 plays. Key plays—Sciarra 10 run, Tyler 10 run.

UCLA 18, USC 14. Pederson 16 pass from Sciarra (two-point conversion failed), 9:21. Drive—86 yards in 9 plays. Key plays—Ayers 19 run, Sciarra 15 and 16 runs.

THIRD QUARTER

UCLA 25, USC 14. Pederson 19 pass from Sciarra (White kick), 0:42. Drive—40 yards in four plays. Key play—80-yard kickoff return by Henry.

FOURTH QUARTER

UCLA 25, USC 22. Bell 3 run (Bell runs two-point conversion), 0:03. Drive—12 yards in 3 plays after Bruce recovered Ayers' fumble at UCLA 12. Attendance—80,927.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Men's volleyball—Single A Fellowship Tournament, East Los Angeles College, 9 a.m.

Water polo—NCAA Championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 2:30 p.m.; 4:15 p.m.; 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Drag racing—Irvine County Raceway and Orange County Raceway, both 7 p.m.

Auto racing—Late model stocks, Speedway 605, 7:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

Boxing—Randy Shields vs. Vicente Saldivar, Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

College basketball—USC vs. Loyola, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Buffalo, Forum, 8 p.m.

JC basketball—Long Beach City College at Santa Monica City College, 8 p.m.; Golden West at Cerritos College, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College football—Army vs. Navy, KABC (7), 9:30 a.m.; Alabama vs. Auburn, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Prep Sports World—CIF 4A girls' volleyball, KNBC (4), noon.

Soccer—Channel 31, 4 p.m. CBS Sports Spectacular—Superskates II, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Boxing—Mexico City card, Channel 34, 6:30 p.m.; Olympic card, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

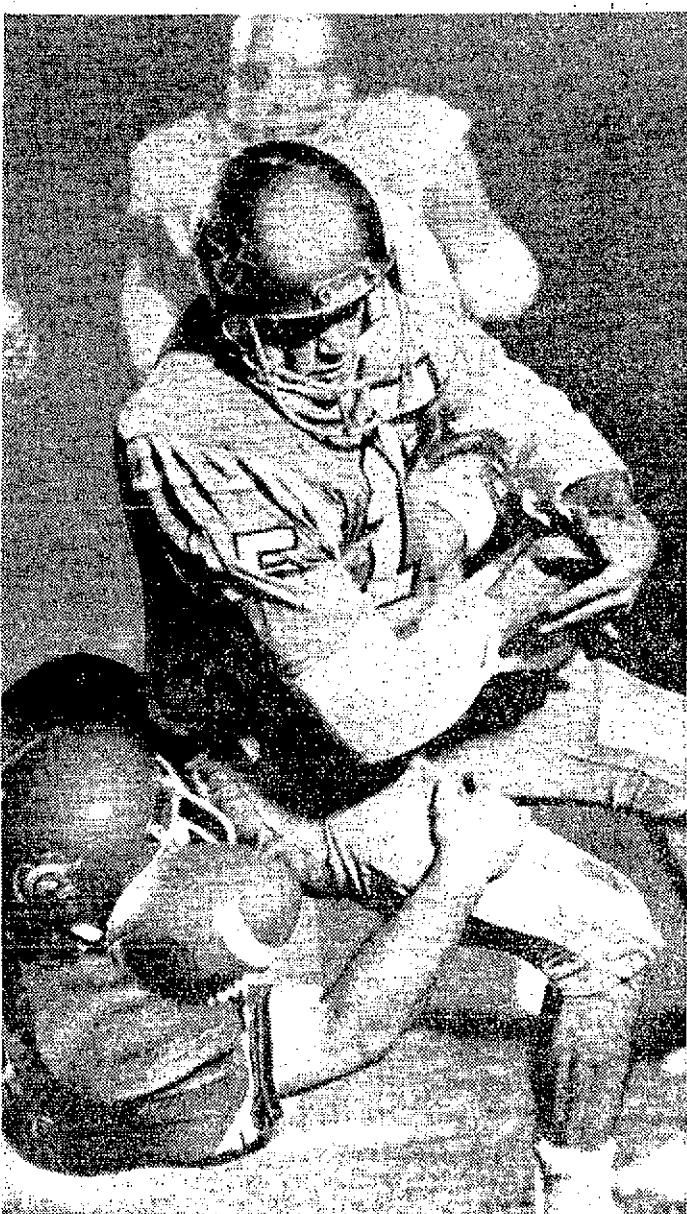
College basketball—UCLA vs. Indiana, KNBC (4), 8:30 p.m.; USC vs. Loyola (tape), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

RADIO

College football—Army vs. Navy, KIEV, 9:30 a.m.

College basketball—USC vs. Loyola, KABC, 8 p.m.; UCLA vs. Indiana, KNPC, 8:30.

Hockey—Kings vs. Buffalo, KRLA, 8 p.m.



There it goes—again

UCLA quarterback John Sciarra watches ball squirt out of his possession during Friday's crosstown struggle with USC. Bumbling Bruins fumbled 11 times but overcame miscues and Trojans, 25-22, to earn Rose Bowl trip.

—AP Wirephoto

INSIDE SPORTS

- High school football playoff results. Stories on Page C-2.
- Home is sweet home for Lakers: 126-105. Story on Page C-2.
- Opportunity knocked—USC didn't answer. Story on Page C-3.
- Savoir wins \$104,900 Trotting Classic. Story on Page C-4.
- A basketball biggie: UCLA vs. Indiana. Story on Page C-5.

Much-maligned Bruins offer case for defense

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

If UCLA is going to the Rose Bowl, then God is a Bruin because it took nothing short of a miracle to defeat USC, 25-22, Friday evening.

The shouts of "Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl" were only topped by the cries of "Dee-fense, Dee-fense" pouring from the joyous Bruin locker room.

Their names are Pete Pele, Cliff Frazier, Manu Tuasosopo, Dale Curry, Terry Tautolo, Raymond Bell, Raymond Burks, Levi Armstrong, Harold Hardin, Oscar Edwards and Pat Schmidt.

They comprise the valiant defense which withstood thrust after thrust from a Trojan offense that seemed forever driving toward the UCLA end zone—courtesy of a Bruin offense which gave USC possession on eight fumbles and one interception.

All season long these Bruins have been ridiculed for allowing opponents to push them backward for large amounts of real estate. Friday night before a Coliseum throng of 80,927 plus a national television audience, the defense rose up like a stone wall when called upon, and

it is the reason the Bruins will be rematched with Ohio State in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

"There's no more writing about 'Rubber Band' or 'No-Name' defense because we showed 'em all tonight," screamed Frazier, "and I'm so glad all the world could see it."

The Trojans were perched on the Bruin 29, 18 and 36-yard stripes in the final nine minutes and didn't come away with so much as a field goal.

"There was no way we'd let them score a point, absolutely no way," emphasized the 6-6, 254-pound senior. Ricky Bell gained 136 of USC's 175 rushing yards but quarterback Vince Evans caused more problems.

"Bell is tremendous, but Evans was on his game tonight," said Frazier.

"Evans has the strongest arm of anybody we've played against," said sophomore strong safety Schmidt. "At the end all I could think of was 'don't intercept a fourth-down pass.' I haven't had an interception all year and I sure didn't want my first one deep in our own end."

(Continued C-3, Col. 1)

TEXAS WISH DESTROYED BY AGGIES

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard saw his brawling defense Friday destroy the Wishbone-T offense he created in a vicious-hitting 20-10 Southwest Conference victory over bitter rival Texas, but there was no remorse.

"I don't care if they were running the single wing," Bellard said. "I am just glad to finally beat Texas."

It was Bellard's first victory over Texas and his former boss, Longhorn coach Darrell Royal, in the Aggie mentor's four years at A&M. It set up a Dec. 6 showdown with Arkansas for the right to represent the

	Texas	A&M
First Downs	16	18
Rushes-yards	34-113	75-316
Passing yards	66	15
Return yards	64	19
Passes	14-3	3-0
Punts	4-30	3-30
Fumbles-lost	2-2	5-7
Penalties-yards	7-48	4-20

SWC in the Cotton Bowl on Dec. 6 and clinched at least a co-championship for the second-ranked Aggies.

The winner of the A&M-Arkansas game at Little Rock goes to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day against Georgia while the loser meets Southern Cal in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 22.

The unbeaten Aggies limited high-scoring, fifth-ranked Texas to only six first downs. But Bellard said, "This was the toughest game we've had this year."

It was Bellard's brainstorm that came up with the original triple option Wishbone-T and Royal refined it to the point where it became one of the most popular offenses in the country.

The Aggies, owning the nation's No. 1 defense, limited Texas to 113 yards rushing—the lowest by any Royal team in three years.

Texas played without the services of senior quarterback Marty Akins in the second half and Bellard said, "I'm sure he means a lot to his team...but I won't belittle our team for winning with Akins out."

(Continued C-4, Col. 4)

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Opportunity knocked but USC didn't answer

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

It was hardly the way John McKay wanted to march off to Tampa.

His USC Trojans had one opportunity after another but failed repeatedly to produce the big play Friday evening and the result was a 25-22 loss to UCLA.

Nearly 8,000 Coliseum fans — 80,297 — tried to follow the bouncing ball as UCLA coughed it up 11 times, losing it on eight occasions, and causing the Trojans' McKay to remark:

"They must be an awfully good football team if they can beat us while fumbling 11 times."

It was a frustrating climax to a frustrating season.

Oh, the Liberty Bowl remains. But it is the UCLA's, the Stanford's and, on New Year's Day, the Ohio States that provide satisfaction and fulfillment, not the Liberty Bowls.

Even Ricky Bell, whose performance only added to the Trojans' frustration — he missed the NCAA single-season rushing record by six yards — expressed a lack of enthusiasm over the Liberty Bowl.

"I'm glad the season is about over with," Bell said. "I suppose we'll all enjoy playing in the Liberty Bowl. But the Rose Bowl is what it's all about."

But you can color Pasadena blue for a change. The Bruins' victory, in spite of their Barnum and Bailey ball handling, earned them a spot in the Rose Bowl for the first time in a decade.

It is not, offered Bell, an enviable assignment. "Against Ohio State," he said, "they're gonna have to get their stuff together more than they did against us."

But he added: "UCLA is one fine football team. Man, they hit me as hard as I've been hit this year. They played pretty good defense when they had to."

In the end, though, it was USC that stopped USC. With less than 1½ minutes remaining, the Bruins generously handed the football to USC for the ninth time, the eighth time via the fumble, and the Trojans were at their own 45.

But Vince Evans fired three successive incomplete passes, the Trojans were guilty of back-to-back five-yard penalties and on fourth down they found themselves at their own 35, needing 20 yards for a first down.

They got it when Evans ended a streak of 13 incomplete passes with a 22-yard zipper to Dennis Thurman at the Bruins' 35. But that's as close as they got and UCLA ran out the clock to seal USC's fourth loss in succession.

"It really hurt to have that many chances and

not win," said Bell, who ran for 136 yards to end the season with 1,875 yards, missing Ed Marinaro's 1971 NCAA record of 1,881 set in 1971.

"We simply didn't capitalize but, even so, we probably played our best game all year, at least since Notre Dame."

Of his close call with the record, Bell, sitting quietly in his locker room and pulling the tape from his ankles, said, "Really, it didn't mean that much. Even if I would have got it, I would have felt just the same as I do now if we hadn't won the game."

Bell repeated that he would have had a lot more yards this season had the Trojans' passing attack been more formidable.

"One guy can't do it," he said. "I know I've had a great season but it hurts ending up losing like this. But if we would have had a better passing game we would have been tougher all around."

The Trojans opened with a surprisingly strong passing game Friday as Evans hit five of his first six tosses, all to Randy Sumrinn. But that was it. He missed on 13 in a row before hitting Thurman in the closing moments.

"I didn't get the protection in the second half that I got early in the game," said the junior quarterback from North Carolina. "Every guy on the line

was doing his best; it's just that they (the Bruins) were really coming."

"Anyway, we didn't come out throwing in the second half and the protection wasn't as strong when we had to throw."

"We really felt we could go out there in the second half and beat them. We just didn't do it."

But it wasn't because USC didn't have opportunities. Thanks to UCLA's shaky ballhandling, the Trojans had plenty of chances.

"Their offense is such that they are going to have fumbles," explained McKay, who was concerned more with his own team's offense.

"Sure, we should have scored three or four times down there," he said, "and I don't know if the reason we didn't was because of their good defense or our poor operation. Maybe it was a combination of both."

Gary Jeter, a junior defensive tackle who had been injured much of the week but was in the starting lineup, saw it differently.

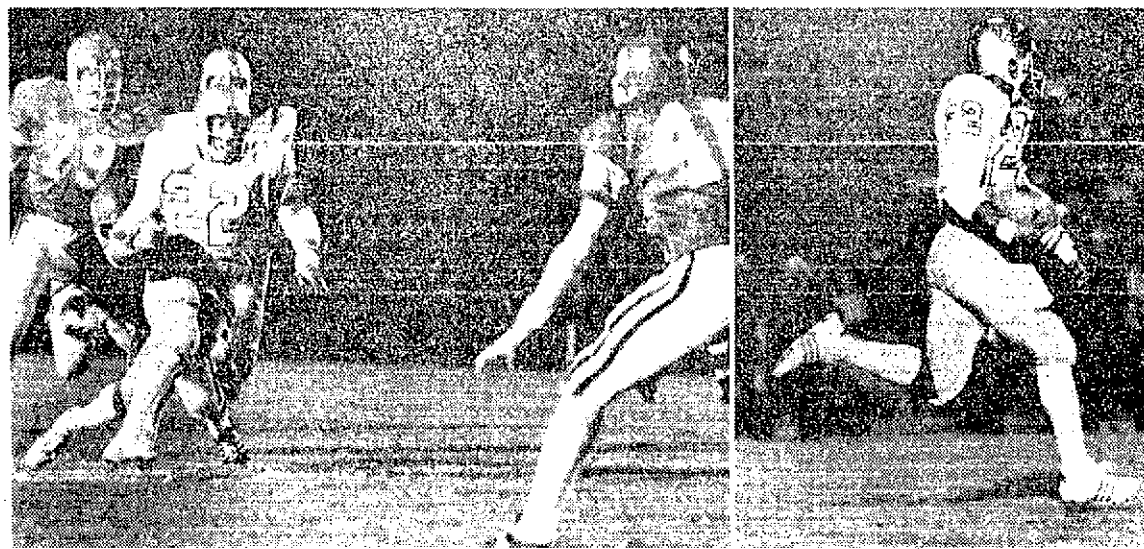
Said Jeter, as the Trojans trooped into their dressing room after ending the season with a 7-4 record:

"If we'd just had more time...just a little more time...and we'd have got 'em."



Guess who lost?

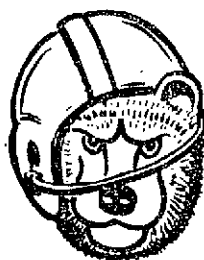
USC's John McKay, coaching for final time in Coliseum, is portrait of dejection as he watches crosstown rival UCLA overcome 11 fumbles and still defeat Trojans, 25-22. It was first time McKay had lost four in row as SC coach.



Here he comes...there he goes

Wendell Tyler of UCLA picks up head of steam (left) as he runs away from Gary Jeter (79) and Doug Hogan and moments later it's clear sailing as Tyler completes 57-yard touchdown sortie

against USC in second quarter. Tyler ran for 130 yards Friday to become UCLA's all-time single season rushing leader, finishing with 1,216 yards.



INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	USC	TCB	NYG	Avg	LG	TD
Rushing						
Bell	36	126	3.8	17	2	
Evans	8	22	2.8	15	7	
Tatupu	5	17	3.4	11	0	
Totals	49	165	3.6	17	3	

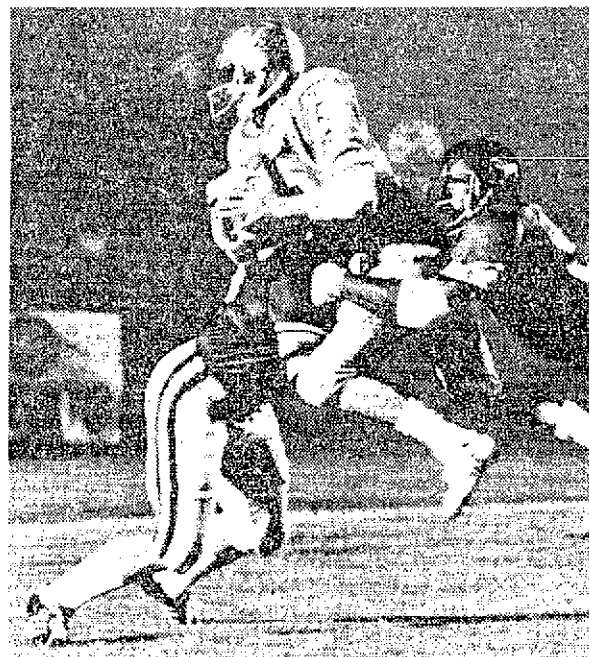
	USC	TCB	NYG	Avg	LG	TD
Receiving						
Sumrinn	12	131	10.9	11	1	
Ayers	21	68	3.2	18	1	
Sciarras	18	85	4.7	13	0	
Lee	6	27	4.5	11	0	
Brown	3	10	3.3	7	0	
Henry	1	2	2.0	0	0	
White	1	24	24.0	24	0	
Totals	68	328	4.8	57	2	

	USC	PA	PC	TD	Yds	LG	TD
Passing							
Evans	24	7	0	111	22	0	
USC							
Sciarras	2	3	1	56	19	2	
Dankworth	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	25	10	1	167	49	2	

	USC	No.	Yds	LG	TD
Receiving					
Sumrinn	5	51	10.2	0	
Thurman	1	33	33.0	0	
Bell	1	7	7.0	0	
Totals	7	91	12.2	0	

	USC	No.	Yds	LG	TD
Receiving					
Pederson	2	37	18.5	2	
R. Walker	1	49	49.0	0	
Totals	3	86	67.5	2	

	USC	UCLA
First downs	16	21
by rushing	10	17
by passing	6	4
by penalty	0	0
PA/PC	11	9-11
Yds. gained passing	111	36
Yds. gained rushing	164	364
Yds. lost rushing	25	36
Net yards rushing	15	32
Total net yards	266	344
Fumbles lost	5	1
Penalties-yards	5-41	2-10



Sciarras sandwiched

Southern California's Kevin Bruce (left) and Walt Underwood have Bruin quarterback John Sciarras in vise as they foil two-point conversion attempt in second quarter.



How sweet it is

After a decade of frustration, UCLA cheerleaders had something to cheer about Friday night as Bruins bowled over USC, 25-22, and thereby earned first trip to Rose Bowl since 1966. UCLA will be rematched with Ohio State on New Year's Day.

UCLA—

(Continued from Page C-1)

Amazingly, Evans broke his slump with a 22-yarder to flanker Dennis Thurman at the UCLA 35.

The Trojans could have gotten within field goal range for a tie, which would have knocked UCLA out of the Rose Bowl.

But, as McKay said later: "I never considered it. We play to win."

Evans completed a seven-yard pass to Bell, then threw three consecutive incompletions as the Trojans yielded the ball and the game to UCLA with 21 seconds remaining.

USC opened the game impressively, whipping 71 yards in 12 plays after taking the opening kickoff. Bell scored from the one and Glen Walker converted for a 7-0 lead.

USC had another splendid scoring chance two minutes later when Gary Jeter recovered a Tyler fumble at the UCLA 26, but the Bruin defense stopped the Trojans and Walker's 35-yard field goal attempt was wide.

Midway in the first quarter, UCLA drove 80 yards in 13 plays, Ayers tallying from the five, but White missed the conversion.

USC took a 14-6 lead in the second quarter when Evans climaxed a 75-yard drive by scoring from the four.

But the rest of the half belonged to Sciarras and the Bruins. Tyler streaked 57 yards for a touchdown and Sciarras threw an 18-yard scoring pass to Pederson to give UCLA an 18-14 halftime advantage.

The Bruins increased their margin to 25-14 in the third quarter when Sciarras connected with Pederson again, this time for 19 yards.

That set the stage for the error-filled finish.

"That's a hard way to win," said Vermeil.

"If you had told me before the game we would make that many turnovers and still win, I wouldn't have believed you."

McKay found his Coliseum finale difficult to believe, too.

"We should have scored three or four times down there," he said.

As he walked up the Coliseum tunnel with his wife Corky, someone shouted: "Goodbye, John McKay, the loser."

As McKay has said so often, you're only as good as your last victory.

Bruins bowl-bound

(Continued from Page C-1)

Tautolo, an inside linebacker, had called the game the greatest challenge of his life and merely responded with his finest effort as a Bruin, making 11 tackles, three more than Curry and four more than Burks.

"That's the hardest-hitting game I've ever played," said the head of the Bruins' Samoan Syndicate. "I hit Bell as hard as I could once and all he did was stand up and keep coming at me."

"Evans was their biggest threat. He broke our containment with his roll outs and scrambling and kept them in the game."

"The difference was when Cliff had to go out early nobody let up. It wasn't like that in other games."

Defensive coordinator Lynn Stiles was beaming.

"I've never been prouder of any group of individuals. These kids simply wouldn't be denied. The reason we won tonight was the Good Lord wanted it to be."

While the defensive side of the room was rocking, the offensive group was moving around in a stupor.

Eddie Ayers, who scored the first Bruin touchdown on a five-yard run, shrugged when asked about the preponderance of fumbles.

"They started tackling the ball in the second half. That was the only adjustment we noticed. I guess that was the only way they thought they could beat us."

His runningmate, Wendell Tyler, committed four of the bobbles, but also contributed a 57-yard scoring run in his 130-yard effort. That gave him 1,216 yards on the season and broke Kermit Johnson's single-season UCLA record.

"That record doesn't mean a thing to me. If it wasn't for our defense we wouldn't be going to Pasadena," he said. "On the touchdown I cut behind their safety (Clint Storz), put on my blinkers and stood on the accelerator."

The Bruin offensive linemen believed they should have been in the end zone three or four more times.

"USC didn't show me any spirit out there, none of the real togetherness of other years," said guard Randy Cross. "We'd break for a good gain and guys would be yelling at one another."

"The biggest motivation factor was not the Trojans," Cross admitted. "Just thinking about Cal possibly going to the Rose Bowl has been eating at us for two weeks. They didn't deserve to be there."

John Sciarras, the all-star quarterback who limped off the field with a painful ankle sprain but took the final snap after the Bruins had held off the final Trojan threat, was still unshowered an hour after the final gun.

"If you'd have told me that we'd commit four turnovers, I'd have said we'd lose the game. If you'd have told me we'd fumble 11 times, I'd have said we'd be run out of the stadium."

"This all goes to show you how much better we were tonight," Sciarras accounted for 85 yards afoot and 86 through the air. Two of his three completions went to tight end Don Pederson for scores.

"After each of the fumbles we gathered on the sideline and said, 'We're not going to lose, we're going to win.' That positive thinking helped our offense a lot."

It was one of those nights when every Bruin wrong was turned into a right. They couldn't possibly have any mistakes left over for the Buckeyes.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

The Clean Gene era begins tonight

New York Times Service

When he was approached about succeeding John Wooden as the UCLA basketball coach, Gene Bartow didn't fast break at the opportunity. "I had to think twice about it," he says. "I liked the people I was working with at the University of Illinois and I had a long-term contract there. But after sleeping on it, I realized that if I turned down the offer, I might never sleep for a year."

Gene Bartow has been sleeping well ever since. But tonight his burden, if not his sleepless nights, begins when UCLA opens its season against Indiana at St. Louis in a nationally televised game.

The burden is obvious. In the 12 seasons before John Wooden retired UCLA won 10 national championships. Not that Gene Bartow has been hired to match that record. But he better not tarnish it.

"The burden," Bartow acknowledges, "is that people at UCLA are so used to winning, let us lose a few and we'll have problems."

UCLA might lose tonight. Indiana might be the national champion this season if the Bruins don't repeat.

"Indiana probably deserves to be ranked No. 1 in the pre-season polls," Bartow says tactfully. "They're No. 1 in some polls and we're No. 1 in others."

That's the way it should be. But there are other strong teams — Marquette, North Carolina, Cincinnati, to name three."

But win or lose tonight, UCLA believes that 45-year-old Gene Bartow will be a winning coach. He was selected coach of the year by his peers in 1973 for guiding Memphis State to the national college final, which UCLA won, 87-66.

"J. D. Morgan has never told me why he picked me," Bartow says of the UCLA

DAVE ANDERSON

athletic director whose program has produced 26 national championships in various sports in 14 years. "But he likes to win."

Bartow is known as Clean Gene, a nickname for his appearance and life-style that is similar to those of his predecessor, Like John Wooden, he can develop a quiet rage when it's appropriate.

Bartow disagrees with the new rule that limits a college team to 10 players for a road game. For tonight's night's game, UCLA had to leave behind several

players who, at another college, would be the nucleus of a formidable team.

"It's a bad rule for basketball," Bartow says. "It's not an intelligent rule. Suppose one of my players sprains his ankle in practice and another gets the flu. That means we would have to start a national TV game with eight players. Get a few in foul trouble and we could end up with three players on the court at the end. We're hoping that the rule will be changed at the January meetings, but until it's changed it's a bad rule. It also creates a morale problem."

"The players who don't go on road trips see sportswriters from the college paper going and they see a pep band and cheerleaders going. Football teams are allowed to take only 48 players for a road game but they take 250 in the marching band. I'm all for the band and the cheerleaders and the sportswriters going, but there shouldn't be a limit of 10 players. Sooner or later, this rule is going to embarrass college basketball."

Gene Bartow, meanwhile, isn't likely to embarrass UCLA with the players John Wooden bequeathed him. Even though Dave Meyers, the all-America forward, and Pete Trgovich, a starting

guard, have been graduated, but with so many good players, Bartow must do what Wooden did so well — keep the benchwarmers reasonably content.

"We have great players," Bartow says, "and that can be difficult for those who don't play much. Everyone wants to play. I like to visit with my players."

Live coverage

Tonight's UCLA-Indiana basketball game at St. Louis will be televised live to the Southland over KNBC, Channel 4, at 8:30. Radio station KNPC, 710, will also provide live coverage of Gene Bartow's first game as the successor to the retired John Wooden.

Individually every two or three weeks. Go over their statistics. Communication is important. I had a similar problem at Memphis State, but in four years there I only had one player leave because he wasn't playing. But he didn't get to play at the college he transferred to either."

Four of Bartow's starting five are established — 6-foot 9-inch Richard Washington, the most valuable player in last season's NCAA playoffs, and 6-5 Marques Johnson at forwards; 7-1 Ralph Drollinger at center; and 6-2 Andre

McCarter at guard. Jim Spillane, a 5-11 junior, will be the other starting guard tonight.

"We're not content with our guard situation," Bartow says. "There are three other candidates for Spillane's spot. Two are freshmen, Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland. The other is Raymond Townsend. We also hope that Andre McCarter gives us the leadership at guard that we feel we need. But our offense will continue to be oriented to Washington and Johnson up front. They are super basketball players. Richard knows where the basket is. Marques was sick off and on last season but he's well now. He has great moves. He's a good shooter from 15 to 18 feet. Both are very coachable. It's difficult for him to change the UCLA style."

"In my other college jobs at Central Missouri State, Valparaiso, Memphis State and Illinois," he says, "I had gone into losing programs. Anything you did was looked on with favor. But if you put something new in here, you wonder if it's better than what's already here. I don't plan to make many changes."

At least not until UCLA is considered Clean Gene Bartow's team instead of John Wooden's team.

Raiders next in line to wear a title

Combined News Services

Now that the Rams and Minnesota have won divisional titles, can Oakland be far behind?

The Rams, with their 20-0 victory over Detroit Thursday, locked up their third successive NFC West crown and, at the same time, enabled the Vikings to clinch their seventh Central championship in eight years.

Like those two NFC powers, the Raiders seem to have a long-term lease on an American Conference playoff berth. They have won a spot in seven of the last eight seasons and, with a little help from a friend, can make it eight of nine before the sun sets Sunday.

Oakland, leading the AFC West, is 8-2 with a five-game winning streak going. All four of its remaining regular season games are at home. Runnerup Kansas City is 5-5. If the Chiefs lose in Baltimore and Oakland down Atlanta, the Raiders once again own the division title.

IN OTHER GAMES Sunday, it's Pittsburgh at the New York Jets, Houston at Cincinnati, the New York Giants at Dallas, Minnesota at Washington, Kansas City at Baltimore, New Orleans at Cleveland, San Francisco at Philadelphia, Chicago at Green Bay and San Diego at Denver. On Monday night New England visits Miami.

Coach John Madden seems to believe, justifiably, that Oakland's entry into the playoffs is a foregone conclusion. In fact, he is looking beyond that. "The next road trip is to Miami," he says, referring to Super Bowl X.

In previous years, the playoff sites were selected on a rotating basis, with an Eastern team at home one

INSIDE THE NFL

year, a Western team the next year and a Central team the year after that. This year, though, the home-field advantage goes to the winningest teams.

Oakland, with its overtime triumph in Washington last Sunday, has the second-best AFC record, behind only Pittsburgh's 9-1. Miami, leading the East, is 7-3.

"That victory," Raiders' guard Gene Upshaw said of the squeaker against the Redskins, "should go a long way toward helping us get the home field advantage. Now all we have to do is win the rest of our games at home."

THE STEELERS, who battered Houston's Oilers around last Monday night, would no doubt like to pick them up, dust them off and give them a friendly pat of encouragement on their way into Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh leads Cincinnati by one game in the AFC Central Division while Houston is two games back. So a Steelers victory over the staggering Jets and an Oilers' triumph would give the defending Super Bowl champs some breathing room.

St. Louis, losing 32-14 to Buffalo on Thanksgiving Day, had its NFC East lead trimmed to one-half game over Dallas. The Cowboys can shave off the other half by downing the Giants, who gave them a surprisingly tough time in New York earlier this year before succumbing 13-7.

A victory by the Colts over Kansas City would not only enhance Oakland's playoff chances but their own as well. They are 6-4, on a five-game winning streak, one-half game back of Buffalo and one behind faltering Miami.

The Dolphins, with Bob Griese sidelined, go with 41-year-old quarterback Earl Morrall Monday night against visiting New England. Morrall isn't new to this sort of "step in suddenly and do the job" role. He did it in 1972 and guided the Dolphins from more than half of their perfect season.

FOR FRANCIS Asbury Tarkenton the plaudits are falling this autumn like peach blossoms in the spring-time back home in Atlanta. Tarkenton is not doing anything radically different this season than in his past 14 in the NFL. It's just that circumstances are different. He is playing quarterback for his best team, one enjoying an easy schedule and therefore undefeated and untied.

Sunday's game might be different. The Redskins will be dangerous in Washington because they must beat Tarkenton and the Vikings to remain serious playoff contenders.

The game will be televised nationally. The Vikings have breezed through 10 games but the only team they have faced with a winning record is Detroit, which has won six and lost five. However, Tarkenton enjoys challenges and beating George Allen-coached teams, which he has done but twice in eight attempts.

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGE

Tennessee 13 over Vanderbilt.
Baylor 2 over Rice.
Alabama 21 over Auburn.
Florida 16 over Miami (Fla).
Arizona St. 5 over Arizona.
Navy 20 over Army.
Boston College 25 over Holy Cross.
Syracuse 6 over Rutgers.
Tulsa 4 over Houston.

PROS

San Francisco 4 over Philadelphia.
Oakland 14 over Atlanta.
Cleveland 6 over New Orleans.
Pittsburgh 14 over N.Y. Jets.
Cincinnati 4 over Houston.
Dallas 12 over N.Y. Giants.
Baltimore 8 over San. City.
Green Bay 10 over Chicago.
Denver 9 over San Diego.
Minnesota 4 over Washington.
Miami 7 over New England.

Can Army get a 2nd miracle?

Associated Press

Army coach Homer Smith was talking about the return of quarterback Scott Gillogly for today's traditional war against Navy.

"It's the greatest recovery this side of a revival tent," Smith said. Others would have called it a miracle.

Gillogly, a 22-year-old senior from East Aurora, N.Y., agreed. He recalled what the doctor said after he suffered a broken clavicle and a dislocated shoulder in the fourth game of the season against Stanford.

"I asked the doctor if I would play again this season," Gillogly related. "He told me, 'If you wake up some morning and see a star rising in the East, you'll be able to play.'"

IN OTHER games of import, Arizona State, 10-0 and ranked 8th in the nation, meets intrastate rival Arizona, 9-1 and rated 12th, at Tempe tonight to decide the the Western Athletic Conference championship.

The winner also earns the dubious honor of going against Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 26.

State is a 5-point favorite.

THERE WILL be a few wet eyes in Birmingham when Alabama and Auburn meet for the 40th time. The nationally televised game will mark the end of Shug Jordan's 25-year coaching career at Auburn.

It might not be a happy farewell. Jordan's War Eagles are a disappointing 3-5-2 and are 21-point underdogs against Bear Bryant's fourth-ranked Crimson Tide.

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Rams wage a war of attrition

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

An attractive blonde woman and two children were waiting anxiously outside the United Airlines charter terminal when the Rams' flight arrived from Detroit. Chuck Klein, first off the plane, spent a few moments talking with them.

The Ram coach was trying to explain why her husband and their father, Bob Klein, wasn't going to be playing any more tonight end for the Rams this season.

Later, Klein arrived, gathered up his family in a huge embrace and went home to Pacific Palisades to repack his bag before checking into Centinela Valley Hospital in Inglewood, where he had knee surgery Friday.

Welcome to the club.

THREE OTHER RAM starters and five reserves already have been lost this season—seven going to the scalp of Dr. Clarence Shields, the team's knee man.

A 10th player — defensive tackle Mike Fanning, the top draft choice from Notre Dame — is just finding his game legs after breaking one in pre-season.

"The important thing is that we continue to win," says Knox. "It's a great tribute to the players who have to make the adjustments to fill the spots."

But Klein's injury, like the loss of defensive tackle Larry Brooks three weeks ago, poses a numbers problem in that only three players on the injured reserve list may be protected from mandatory no-recall waivers at the end of the season.

That's why Brooks wasn't placed on injured reserve and why Klein also will remain on the 43-man "active" roster, meaning the Rams now will be playing with a 41-man squad.

KLEIN WAS VALUED more for his strong blocking but had caught 16 passes this season. His replacement, Terry Nelson, has caught only one in his brief career, and that was in 1974.

Next in line is rookie Doug France, who played tight end on Ohio State's '75 Rose Bowl team — but he admits himself that playing tight end under Woody Hayes is about the same as playing tackle in the pros.

Another possibility on the roster is reserve linebacker Rick Kay, who played several positions, including tight end, at the University of Colorado.

Ram general manager Don Klosterman indicated that the club would not seek talent from outside the organization. The deadline for trading within the NFL or signing World Football League refugees was the day before Klein went down. That leaves precious little to choose from.

One of the better tight ends in the WFL was Chuck Bradley of the Southern California Sun.

"**HIS AGENT** called me the other day," Klosterman said. "If this had happened last week, I might have talked to him more seriously."

"But remember, if we signed anybody now we'd still have to take somebody off the roster. We do have other people that can play tight end."

"It's what you call being resourceful. No team ever went to the Super Bowl without being resourceful."

Harbor wins

Harbor College opened defense of its state JC basketball title by defeating Cal State Fullerton's JV, 93-67, Friday on the losers' court.

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BOB KLEIN
Latest Ram victim

Troy tips off with Loyola

USC opens its collegiate basketball season against Loyola tonight at 8 in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The Trojans warmed up for the official opener by defeating the Australian Olympic team last week, 87-56.

USC coach Bob Boyd hailed his team's defense against the Australians.

"When I talk about that game, it's only fair to refer to the early part because Australia was playing its fifth game in five nights and got tired," said Boyd. "But early when the Australians were fresh, we played well defensively and disrupted their attack."

Junior forward Greg White led the Trojans with 19 points.

"I think Greg will score well for us all season," said Boyd.

Loyola has two starters, 6-3 guard Luther Philpaw and 6-4 forward Tom Buzzard, from last year's team.

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Shields fights weight and Saldivar, too

Lightweight Randy Shields is discovering he's a growing boy.

Shields, who celebrated his 20th birthday on Thanksgiving, will attempt to run his pro boxing unbeaten streak to 29 tonight when he battles Mexico City's Vicente Saldivar in the 10-round, off-television main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

But first, Shields, a 7-5 favorite, must win a battle with his weight.

"I'm having trouble," he admitted. "I'm growing

and it's hard to keep my weight down. I have to starve myself."

The weigh-in will be held at noon today.

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There's not a common name for Spathiphyllum, yet Mauna Loa variety is an uncommon one. Once the plant begins to bloom, it continues to send forth more white calla-like flowers that usually last up to three weeks before they finally fade.

The flowering period continues for about three months or longer. The blossoms are reminiscent of the Anthuriums which also belong in the Arum-Aroids family.

This indoor container plant that likes indirect light, grows to about 18 inches size with up to three-inch wide, deep green leaves. It is a moisture-loving plant and is almost a voracious feeder. It is not for the thoughtless gardener, who might not water the plant for several weeks.

WE WERE asked which is the fastest acting nitrogen fertilizer. Our answer is, "There are four different kinds of nitrogen fertilizers that are used in turf fertilizers... lawns. The fastest acting is nitric nitrogen. It is the recommended fertilizer for cold weather use where there is a need for such type.

The second fast-feeding one is ammoniac nitrogen. Third is urea. Fourth is urea formaldehyde that works somewhat like two advertised cold capsules that are time-release types.

A certain percentage re-

leases periodically till finally all of it is used up.

The organic nitrogen fertilizer is blood meal which works much slower. Actually such a fertilizer though organic, doesn't feed the plants until the soil organisms have converted it into a chemical form. This means any organic material containing food value, isn't organic when the roots take it up, it is chemical.

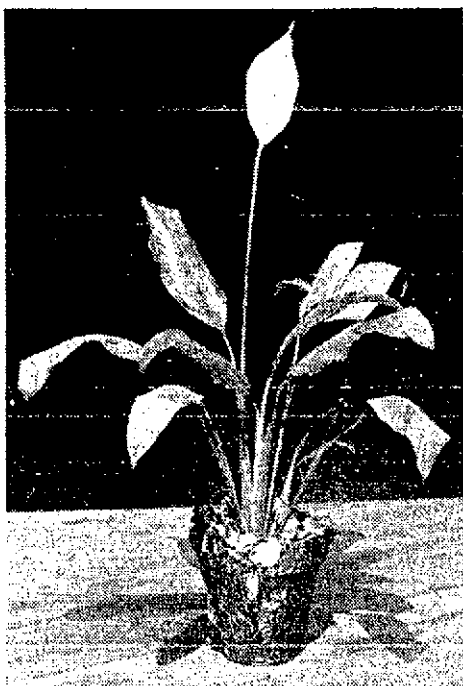
SPEAKING of turf fertilizers, gardeners who only figure by percentages on fertilizers sacks, and think that is the criteria for judging two competitive fertilizers that cover the same given area, can be fooled when they think that the one with the most nitrogen percentage is the better fertilizer.

That isn't so, because there can be a difference in the weights of the two products.

There is a scientific way to determine which of two such fertilizers provides the most money value, plus honest live weight.

Naturally we must include trace minerals, also pesticides and herbicides because they all cost money, too.

The gardener must add up all the percentages of all the goodies in each sack then multiply the total percentages by the weight of the sack. The total figures of both sacks will be larger amounts than the sacks contain. This means the gardener



SPATHIPHYLLUM

must use the decimal point system.

Should there be tenths of per cents, gardener places the decimal point four figures from right to left. Gardener places the decimal point two figures from right to left if there are no tenth percentages. The answer of both sacks is in live weight pounds.

There can be as much difference as from four to seven times on up to 50 per cent more weight of fertilizer in one sack than the other! Gardeners will

find it pays to follow through on this check. They can even check the smaller packages of flower fertilizers for most live weight.

HORTICULTURALLY speaking, unwanted suckers such as shoots growing out from the stem, or up from the roots of plants should not be cut off.

Instead they should be torn off when young and pliable. Removed thusly they won't grow out again. Otherwise if they are cut back, they'll continue to grow out producing more suckers that greedily use some of the life-giving sap which the plant needs.

Bicycle thief vows good care

ATWATER (AP) — A thief who stole 8-year-old Robert Fagan's bicycle Thanksgiving Day promised to be careful with it, police said.

Taped to the front door of the boy's home here was this note: "To whom it may concern: I am taking this bike and I will take the very best care of it."



DEC. 1-7, 1975

Atmosphere far from clear.

Gather greens for Christmas wreaths... John L. Lewis fined Dec. 4, 1946... New moon Dec. 2... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 15 minutes... 76-inch otter trapped in Portage, Maine Dec. 3, 1949... Phi Beta Kappa Society founded Dec. 5, 1776... The moon was green Dec. 7, 1883... *Anger dies soon with a wife and good man.*



Old Farmer's Riddle: What book has the most stirring chapters? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: A recipe that has been in our family for at least three generations is "fritters." Dad used to call them "dough gobs." Can you tell me about them? L.B., Little, Penn.

Dough gobs, or gobs, as we know 'em, are simply slices of bread dough fried in hot oil like a doughnut. They are sprinkled with sugar or maple syrup and served hot.

Home Hints: When you have to make repairs in a dark place, tape a pencil flashlight to the tools you are using... *Katie answers a cook book.*

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Clear and colder to start, then moderate to heavy rain; latter part rain, heavy at times, in south and coast, snow in north and mountains.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week cloudy and seasonably cold with light to moderate rain; rain becomes heavy by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Partly cloudy and cold to start, with some light rain and light snow in mountains, cold and rainy latter part.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins with light rain, light snow in mountains, then clearing and cold; rest of week rainy and warmer.

Florida: Rainy at first, then sunny, mild but unseasonably cool in north; sunny, showery and warmer latter part.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: First part of week partly sunny with intermittent light rain, then seasonable, some light rain latter part, becoming heavier by weekend, snow in mountains.

Greater Ohio Valley: Generally cloudy all week, with some rain in west and central and snow in east, north and southeast.

Deep South: Partly cloudy and cool to begin, then rainstorm; latter part rainy in central and east, then generally clear and cool by weekend.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Seasonable at first, then light to moderate rain throughout latter part, with snow in north and west.

Northern Great Lakes: Early week mild and sunny in west, then light snow in central and east, foggy and cloudy, light snow latter part.

Central Great Plains: Partly cloudy and cool at first, then showers in east and windy in west, light snow in north, showers in east and south, clear, mild and windy in west latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins with warm days in central and south, clear and cold in north but warmer midweek; end of week turning cold in central and north, still mild in south.

Rocky Mountain: Early week light rain, snow in northern mountains and sunny and mild in central and south; becoming clear in north, rainy in central and south latter part, much colder with snow by weekend.

Southwest Desert: Clear and warm to start, then slightly cooler, latter part windy with some sandstorms in west.

Pacific Northwest: Rain, heavy at times, at first, some snow in northern mountains; cloudy and colder, light rain in north by week's end.

California: Week begins cool and cloudy with fog north and inland, but clear and warm in south; latter part sunny and cool in north and inland, light rain in south on weekend.

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Near collision of jets probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick action by an air traffic controller may have prevented a collision by two jumbo jets and that could have been the nation's worst air disaster.

Twenty-six persons received minor injuries Wednesday when an American Airlines DC10 jumbo jet abruptly dove 2,000 feet to avoid a collision with a Trans World Airlines L1011 jetliner over Detroit.

A SPOKESMAN for the National Transportation Safety Board said the American pilot, C.A. Eby, put the plane in a dive after an air traffic controller at Cleveland warned him he was on a possible collision course with the TWA plane.

The TWA plane, on a flight from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, was cruising at 35,000 feet. The American jet, on a flight from Chicago to Newark, N.J., was climbing to 37,000 feet and was at 34,700 feet when the air traffic controller noticed the problem.

Michael Powderly, FAA operations officer at O'Hare, said, "We have conflicting reports on how

close the American DC10 came to another aircraft also approaching O'Hare. One man said it was within 400 feet, others say it was no closer than 1,000 feet."

One thousand feet is the minimum distance one aircraft may approach another under FAA regulations.

Anything closer is considered "an incident," Powderly said, and "we do believe there was an incident."

He did not identify the other plane.

A CONTROLLER'S report states the DC10 came within 500 feet of the second aircraft. The DC10 made a normal landing moments later.

The DC10 took off from O'Hare shortly before 7 p.m. and at 7:37 it narrowly avoided the collision with the TWA jet near Detroit.

The safety board has launched an investigation into the near accident and currently is studying the information contained on the flight data recorders of the two jets. Those recorders preserved data such as speed, altitude, course and other factors.

2 B57 bombers collide, explode

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two B57 bombers collided in the air and exploded in flames Friday while approaching a runway at Offutt Air Force Base, headquarters of the Strategic Air Command.

The two pilots parachuted to safety.

There were no explosives aboard the twin-engine jet planes, which were based at Forbes Air Force Base, Kan., and attached to the Kansas Air National Guard, a SAC spokesman said.

Lt. Gary H. Keller of Topeka, Kan., hospitalized with "acute leg injuries," was listed in satisfactory condition. Capt. Willie E. Nolen of Kansas City, Kan., had no apparent injuries but was hospitalized for observation.

There were no other crew members in the planes, which normally carry two persons.

One plane crashed in Papio Creek, while the other crashed in a corn field about 3 miles northwest of SAC headquarters, the Sarpy County Sheriff's office said.

The pilots were on a "routine training mission" when the 5:30 p.m. crash occurred, the SAC spokesman said.

He said the Air Force would appoint a board of officers to investigate the crash of the light bombers.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Clouds decreasing this morning becoming fair this afternoon with fair weather continuing through Sunday. Winds today 15 to 20 mph. Warmer Sunday. Highs today near 65 and on Sunday 65.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Decreasing clouds this morning becoming fair this afternoon with fair weather continuing through Sunday. Warmer Sunday. Highs today and on Sunday 55 to 65. Overnight lows 35 to 45 and down to the mid 30s in coldest locations.

Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy this morning with a few snow showers. Snow level 3200 feet. Gusts winds 30 to 40 mph decreasing this afternoon. Decreasing clouds this afternoon becoming fair tonight and Sunday. Continued cold. Resort level highs today 30 to 35 and on Sunday 30 to 45. Overnight lows 10 to 14.

Interior and Desert Regions: Travelers advisory is in effect due to gusty winds of 35 to 45 mph in many areas this morning. Winds decreasing to about 20 to 30 mph this afternoon. Variable cloudiness this morning with a chance of a few showers. Clearing this afternoon becoming fair Sunday. Continued cold but warming trend Sunday. Highs today in northern deserts 40 to 54 and on Sunday 52 to 64. Overnight lows 26 to 36. Highs in southern deserts today 52 to 64 and on Sunday 52 to 67. Overnight lows 30 to 38.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Small craft advisory from Point Conception to Mexican Border for west to northwest winds 20 to 30 knots and 4 to 7 foot seas. Winds becoming west to northwest 18 to 22 knots today with a 2 to 4 foot seas. Some scattered clouds but mostly clear today and tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m. Moonset: 2:55 a.m. Moonrise: 2:18 p.m. Sunday's sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m. Moonset: 4:02 a.m. Moonrise: 3:03 p.m. Today's Tides: High: 6.1 feet at 5:48 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 6:57 p.m. Low: 4.2 feet at 12:44 a.m. and 1:01 p.m. Sunday's Tides: High: 6.6 feet at 6:30 a.m. and 6.7 feet at 7:45 p.m. Low: 4.4 feet at 12:05 a.m. and 0.8 feet at 1:31 p.m.

Long Beach sea level relative to: 59'

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	58	51		Newport Beach	55	43	.18
Los Angeles	54	45		Palm Springs	49	38	
Bakersfield	51	45	.10	Riverside	49	38	
Big Bear Lake	32	20	2.14	Sacramento	59	37	
Bishop	41	25		San Bernardino	57	36	
Bozeman	58	45		San Diego	60	51	.50
Butte	58	45		San Francisco	54	46	
Butte	58	45		Santa Ana	56	40	.03
Culver City	78	46		Santa Barbara	56	40	
El Centro	60	49		Torrance	60	41	
Fresno	50	41	.13	Victorville	54	40	
Lake Arrowhead	35	25					

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	59	34		Miami Beach	79	74	
Atlanta	62	31		Minneapolis	27	13	
Baltimore	62	31	.02	Mpls.-St. Paul	27	14	
Boise	55	27	.06	New Orleans	66	38	
Boston	50	40		New York	48	30	
Buffalo	39	25	.05	Okla. City	48	30	
Chicago	36	24		Omaha	37	05	
Cleveland	34	21		Philadelphia	52	32	
Denver	48	12		Phoenix	61	48	.38
Des Moines	36	16		Pittsburgh	35	29	
Detroit	31	21		Portland, Me.	42	28	
Fairbanks	—	—		Portland, Ore.	41	29	.02
Fort Worth	57	48		Reno	30	22	.07
Helena	10	03	.04	Richmond	40	17	
Honolulu	67	40		St. Louis	41	31	.25
Indianapolis	54	19		Salt Lake City	41	31	
Kansas City	45	16		Seattle	39	29	
Las Vegas	51	42		Spokane	51	31	
Memphis	56	30		Washington	52	38	

Canada

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	59	4		Montreal	34	20	

Highest temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 88° at Naples, Fla. Lowest was 7° at Lewistown, Mont.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog today in the South Coast Air Basin. No health advisories are expected. Readings are per million parts of air. California standards are exceeded when ozone reaches a count of 20 ppm for an hour, or when carbon monoxide reaches 5.0 ppm any time.

FRIDAY'S SMOG PEAKS

City	Ozone	Carbon Monoxide	Sulfur Dioxide
Long Beach	3	5	—
Los Angeles	3	5	—
Orange County	3	5	—

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Atlantic Rainbow (LI)	129	Totani Line	11/29 Vancouver	Indef
Chewon California (TK)	301	Standard Oil Co.	12/1 Vancouver	Indef
Coquille (Bg)	LB33	Sease Bros Towing Co.	12/1 Coos Bay	Indef
Ekaterini M. Goudouris (LI)	LB12	Shaw Line	11/29 Fukuyama	Indef
Herzog Wilhelm (LI)	LB12	Marine Transport Overseas	12/5 Dammam	Indef
Hawaii	LB12	States Line	12/1 Keelung	Indef
Hawaiian Enterprise	20	Malson Navigation Co.	11/29 Honolulu	Indef
Jackson Bay	17	Pacific Far East Line	11/29 Yokohama	Indef
Kaiko Maru (LI)	LB16	Tokyo Maru	11/29 Singapore	Indef
Kiyoshin Maru (LI)	LB37	Tokyo Maru	11/29 Longview	Indef
Marine Star (LI)	LB12	Kyushu Shipping Co.	11/29 Yokohama	Indef
Messinksi Andrija (LI)	LB-Anc	Overseas Transport Corp.	12/4 Seattle	Indef
Moika Carrier (LI)	LB32	Canadian Transport Co.	Indef	Indef
Oliver J. Olson III (Bg)	LB36	Oliver J. Olson & Co.	12/1 Portland	Indef
Rosa Shih The Great (LI)	LB-Anc	North Pacific Tanker Co.	Indef	Indef
San Benito (Sw)	LB12	Salem Reiter Service	11/29 Tokyo	Indef
Seahar (LI)	LB-Anc	AFCO	12/4 Khabarovsk	Indef
Texas Georgia (LI)	LB36	Tokyo Maru	12/1 Seattle	Indef
Universal Kure (LI)	LB-Anc	National Bulk Carriers	11/30 Cedros, L.	Indef
Victoria (No R)	LB36	Orinco Shipping Co.	Indef	Indef
Adrian Karier (Da)	LB34	Maersk Line	11/29 Oakland	Indef
Juliana (Twi)	LB34	Edling S-S Co.	11/29 Kaituma	Indef

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Aimee (No)	Hampton Roads	Sunko S-S Co.	LB-Anc	Indef
Ann Duke (Bg)	Santa Maria	Ann Duke	LB32	Indef
Albion Explorer (TK)	CAPT. Point	Arco	LB32	Indef
Cosmos Green (LI)	Simoesco	Hugo Neo & Sons	LB32	Indef
Shimo Maru (LI)	Oakland	Toku Line	LB36	Indef
San Diamond (Bg)	Keelung	Selway Express Line	LB36	Indef
World Atlas (LI)	Seattle	Japan Line	LB-Anc	Indef

Bonsai gift from Japanese

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The Japanese have given the American people a rare and priceless collection of 50 Bonsai plants — dwarf trees of unique form — to commemorate the Bicentennial. Dr. John Creech, director of the U.S. National Arboretum, accepted the plants last spring. After the customary quarantine, they are housed in the Arboretum, Washington, D.C.

"This is an extraordinary gift," said U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz when it was announced. "It will be a major showpiece of the Bicentennial as well as an enduring symbol of the friendship of our two countries. I consider it equal in

impact to Japan's gift of the flowering cherry trees planted at Washington's Tidal Basin.

Of the Bonsai, half were donated by private sources, including members of the Royal family. Others were bought with funds from the semi-official Japanese government agency, the Japan Foundation.

CLUB NOTES

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet Wednesday at noon, at the Palos Verdes Avenue Christian Church, 1501 Palo Verde Ave., for Christmas luncheon and gift exchange.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, at the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Mira Mar streets. Lake-wood High School singers will present a Christmas musical. Visitors welcome.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

DEC. 1-7, 1975

Atmosphere far from clear.

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Male & wife for small mobile home. No pets. Full time. Man's duties incl. maint., & cleaning. Un-union. Call 437-1146 for appt.

MODEL FASHIONS
Part time. GLENN Marshall age 47. 472 PCH. Tor., 324-7175 or 324-7176

MODEL, female
For T-shirt design. Part time. 813 Long Beach Ave., 9080, H. Smith

MODELS, female, girls for men's
mod. Pch. 134-5451

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Call Mr. AMAN 924-4995
9:30 am to 11:30 am

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SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & Part-time. Must have own equipment. Parker Security, 496 304th St., PCH, Sec 303. Call for appointment

SERVICE STA ATTENDANT
6 days/week. Must have mechanical ability. Apply 800 E. 7th St., Torrance, 201-2222

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Part time. GLENN Marshall age 47. 472 PCH. Tor., 324-7175 or 324-7176

MODEL, female
For T-shirt design. Part time. 813 Long Beach Ave., 9080, H. Smith

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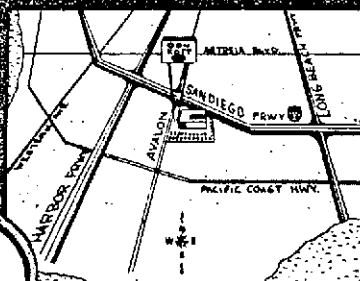
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BOULEVARD BUICK

1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611

NEED A GOOD USED CAR

We Guarantee Them

'73 Chev. Monte Carlo

Landau. Automatic, power steering & brakes, etc. 3170GK. \$2595

'71 Camaro

Automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond., AM-FM stereo tape. Lic. 90D55. \$2195

CEDEPITY

Harbor Fwy. - Pac. Cent. Hwy. Wilm.

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE

V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, plus AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 1F12V2.
\$695
Good thru 11-30

LONG BEACH MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5474

'71 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Factory air, for power including electric windows, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top. An exceptionally clean local car. Lic. 610TDB.
\$2490

DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

1277 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 436-9621

BARGAIN ROW

'75 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau Hardtop Sport Coupe with air conditioning, disc brakes, power steering & windows, auto shift, radio, heater, radial tires, vinyl roof. Average selling price \$1400. Our month end price \$4340. Lic. 7860LC.

HOLIDAY AMC

1427 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321
WELL KEPT & 1 OWNER
'73 Chev. Impala 201, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, new shocks & tires. Also average quality radio, tape, auto. 4240 or best offer. Call 947-1708.

'69 BUICK RIVIERA

5500 (TQ4B5) (213) 860-5361 aft 5pm

'69 BUICK RIVIERA

5500 (TQ4B5) (213) 860-5361 aft 5pm

'74 BUICK Electra

loaded, 1 owner, sharp, \$94.35 per mo. plus \$5.00 tax & insurance bal of \$2471.77 (153G1K) 860-4171

'69 BUICK Electra

loaded, 1 owner, sharp, \$94.35 per mo. plus \$5.00 tax & insurance bal of \$2471.77 (153G1K) 860-4171

'74 BUICK Electra

loaded, 1 owner, sharp, \$94.35 per mo. plus \$5.00 tax & insurance bal of \$2471.77 (153G1K) 860-4171

'74 BUICK Electra

loaded, 1 owner, sharp, \$94.35 per mo. plus \$5.00 tax & insurance bal of \$2471.77 (153G1K) 860-4171

AUTOS FOR SALE

Cadillac 1876

'75 CADILLAC 1 OWNER, 4 dr. htd. all

strs, new trans. 15,000 actual (1982JL) Make offer. 438-4455

'68 CADILLAC 1 OWNER, 4 dr. htd. all

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1880

'64 CHEV Impala 55, 4 spd trans.

radio, 371C1V, 599 17617 Bell Blvd., Bell. 725-0481

'69 CHEV 307 Malibu Hoge. Perfect

vinyl top, new paint, air, pwr, auto. 49 new tires, immac. Perfect 2nd car. 8900, 17X1700 438-5254

'73 CHEV Caprice, 4 dr. low mil.

strs, new trans. 15,000 actual (1982JL) Make offer. 438-4455

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strs, new trans. 15,000 actual (1982JL) Make offer. 438-4455

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet Corvette 1890

'75 CORVETTE Fully equip. Xini

Cond. Must Sell Soon. Ask: 7000. License: 508-9008 (LFA844)

'75 CORVETTE Fully equip. Xini

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AUTOS FOR SALE

rd Pinto 1918

See this Pinto Buy!

'73 PINTO RUNABOUT

Commercial & civil, radio, heater, 1000 mi. test, great weekend car. Call L. B. BROWN, 227 Long Beach Blvd. #11880.

\$1899

227 Long Beach Blvd. #11880

Open Sunday 10-6

'74 PINTO 4-DOOR

Low mileage, economy, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, plenty power. Big chance to save. 1819 or 18780.

\$2299

Good thru 11-30

MEL BURNS

227 Long Beach Blvd. #11880

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT

Factory air, automatic transmission, interior & exterior, new top. A beautiful economical car with only 14,935 low mile motor miles. 29824

\$3190

Dick BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

227 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 436-9424

'72 FORD PINTO

Runabout, 4 spd, trans. Ser. 18184. Excellent buy at \$1777

W LAKEMORE MOTORS VW

315 South St., Lkw'd. 864-0741

BILL BARRY VOLKSWAGEN

240 Cherry Ave., L.B. 505-001

No Money Down

On Approved Credit
Up to 36 months on balance

'72 PINTO RUNABOUT

4 spd, air cond., Extra clean, weekly terms. (57)EBN

Call Manny for terms & immediate credit approval
CALL 869-7748

99 Pintos To Choose From

1971's to 1974's
Call For Prices

SUNSET FORD

5440 Garden Grove Blvd.
WESTMINSTER 598-5588

PINTO 1 low mi. Good cond. Best offer \$25,500. 330-8342

PINTO Runabout 4 spd rtd xmi w/ mi Best offer 434-9012 (488)1.B1

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Pinto 1918

'74 FORD PINTO

RUNABOUT, 4 spd trans. R&H, 8000 mi. Showroom cond. L.C. 13205

NORM REEVES HONDA

19001 Cleveland Blvd. #11880
Just off 91 Fwy. Best! 565-1751

BARGAIN ROW

'74 PINTO 4 Runabout. Floor shift automatic, radio, vinyl roof, etc. L.C. 750/JMA \$2250

'72 PINTO RUNABOUT

Score! 1972 4 door model R&H, 4 spd trans. L.C. 334EYN. \$2295

NORM REEVES HONDA

19001 Cleveland Blvd. #11880
Just off 91 Fwy. Best! 565-1751

'74 FORD Pinto Runabout

4 spd, 4 door, low mi. Best offer \$25,500. 330-8342

'74 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT

Low Mile New tires, Cassette player \$1550 (454EKL) (213)341 8251

'74 FORD Pinto Xmi cond.

4 spd, R&H, radials \$1750 (454EKL) 341 8251

'74 PINTO wagon, low mi. w/rt cond.

4 spd, R&H, radials \$1750 (454EKL) 341 8251

'74 PINTO Runabout, 4 spd, 4 door, R&H, 10000 mi. 275-3134 '74 PINTO Auto, air cond., sharp 18000 mi. \$2299. C. ROB AUTREY, 595-4782 '74 PINTO 3 Dr. Runabout, 4 spd 4 spd, R&H, 10000 mi. 275-3134 '74 PINTO Power MPG, 151 mi. o.d. Must sell. (517N1) Wagon before 8:30 & weekends every 471-2181 '74 PINTO Runabout, Air Cond. \$2290. 713-438-6700 (L.B. 436-9424)

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'61 T BIRD sport convert, new top new wheels, radial tires, 53,000 miles. 4 spd. 10000 mi. Best offer cash (JH17638) 598-5130

'64 FORD T-Bird, Xmi cond, new paint & tires, 19000 miles Xmi \$4800 (CVR) 1172-495-078

'64 T BIRD, new paint & tires, needs work. \$2000 857-3181 (102)N3

'68 T Bird Clean, Good mechanical condition. \$2000 (1913421) 428-8651

'64 T Bird many 3000 on recent work. \$900 Pwr Pnt 213-426-6349 (WH1 J3732)

Lincoln Continental 1930

Well kept & low miles!

'73 Lincoln Continental 2dr. Cpe. Full power, AIR COND., auto, vinyl top, tilt wheel, leather, AM-FM stereo, 37,000 miles. L.C. 13205. Only \$4999.

SACHS

LINCOLN-MERCURY

9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
(213) 861-0721 (714) 521-4412

EXTRA SPECIAL

'73 LINCOLN CONT. AM, IV Full power, tilt wheel, leather, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, new mi. Many extras. 028H-THV. \$2999

FLADEBOE Linc.-Merc.

17617 Bell Bl., Bell, 925-0481

'75 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Save \$200! from original sticker price. 1975 4 door, 4 spd, 10000 mi. demo offer. Price good thru Mon. Dec. 1, 1975.

Fladeboe Linc.-Merc.

17617 Bell Bl., Bell, 925-0481

'74 LINCOLN CONT. 4 dr. Sedan

Blue metallic, white vinyl roof, w/rt interior, tilt wheel, 4 spd, 10000 mi. Best offer \$25,500. 330-8342

'74 LINCOLN CONT. 4 dr. Full power

Stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl top, 10000 mi. (51)EYN. \$2295

'74 LINCOLN CONT. 4 dr. Full power

Stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl top, 10000 mi. (51)EYN. \$2295

'74 LINCOLN CONT. 4 dr. Full power

Stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl top, 10000 mi. (51)EYN. \$2295

'74 LINCOLN CONT. 4 dr. Full power

Stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl top, 10000 mi. (51)EYN. \$2295

AUTOS FOR SALE

Lincoln Continental 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL (17E-990) \$500 Full power, tilt wheel, 10000 mi. (51)EYN. \$2295

'72 LINCOLN AM, IV \$3800 1940-EON New Paint. 630-6925

'72 CONTINENTAL, 4 dr., fully loaded. Offer \$35,500 (728)N15

Mercury 1932

'72 MERCURY MONTEGO

4 Door Sedan V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, 10000 mi. CONDITIONING. Ser. 2 H27 \$4617

\$1495

Good thru 11-30

MIKE SALTA RENTALS

(North Davis & 5th) 1010 P St. 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2222

CLOSE OUT PRICES! THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

Selection of '75 New and Even Newer Cars. Vespers, 4000 mi. 1975 COLONY PARK 10 Pass FACT 418, tilt wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, AM-FM stereo, luxury of many extras. \$2299

SPECIAL WEEKEND PRICE

Ser. 247330 \$2099

'75 MONTEGO VILLAGER Sea

Wagon 311 VE auto trans, pwr. Strin & Bk. FAC, w/rt cond, luggage carrier, trailer tow package, many extras. \$2299

SPECIAL WEEKEND PRICE

Ser. 289627 \$2299

Fladeboe Linc.-Merc.

17617 Bell Bl., Bell, 925-0481

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

'74 Lincoln Mercury 2 door, Air Cond., 4 spd, 10000 mi. 10000 mi. power steering, R&H, 10000 mi. (51)EYN. Only \$2019 miles. \$2499

SACHS

Lincoln-Mercury

9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
(213) 861-0721 (714) 521-4412

'73 MERC. MARQUEE BROUGHAM Brand new, auto trans, pwr. Strin & Bk. FAC, w/rt cond, luggage rack, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, ser. 4533-58, \$2499

Offer good thru Mon. 12-1

Fladeboe Linc.-Merc.

17617 Bell Bl., Bell, 925-0481

'74 MERC. MARQUEE BROUGHAM

V-8 Auto, air, power, stereo, brakes, w/rt cond, 10000 mi. (51)EYN. (51)JRT. \$2599, 696-0018 dr.

'74 MERCURY Montclair, Full pwr. Air, Recl. Trans, pwr. str, 3900 Cash (213-534-6411) (10)EYN

'76 MERC. MARQUEE \$550 Air pwr str 4000 mi. 8-5 pm 213-431-2555

Offer good thru Mon. 12-1

'75 MERC. Marliners, w/rt cond, 3390, or best offer 634-1525 (11N)CZ2

'76 MERC. MARAUDER full pwr. 5250 (LC)9266 Call 634-0663

Mercury Capri 1934

'71 MERC. CAPRI COUPE 4 speed, 10000 mi. Original of the fastest in town. Outlined in every detail. FACT air, w/rt cond, spring market. L.C. 4850XB \$

AUTOS FOR SALE

Plymouth 1950

'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
2 door Hardtop, Air Conditioning,
automatic trans, power windows.
Extraction, LK. \$775.00
Good thru 11-30

**BILL BARRY
VOLKSWAGEN**

3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4501

33 PLYMOUTH Fury 4Dr. Car, strg. & brks, auto. trans, vinyl roof, LK. 375.00QD. 1999. C. CANNON. 1950 PLYMOUTH 5059 L&K wood body. 633-9785

64 PLY. Valiant, 2 dr, convert, V8 new tires & tires, runs good. \$375. 413-6997 (R74321)

65 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, AAS-FAL. Par strg & brks, air, bucket seats. Fine cond. \$450. 428-1700 (BR5157)

70 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 225, 6 cyl, new tires & brakes, \$1100. 508-4546 (347417)

73 PLY. Fury III 4 dr htdp, R&H, Air, 360 C.I.D., new tires, \$275. 713-869 1407 alt. PMA (147254)

75 PLYM. Duster, 2-Dr, 6 cyl, stock, (1954) QD. 1999. C. BOB AUTREY. 595-7374

90 PLY. Belvedere 4 cyl auto, runs fine. 1225 (LAF006) 436-3115

92 PLY. Valiant 3333 good gas & wt. mt. 591.603 (K18388)

97 PLY. Valiant 4 cyl 3 dr, slk, 6300, rti, nice. 325-5092 (147423)

99 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr, 4 cyl, 6 Drk. Good. Good cond. 585. 498-2575

99 Plymouth Duster 4 cylinder, 5975. 1781QD51 648-3348

74 PLY. Duster, 3 spd, 6 cyl, \$2.50. 862-9038 alt. Sun. 1785-VY1

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960

'72 PONTIAC VENTURA
2 Door Hardtop, Economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. All radio, bucketed 2 tone finish, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers. Only 41,461 miles. LK. 756.0GX.

\$2090

**Dick BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE**

1227 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 436-9674

BARGAIN ROW
'74 PONTIAC Six Cyl. Sedan, Stick shift, maximum economy, LK. 761JUX. New tires. \$2460

HOLIDAY AMC
1427 Long Beach Bl. 329-1321

69 PONT. Classic, beneville convert, runs well, needs some body work, \$350 or offer (16K6Y1) 433-7196

995 PONTIAC Ventura 4 Dr. Nice! Extras. Only \$775. 599-2875 or 591-5614 LK. RCP181

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac Firebird 1962

'69 FIREBIRD
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & more. LK. X11438.

\$1495

Good thru 11-30

**MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC**

Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

Pontiac Firebird 1962

'71 FIREBIRD Exp. 350 V8, auto. trans. FACT AIR, only 25,000 mi. Interior LK. BROWN. 5296. ALL-STAR MOTOR CENTER. Woodruff of Atlanta, Buick 866-71

71 FIREBIRD 360 auto, radio, heater tires, 125. 400p. low mt. XH. 400p. 12405. Days 499-4979. V8. 725-2551 (151000)

72 FIREBIRD Low mt. Air, auto. trans, 55000. LK. BROWN. 5296. Cassette Tape. Very Clean. \$1250. Good offer. 713-434-2911 (1000100)

80 PONT. Firebird Auto. 3dr, str. 1567. 1571 \$1199. C. BOB AUTREY. 595-7378

75 FIREBIRD 360, 3000 mi. fu. loaded, vinyl cond. Must sell. 524-4117 5078 1566K.521

AUTOS FOR SALE

Plymouth Cricket 1952

'71 CRICKET
2-DOOR COUPE
Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater & more. Low low miles. LK. 339N.

\$895

Good thru 11-30

**LONG BEACH
MAZDA**

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5494

Pontiac 1960

'70 PONTIAC GTO COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR. VINYL TOP. VINYL. Ser. 242370P270015

\$1295

Good thru 11-30

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac Firebird 1962

'69 FIREBIRD
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & more. LK. X11438.

\$1495

Good thru 11-30

**MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC**

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1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

Pontiac Firebird 1962

'71 FIREBIRD Exp. 350 V8, auto. trans. FACT AIR, only 25,000 mi. Interior LK. BROWN. 5296. ALL-STAR MOTOR CENTER. Woodruff of Atlanta, Buick 866-71

71 FIREBIRD 360 auto, radio, heater tires, 125. 400p. low mt. XH. 400p. 12405. Days 499-4979. V8. 725-2551 (151000)

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80 PONT. Firebird Auto. 3dr, str. 1567. 1571 \$1199. C. BOB AUTREY. 595-7378

75 FIREBIRD 360, 3000 mi. fu. loaded, vinyl cond. Must sell. 524-4117 5078 1566K.521

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac LeMans 1962

'69 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, whitewall tires, plus FACTORY AIR. LK. 32ADP.

\$1195

Good thru 11-30

**MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC**

Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

Pontiac LeMans 1962

'69 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, whitewall tires, plus FACTORY AIR. LK. 32ADP.

\$1195

Good thru 11-30

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac Tempest 1962

'66 PONT. Tempest Custom 2 Dr. Auto Air Radiators (RUR53) 42. 400p. V8. LK.

91 OLDS 5 BS. V8 stick, needs rtr. sk. \$125 (47 CJK) 805-7038

Studebaker 1962

'57 Studebaker 4 cyl overdr, 4 door, 1885. LK. (1E1551) 591-0909

93 STUDEBAKER Lark, runs well. \$200 best offer. (1585 591) 434-8986

**LONG BEACH
MAZDA**

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5494

Pontiac 1960

'70 PONTIAC GTO COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR. VINYL TOP. VINYL. Ser. 242370P270015

\$1295

Good thru 11-30

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960

'70 PONTIAC GTO COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR. VINYL TOP. VINYL. Ser. 242370P270015

\$1295

Good thru 11-30

Sat., Nov. 29, 1975		INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM - C-19	
<h1 style="text-align: center;">NEW CAR DEALERS</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">EQUIPPED FOR SPARES & SERVICE</p>			
ALFA ROMEO		JAGUAR	
Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic GA 43951		Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611	
AMERICAN MOTORS			
Rancho American 7160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341		Jamestown Motor Center Author Serv. & Parts Div. 1350 Long Beach Bl. 591-8741	
Lucky American 7859 Firestone, Downey 973-0624		Herb Friedlander (713) 431-2566 or (714) 898-6777	
Holiday American 1427 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 599-1321		JEOP	
Don-A-Vee Motors 15737 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 867-7236		Don-A-Vee Motors 15737 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 867-7236	
AUDI		lucky American 7859 Firestone, Downey 972-0624	
Atlas Audi Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 549-2000		JENSEN HEALEY	
Circle Audi 4400 E. Los Coyotes Diav. 597-7745		Jamestown Motor Center 1350 Long Beach Bl. 591-8721	
AUSTIN MARINA			
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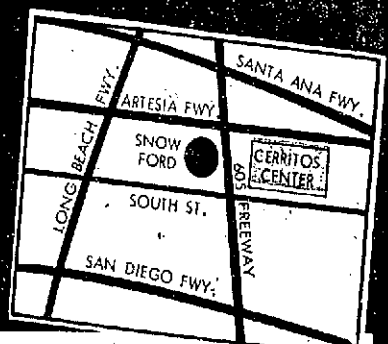
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Chicago judge Court choice

Ford names 'centrist' to replace Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Friday that he picked John Paul Stevens, a federal appeals court judge from Chicago, to succeed William O. Douglas on the U.S. Supreme Court. Ford said Stevens was "the best qualified."

Ford, in selecting his first Supreme Court nominee, said it was "one of the most important decisions a president can make" and urged quick confirmation of Stevens by the Senate.

Stevens, 55, was described by several court observers as a centrist rather than a liberal or conservative. He is a Republican but Illinois politicians say he has not been active in campaigns.

An associate of U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi and a friend of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Stevens was appointed to the 7th Circuit Court in 1970 by former President Nixon.

Stevens, who served as a law clerk

for Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge, would be the 101st Supreme Court justice if confirmed.

As a lawyer, he was interested in antitrust cases, served as counsel to several investigating commissions and his clientele included controversial baseball club owner Charles O. Finley.

Stevens, in a news conference at the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago, said he learned "just a little while ago" from the President about the nomination. He read a statement to reporters:

"It is a great honor to learn that the President intends to submit my name to the Senate after he returns from his trip to China. If the Senate finds my qualifications acceptable, I will begin the new assignment as expeditiously as possible and will do my utmost to discharge the responsibilities of the new office in a manner consistent with the finest traditions of a great institution."

"In all events, I will do everything in my power to render the best possible judicial service of which I am capable. I thank the President for his expression of confidence in me."

Stevens said it would be inappropriate to make any comment beyond his statement.

Stevens, a trim 5-foot-10 with gray hair and blue eyes, appeared at the news conference dressed in a brown tweed sport jacket, mint green shirt and brown bow tie.

American Bar Association President Lawrence Walsh said, "It's a splendid appointment. He's one of the best persons available. He is a fine lawyer and a splendid judge."

Ford also cited Stevens' qualifications.

"Judge Stevens is held in the highest esteem by his colleagues in the legal profession and the judiciary and has had

an outstanding career in the practice and the teaching of law as well as on the federal bench," the President said.

Douglas retired because of illness on Nov. 12. Hospitalized in

Portland, Ore., he had no immediate comment on the man chosen to be his successor. The President asked for the Senate's earliest consideration "in order that the court may be at full strength in considering its current calendar." Congress returns from a week-long recess Monday, and the nomination will be formally submitted then.

Moments after the President made his brief announcement on radio and television, Stevens' wife Betty, in Chicago, expressed her complete surprise.

"I'M SLIGHTLY hysterical," she said. "I'm so delighted for him it's hard

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)



JOHN PAUL STEVENS
'The Best Qualified'

—AP Wirephoto



PRESIDENT FORD leans in for a word with his wife, Betty, while greeting members of the women's basketball team from the People's

Republic of China on the White House grounds Friday. Secretary of State Kissinger, who will accompany the Ford to China, is at the left.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford calls China trip vital

By JAMES WIEGHART
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Friday that his trip to the Peoples Republic of China, which begins today, is "of great significance" in the effort to expand relations between Washington and Peking.

Speaking to a visiting Chinese women's basketball team, Ford said his

"is a trip of great significance. It will be another step in the effort on the part of the two governments to expand our relations and to broaden the normalization of contacts between the two countries."

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, both of whom will depart with Ford for Peking today, told the 19

women athletes in a brief ceremony in the White House Rose Garden that he considers his upcoming summit talks with Chinese Communist leaders an important continuation of the opening in communications that was started by President Nixon's historic 1972 visit to Peking.

"It is vital from our point of view that this dialogue, these discussions continue," he said.

The presidential party departs this morning on a 10-day trip to China, Indonesia and the Philippines. Ford spent several hours in briefings with Kissinger Friday on the Asian trip, which includes a four-day stop in China.

Ford will stop en route in Fairbanks, Alaska, to inspect a pumping station on the Alaska oil pipeline, then stay overnight in Anchorage, where he and

Mrs. Ford will attend a birthday party for Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. Stevens was 53 Nov. 18.

From Peking, Ford will fly to Jakarta, Indonesia, for a two-day meeting with President Suharto, then to Manila. On his way back to Washington, the President will stop in Hawaii on Sunday, Dec. 7, to take part in ceremonies

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Probe dropped in 'plug-pulling' case

MINNEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The Nassau County district attorney dropped his homicide investigation Friday into the case of 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl, who died after the plug was pulled on her life-sustaining hospital respirator.

With support from one of the nation's foremost medical detectives, Dist. Atty. Denis Dillon announced that the evidence in Miss Dahl's death Nov. 2 did not justify seeking a grand jury indictment against her relatives or anyone else.

"The acute nature of the underlying diseases suffered by Maryjane Dahl on the day of her death makes it impossible to exclude those diseases as a competing cause of death," Dillon declared.

Maryjane, an 11th grade honor student, had been in a coma for a week and had been pronounced terminally ill before she died. She entered Nassau Hospital on Oct. 24, suffering from Hodgkins disease, meningitis and kidney failure.

The Nassau County medical examiner, Dr. Leslie Lukash, subsequently pronounced her death a homicide caused

by "respiratory failure and cardiac arrest resulting from the disconnection of the respirator."

"It wasn't suicide and it wasn't accidental," Lukash insisted.

Maryjane's last visitors were her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Dahl Sarvent of Upper Nyack, N.Y., and her aunt, Jane Sheehan, with whom the girl lived in Selden, N.Y., a Long Island community.

Both women denied any complicity in Maryjane's death.

Lukash had quoted Mrs. Sarvent as asking doctors prior to her daughter's death "not take any unusual steps to keep her alive."

However, the lawyer for the two women, Sidney Siben, contended that many nurses and technicians had access to Maryjane's hospital room and to the respirator.

"Any of them could have walked by and accidentally disconnected it," he maintained.

Maryjane's death aroused widespread interest, coming as it did while legal efforts were under way to allow a respirator plug to be pulled on a terminally ill New Jersey girl, Karen Anne Quinlan,

who has been in a coma for months.

A JUDGE denied the request of Karen Anne's parents that the respirator be disconnected so she could "die with dignity." The decision currently is being appealed.

Dillon offered a letter from Dr. Milton Halpern, retired New York City chief medical examiner and pathologist. His testimony has been sought in countless homicide trials as one of the nation's best known experts on cause of death. He wrote in part concerning Maryjane's death:

"I would not be willing to state with certainty even with reasonable certainty that the turning off the machine and the pulling of the plug shortened the deceased's life, although it is possible."

"In other words, all that I would be willing to say in this case is that it is possible that the death was hastened by the machine being turned off and the plug disconnected. But the nature of the illness and the fact that persons with such an illness may die even though the machine is working makes this conclusion somewhat speculative."

Talks to surgeon Woman awake in brain surgery

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A woman who suffered from severe headaches all her life helped guide a neurosurgeon during 17 hours of surgery on her own brain recently. In the past, the usual treatment for the disorder was to amputate part of the brain, the surgeon said.

Protected by a local anesthetic, the patient talked with the surgeon, responding to electrical stimuli designed to make sure the various brain centers were still functioning.

"It's like walking a tightrope," the doctor said. "The patient and the surgeon walk it together, moving cautiously and tediously to avoid any misstep that would lead to disaster."

Both the neurosurgeon and the patient asked that their names not be used. They granted interviews after the woman recovered from the October operation at the Louisville School of Medicine.

The woman, who was 45 years old and from a small Kentucky town, had suffered headaches that were caused by abnormal blood vessels lying near areas of the brain that control speech and other vital functions, doctors said.

She said that for a time she didn't realize anything was wrong. "I guess I thought my headaches just went with living and raising two children."

But they worsened as time passed. Last January she went temporarily blind in one eye and suffered periods of numbness in one arm and shoulder.

In the spring, the woman was transferred to the hospital at the University of Louisville, which had just reported success in its radical new surgical procedure.

"The classical treatment for the malformation was to amputate the part of the brain in which it occurred," the surgeon said. "This was like cutting off the leg to correct a problem with the ankle."

But now, he said, with new microsurgical techniques and the patient awake to help, that's not necessary.

Both surgeon and anesthesiologist spoke to the

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Rainstorm leaves Southland chill

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Wet, windy and frosty weather jolted Southern California with a taste of winter Friday, but it was a characteristically mild taste when compared to the frigid snow and rain that gripped much of the nation.

A Thanksgiving Day storm, spawned by a chilly, unstable Canadian air mass, dumped one-tenth of an inch of rain in the Long Beach area late Thursday and intermittently Friday, but chill winds had blown the heavy, black rain clouds out of the area by late evening.

Shoppers along many streets bundled themselves against the cold, at the same time admiring

the unusual brightness of lighted Christmas decorations, which twinkled more clearly in the crisp, wind-blown night.

Forecasters predict partly cloudy skies today, with only a 10 per cent chance of rain. Fair, sunny skies are predicted in the afternoon, but the thermometer will climb only to about 60 degrees, they added.

The forecasters predicted an overnight low of 40 degrees in coastal regions, but fruit and vegetable growers were warned Friday evening that temperatures were expected to fall below freezing in some areas.

Frost warnings were issued for the Orange County District, 29 degrees in the Santa Ana Canyon and 30 degrees at Irvine;

Santa Paula District, 29; the San Gabriel Valley District, 30; the Pomona-Upland District, 29 in La Verne and 28 at Chino; the Redlands District, 28; the Corona District, 32 at Arlington and 31 at Riverside.

National Weather Service meteorologists said the storm brought snow down to about 2,000 feet in some places, paving the way for weekend skiing at the higher elevations.

By dawn Friday, 12 to 18 inches of new snow had fallen at Big Bear, and some wind-blown snow drifts were up to four feet deep.

Forecasters said they expected the snow to level off at about 3,000 feet

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Douglas confesses, 'regrets' payments

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The McDonnell Douglas Corp., one of the nation's leading aircraft manufacturers, said Friday it had paid about \$2.5 million — apparently to officials of foreign governments — as fees, commissions and consultant payments between 1970 and mid-1975.

The payments, which McDonnell Douglas said it regretted, apparently were made to foster the sales of commercial aircraft. The company said that none of the "questionable payments" involved military aircraft and that none was illegal.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, which has been investigating domestic and foreign political payments by a number of large corporations, has received a report on McDonnell Douglas's payments abroad.

THE company said Friday that clear instructions had been issued "to prevent a recurrence in the future."

McDonnell Douglas also disclosed that it had made a separate legal contribution of \$20,000 in 1972 to two major Canadian political parties through Douglas Aircraft Co. of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary.

A McDonnell Douglas spokesman declined to identify the countries where the other payments had been made or the individuals involved in the transactions. The broad outline of the payments was disclosed following inquiries to the company.

Two other large aircraft manufacturers have

admitted paying large sums of money to foreign officials.

The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said last August that since 1970 it had paid at least \$22 million that it knew or believed had gone to officials and political organizations in a number of foreign countries.

The Northrop Corp. has said it funneled cash to officials in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere to help win aircraft contracts.

McDonnell Douglas, based in St. Louis, said a report on its foreign payments had been prepared by a St. Louis law firm.

"Earlier this year, McDonnell Douglas Corp. asked its independent legal counsel to determine whether the corporation had made any payments to government officials in connection with foreign sales," the company said in its statement.

"Upon completion of this study, the results were promptly submitted

to the SEC. The study concluded that approximately \$2.5 million of foreign fees, commissions and consultant payments, or less than 1-20th of one per cent of foreign sales, was paid during the 5½ year period from Jan. 1, 1970, through June 30, 1975, under circumstances which indicate payments were, or might have been, received by individuals who might be legally considered officials of foreign governments."

"No false accounting entries were utilized and none of the questionable payments involved the sale of military products."

"Although making such payments is not illegal," the company said, "McDonnell Douglas would welcome such legislation and strongly endorses the Ribicoff resolution (S. Res. 265, passed Nov. 12, 1975) calling for an appropriate code of conduct for international trade."

WHERE TO FIND IT

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• BAD NEWS on the economic front buffets Western industrialized nations. Page A-6.

• TEEN SPENDING rises even during recession. Page A-7.

• WOMEN AT WORK church council attack sex bias. Page A-9.

• JOB SITUATION, average income in L.B. seen improved in 1976. Page B-1.

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the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Ford signs aid bill for elderly

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Ford on Friday signed a three-year \$1.7-billion extension of an amended Older Americans Act but complained the money authorizations involved were too high. "At a time when we are struggling to restrain growth in the federal budget, I am not pleased to see the high authorization levels included in this bill," Ford said. Ford expressed hope that Congress would work with him to hold actual appropriations to a level "which will be adequate, equitable and not inflationary." The act covers programs including nutrition, home health, transportation, employment referral and community service work for the elderly. Its extension was passed by the House, 404 to 6 and the Senate, 89 to 0, last week.

Closure of schools urged

BOSTON — Lawyers for black parents Friday asked the federal judge overseeing public school desegregation to close South Boston High School because of abusive treatment of black students. But representatives of the Boston School Committee and other organizations said closing the school would be too drastic. U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., at the end of six days of hearings, did not immediately rule and gave no indication when he would. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People argued that black students are repeatedly abused at the school, a focal point of white opposition to busing. The NAACP represents the black parents who were plaintiffs in the original suit that led to the controversial busing plan.

Food-stamp rolls stable

WASHINGTON — The number of persons receiving food stamps in October totaled 18.5 million, the same as September, according to preliminary statistics Friday from the Agriculture Department. The cost to the government last month was \$429.1 million, while those receiving food stamps paid \$281.3 million as their share of buying the coupons. About 18.8 million persons were on the rolls in August and the same number in July. The October total was some 21.7 per cent higher than that of October 1974, when 15.2 million persons received food stamps. The rolls increased as unemployment broadened and residents of Puerto Rico were brought into the program.

INTERNATIONAL

U.N. talks falter on Golan forces

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Security Council, meeting behind closed doors for seven hours with two intervals Friday, failed to reach an agreement on extension of the mandate for the Golan Heights buffer force. The 15-nation council recessed until 11 a.m. today when another closed meeting is due to be held. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told reporters at the end of Friday's session that he was hopeful that a consensus may be reached. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, questioned by newsmen in Louisville, Ky., Friday night also expressed some optimism as to the outcome of the Security Council deliberations on the Golan buffer force. He said that "progress" had been achieved Friday. The term of the 1,192-man international peace-keeping force in the Golan sector, last prolonged in May for six months, expires at midnight on Sunday.

Doctor slowdown begins

LONDON — Hospital doctors in England worked from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, starting a nationwide slowdown in which they plan to treat emergency cases only. There was no immediate indication how many of England's 19,000 hospital doctors joined the slowdown to back demands for higher pay, but concern spread throughout Britain's medical profession. Leaders among nurses and other hospital workers denounced the slowdown and claimed it brought hardship to patients across the country. Larger hospitals, including 18 in Greater London, began turning away all but urgent cases. The hospital doctors are paid by the government from tax funds under the state-operated National Health Service, which for 27 years has provided cost-free medical care. The doctors' starting pay is \$8,000 a year, while the average industrial wage in Britain is now \$7,000 a year.

Jewish boycott Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Hotels and travel agents have received 30,000 cancellations for trips to Mexico by U.S. Jews protesting Mexico's recent vote in the United Nations on Zionism, tourism officials said Friday. Mexico was among the countries approving a U.N. resolution condemning Zionism as racial discrimination. The president of the Mexican Hotel Association, Rodolfo Casparius, said that the 30,000 cancellations had been received in only one week. A spokesman for Mexico's travel agencies, Tony Perez, said the tourist boycott is growing at an alarming rate. Casparius said an estimated 70 per cent of the tourists visiting from the U.S. each year are Jews. Mexico earns more than \$2 billion a year from tourism.

Rebels surrender

LISBON, Portugal — Paratroopers who led Tuesday's abortive ultraleft revolt surrendered to Portugal's moderate-line military rulers Friday. At least 14 more leftist officers were reported arrested. Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo told the nation on television late Friday his coalition government would resume its functions. He and his ministers quit work a week before the revolt, claiming the divided armed forces could not guarantee stability. He said Portugal had been on the "edge of civil war" during the uprising, but there were now adequate guarantees to allow the government to do its job.

Cuba envoy's car bombed

MEXICO CITY — The car of Cuba's ambassador to Mexico was blown up Friday in what appeared to be the latest bombing by right-wing Cubans against their nation's Communist government. The ambassador, Fernando Lopez Muino, was not in the car. The entire front end of his Ford Galaxy was demolished when the bomb exploded as the chauffeur started the car. The chauffeur, who was warming up the car in the parking lot at the building where the ambassador lives, three blocks from the Cuban Embassy, was not injured. Many bombings in the last two years, several against the Cuban Embassy, have been attributed to the Cuban exiles.

People in the news

Calley appeals case to Supreme Court

Combined News Services

William L. Calley Jr. asked the U.S. Supreme Court on Friday to overturn his My Lai murder conviction, saying Congress had no more right to withhold testimony for his trial than Richard M. Nixon did for the Watergate prosecutions.

Calley's petition says refusal to release secret congressional testimony "emasculates the protections of the Bill of Rights."

The appeal for Calley, now 32, is the latest in a string of legal actions since the former lieutenant was convicted in March 1971 of the premeditated murder of not less than 22 Vietnamese civilians. His original life sentence was reduced to 20 years, then to 10.

Calley, the only man convicted in the massacre, has been living as a civilian in Columbus, Ga., since a district judge set aside the verdict in September 1974 and freed him after some three years of house arrest. The 5th District Court of Appeals reversed the district court and reinstated the conviction. The petition to the Supreme Court is an appeal from that decision.

Calley also claims that overwhelming publicity before his trial could not fail to prejudice the six members of the court-martial panel, all superior officers.

Calley now works for a construction firm in Columbus, Ga., near Ft. Benning, where his court-martial took place. He is engaged to Penny Vick, daughter of a Columbus jeweler, drives a Mercedes-Benz and lives in a fashionable townhouse apartment.

Before the trial, the House Armed Services subcommittee conducted an investigation into the March 1968 sweep through My Lai at which the Army estimates 347 unarmed, unresisting civilians were killed.

The subcommittee's report was subpoenaed twice, but the committee ignored the demand. The trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, claiming inability to force the committee to release the testimony, refused Calley's demand that the testimony of any witness who had testified before the committee be stricken from his court trial, since he had no opportunity to compare what was said at the hearings with what was testified to at his trial.

Resigned

Calling his action "a protest to pinpoint the overwhelming domination of the United Nations by the Communist, Arab and Third-World bloc," Gordon Scherer announced Friday he had resigned as the American member of the executive board of UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

He said the recent resolution calling Zionism a form of racism, added to the anti-Israel resolutions passed by UNESCO, destroyed his belief "that we might be making some progress" and made him fear "eventual destruction of the United Nations."

"The hour is a quarter to 12," said Scherer, a self-described "conservative and anti-Communist" Republican who was appointed by President Ford a year ago. Scherer, a Congressman from 1952-62 and a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said he had been urged by the State Department to reconsider his resignation but had refused.

Serenade

Jose Luis Arreola was serenading a girl beneath her balcony when a man, apparently a rival, leaped from a parked car and shot the singing lover, police said Friday in Mexico City.

Arreola was hit twice in the right leg. The gunman fled, and the serenaded senorita never appeared.

Convicted

American Indian Movement leader Russell Means was convicted of assault Friday in U.S. District Court in Pierre, S.D.

A companion, Kenneth Kane, also was convicted of one count of assault and one of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The pair was accused of attacking Police Chief Tom Rhoads and Patrolman Ron Haukaas during a June 1974 incident at a country club on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in Mission.

Means was sentenced to 30 days in prison, but the sentence was suspended until completion of another AIM trial in Sioux Falls. Means faces state charges of riot and injury to a public building there in connection with a brawl at the Sioux Falls courthouse on April 30, 1974.

Kane was sentenced to 30 days on the first count and two years in prison on the second. All but four months of the two-year sentence was suspended, and Kane was placed on three years probation.

Agnew

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew flew to Hong Kong from Singapore Friday for a three-day private visit. He declined to talk to reporters, but friends said he was on a shopping tour. Airline sources said Agnew will leave for Taipei on Monday.

Separated

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor and his wife, Barbara, have separated, the governor's office announced late Friday, the date of the Pryors' 18th wedding anniversary.

Employees of the governor's office hand-delivered the announcement to news media offices in Little Rock. Neither Pryor, 41, nor his wife, 37, could be reached for comment.

The Pryors met while students at the University of Arkansas and were married Nov. 28, 1957. They have three sons.

Almost as soon as Pryor took office as governor last January, there were reports that Mrs. Pryor was having problems adjusting to the role of first lady. Last February, she was hospitalized for what official announcements described as exhaustion.

Cellist

Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich says he has no plans to return to his homeland when his two-year exit visa expires next spring, but he hopes to retain his Soviet citizenship.

"I am not going back," he said in Geneva, Switzerland. "Next March, I will apply for an extension of the visa." He did not say what his reaction would be if the extension were refused.

Friends said he was confident he would not be stripped of his citizenship.

Demoted

Insisting that the taxpayers' money was being wasted, William C. Bush complained publicly a few months ago that he was underworked and overpaid as a \$34,913-a-year engineer at NASA's Huntsville, Ala., aerospace center.

This week he finally got some results: He was demoted and his pay was cut by \$10,000, effective next Monday.

In a seven-page memo the center's director, William Lucas said Bush had created disrespect for government service and "a loss of confidence in NASA" as well as "dishonor and dissatisfaction among fellow employees."

Bush said the appeal procedure he plans "will be a further waste of taxpayers' money" but added, "This has taken away my reputation and I can't abide that."

Benefactor

Charles A. Dana Sr., a retired industrialist and head of the Dana Foundation which donated millions of dollars to colleges and hospitals, has died at the age of 84.

Dana, who died Thursday at his home in Wilton, Conn., served 52 years as president of the Dana Corp. in New York, a manufacturer of auto parts. He retired from active management of the corporation in 1968 and was honorary chairman of



Mickey the meanie

Mickey Rooney strikes "tough guy" pose recently while on location in Toronto for filming of movie "Quadrant," in which Rooney plays a kidnaper.

the board until his death.

His contributions include \$5 million to the Charles A. Dana Cancer Center in Boston, \$2 mil-

lion to Norwalk Hospital, \$750,000 to Tufts University, \$200,000 to Lehigh University and \$125,000 to Bridgeport Hospital.

AS Holiday Savings Celebration

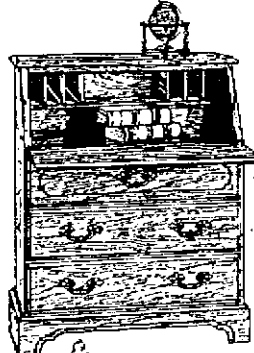
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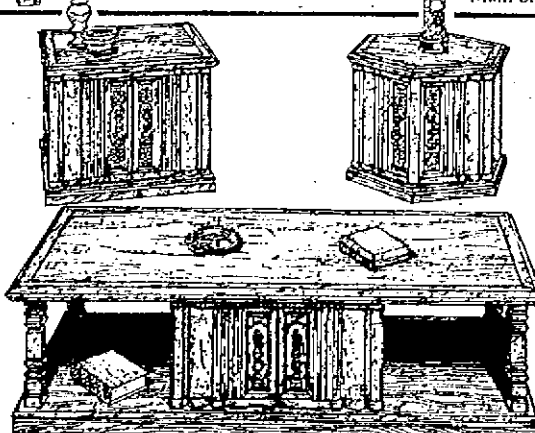
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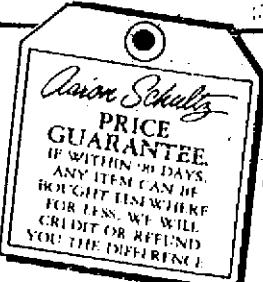
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2-city venture suggested

Avalon-L.A. plan to save SS Catalina

An Avalon city official has suggested that his city take over operation of the cross-channel steamship SS Catalina in a joint venture with the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

And a spokesman for the private company which owns the 2,200-passenger "Great White Steamer" said Friday his company would cooperate in any way to keep the ship running. Labor troubles, operating expenses and debts have made the vessel's future uncertain.

George Scott, mayor pro tem of the city of Avalon, made his proposal in a letter to Los Angeles city council president John S. Gibson Jr. Scott said he wrote in response to rumors that the ship's owners might move her to San Diego for winter operation between that city and Ensenada, Mexico.

The ship is important to Santa Catalina Island merchants and city officials because it brings between 50 and 60 per cent of the island's visitors during the summer tourist season.

Scott said there has

been tension between Avalon city officials and MGRS, Inc., for several years over labor troubles and baggage problems.

"The two cities (Avalon and Los Angeles) could get together and run it right so people would know it was coming," Scott said.

He said the tourist season could be extended by one month if the cities operated the SS Catalina.

Financing for the project could come from federal grants, Scott suggested. The ship's assessed valuation is \$4.7 million.

Stan Megargee, director of public relations for MGRS, Inc., owner of the ship, responded favorably to Scott's proposal.

"We will do anything to keep the ship running," he said. "We would cooperate in any way. The island needs the steamer and the steamer needs the island."

"If the cities want to work out a joint program, we will bend over backwards for them," he said.

After receiving Scott's letter, Gibson asked the Harbor Department's general manager, Fred B. Crawford, to evaluate Scott's proposal.

Crawford described some of the problems which would have to be

ironed out before the Harbor Department could operate the ship.

"For instance, we would have to resolve the problem of who would man the vessel," he said.

Members of seven maritime unions now man the steamer, but Harbor Department employees are under the civil service. Crawford said the unions would certainly fight to continue manning the ship.

Megargee said he thought this problem could be smoothed over if the cities established on the ship a training program for the unions.

Another problem is that the ship's owners owe the Harbor Department \$105,000. Part of this amount is for wharfage and dockage, unpaid terminal rent, unreported parking fees.

Jack Wells, deputy city attorney assigned to the Harbor Department, said it is possible the SS Catalina could be "arrested," a maritime legal maneuver to seize a ship with liens against it.

The possibility that MGRS, Inc. may run the ship between San Diego and Ensenada has several drawbacks. For example, the Coast Guard would require the ship to be strengthened by adding heavy steel plates to the ship's hull.

Operation between the U.S. and Mexico must also meet stringent international

safety requirements, according to Capt. Thomas Wolfe, officer-in-charge of marine inspection of the Coast Guard's 11th District.

This would require the SS Catalina to enclose some deck areas and carry lifeboats instead of the inflatable rubber rafts it now carries. Wolfe has prohibited use of the ship anywhere except between Catalina and the mainland.

Scott made it clear that he was only trying to find out if Los Angeles was interested in the possibility of joint ownership. The Avalon city council has taken no action yet, but would probably agree to his proposal, Scott said.

Woman slain in family squabble

A young Carson man allegedly shot and killed his mother-in-law in her home and seriously injured both his estranged wife and himself Friday afternoon, Carson sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said Muriel Santimac, 50, was pronounced dead in her bedroom at 15716 Lorella Ave., at about 1 p.m. She had been shot in the chest.

Her son-in-law, Jimmie Lee Bose, 22, of 19119 S. Radlett Ave., was in extremely critical condition at Harbor General Hospital's intensive care unit.

His wife, Wanda Paullette Bose, 21, was in serious condition at the same hospital with a bullet wound in the head.

Trapped in house fire, woman dies

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Windows barred against burglars left no way out for an elderly woman who burned to death Friday in her home.

Muriel Steinmetz, 70, was found slumped over the tub in her bathroom where the window, like all others in the \$75,000 house, was blocked by metal bars.

She was the fourth person to die in similar circumstances in Los Angeles in the past year.

The fire of undetermined origin destroyed the back part of the slucco home and resisted the efforts of 22 firemen for about 20 minutes.

Paramedics revived the woman, but she died an hour later at UCLA medical center.

'Rapist' absolved in death

Associated Press

A 76-year-old woman was found dead in the bedroom of her West Los Angeles apartment Friday, but police said she was not a victim of the "Westside Rapist," accused of killing nine other elderly women in the area.

Investigators identified the woman as Muriel Blanche Parker. The special police squad assigned to the baffling series of murders spent most of the afternoon sifting clues at the death site.

Investigators did not reveal what evidence they had uncovered or why they had ruled out the "Westside Rapist."

The special squad took over the Parker death investigation as soon as the body was found. At that time, one police officer told newsmen: "We don't know if it's the Westside Rapist but the special squad is down there."

The nine rape-slayings and other attempted assaults and rapes blamed on the elusive suspect have all been in the West Los Angeles area. Police reports list the youngest victim as 63 and the oldest as 92.

Deputies said witnesses told them the incident began at about 12:30 p.m. when Bose, a civilian parking ticket writer in the Los Angeles police department's Central Division, kicked in the front door of the house.

He allegedly chased his wife into the bedroom, followed by his mother-in-law.

His father-in-law, Henry Santimac, 51, told deputies he was cooking a meal when he heard three shots, ran to a neighbor's house

Action Line

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Book report

I entered into a contract in January with Echo Publishers of New York to publish my book, "Birth of the Moon from Earth 4000 B.C." I paid Echo \$800 and gave them my manuscripts, illustrations and background material. The contract stated that the work was to be completed in six months. Six months passed and no book. Echo then vowed to have the book ready in September so I wrote 226 book review editors asking them to review it. I still don't have my book and I want my money back, as well as all the material I submitted. Can you please help me? I spent 14 years researching and writing this book. R.W., Long Beach.

After Action Line attempted to resolve a series of charges and countercharges between you and the publisher, you have agreed to give up your demand for your \$800 in exchange for the return of your manuscript, illustrations and other papers. The publisher, Reinhold Millers, maintains he has spent more than \$800 for editing and printing your book, and as verification, he has sent us Xerox copies of the galley proofs. We have forwarded the copies to you. Millars told us he was willing to continue with your book as specified in the contract, but you have decided you want nothing further to do with his company and want out of the deal with your original material intact. He said he would mail all of it back to you right away. Millars said he went beyond the six-month limit because your book needed much more editing than he had believed necessary at the time the contract was signed.

Masonic home

I am a 72-year-old retiree living alone and I worry about being incapacitated by an accident or health problem. My father was a Mason and I'd like to know if I might qualify to live in one of the Masonic retirement centers. Can Action Line find out where such homes are? Mrs. C.F., Cypress.

The Masonic Home for the Aged in Decoto, which is near Hayward in Northern California, is the only such facility in the state. You can qualify for admission if your father was a Mason in California and if you are ambulatory but unable to support yourself financially. You must apply through the lodge where your father was a member. If he was a Mason in another state, you will have to apply for admission to a home there. There are Masonic retirement facilities in most states, and they are open to Masons and their wives, children and parents, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Masonic Temple. When a person moves into one of the homes, he signs over all of his assets to the Masons in return for his board and care.

Pen pal

I am 21 and married and would like to know where I can get a pen pal in another state or country. Years ago I had one that I got from Teen Magazine, but I doubt that I could get one my age from one of those teen magazines. Can Action Line help me? Mrs. R.W.R., Seal Beach.

If you will write to People to People International, Letter Exchange, 3 Crown Center, Suite G 30, Kansas City, Mo. 64108, they will try to match you with a pen pal. Their service is free and is open to persons of all ages. If they can't find a pen pal for you, they will mail you a list of other organizations which also provide pen pal matching services. Their list includes Letters Abroad, 209 E. 56th St., New York, N.Y. 10022; Student Letter Exchange, Rural Route 4, Waseca, Minn. 56093; League of Friendship, P.O. Box 509, Mt. Vernon, Ohio 43050; and the International Friendship League, 40 Mt. Vernon Ave., Boston, Mass. 02108. Letters Abroad matches pen pals age 15 and older and their service is free. The Student Letter Exchange is for persons age 10 through 19 and their fee is 30 cents for each foreign name and 10 cents for each United States name. The League of Friendship is for persons 12 through 20 and their fee is 35 cents. The International Friendship League is for persons 7 through 75 and there is a \$1 fee. In writing to People to People International, or any of the other four, send your name, address, age, sex, interests, pen pal preference if any and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A LITTLE LEARY

I DON'T WORRY ABOUT WHAT MAKES ME BOSS TICK... JUST WHAT MAKES HIM EXPLODE

my book and I want my money back, as well as all the material I submitted. Can you please help me? I spent 14 years researching and writing this book. R.W., Long Beach.

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Search on for missing plane

SAN BERNARDINO (ONS) — San Bernardino County Sheriff's deputies began a search Friday for a single-engine plane missing in the Big Bear Mountain area.

Authorities said the plane, carrying a pilot and two passengers, took off from El Monte Airport about noon Friday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, November 29, 1975

Volume 9, No. 34

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Judge won't put off Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorney F. Lee Bailey lost a bid Friday to have the start of Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial delayed three days until Jan. 29 so he could attend a helicopter convention.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter declined to change the Jan. 26 starting date to enable Bailey to represent a helicopter firm in which he owns a controlling interest and for which he is guarantor of \$500,000 in loans.

"I'd love to cooperate with him and allow him to go down to display his wares," Carter told newsmen, "but I've got a trial to run."

BAILEY told the judge in a letter that had he been in court on Nov. 17 when the trial date was set, he would have mentioned his commitment to attend the convention from Jan. 26-28.

"While I am anxious to have a go at it with my distinguished colleague (U.S. Atty. James L.) Browning, it would ease my mind greatly if this conflict could be solved," Bailey wrote the judge.

Browning had pointed out in response that the delay would start the trial dangerously close to the Speedy Trial Act deadline of Feb. 5.

"Considering any possible last-minute delays, such as illness, such a continuance, in our opinion, could cause difficult problems in the case," Browning said.

Miss Hearst, 21, faces federal charges stemming from an April 15, 1974, holdup at a San Francisco bank engineered by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors.

BAILEY said in his letter that advance word about a new engine being readied by his Enstrom Helicopter Corp. of Menominee, Mich., had caused sales of existing helicopters to grind to a virtual halt.

To remedy the situation, Bailey said it was vital that he attend the Helicopter Association of America convention set for Jan. 26-28 in Tucson, Ariz.

"Arrangements already have been made for conferences with a substantial number of potential foreign buyers and distributors," he said. "Unfortunately, most have insisted on negotiating with me personally before closing (probably because lawyers are rotten businessmen) and this is my one opportunity to meet with most of them...."

Accused bandit back on job after release

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An accused bank robber took only about three hours to get back to work after he was mistakenly released from federal custody, it was disclosed Friday.

The busy life of Marvin Dale Frazee, 27, came to light with the issuance of a bench warrant for him by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Schnacke who set bail at \$100,000.

A federal grand jury Wednesday returned an indictment alleging Frazee robbed a Crocker Bank branch in downtown San Francisco of \$700 at about 3:41 p.m. Monday. He had

been released from the San Francisco County Jail at 11:30 a.m. that day.

Federal officials weren't talking about how Frazee gained his freedom. The U.S. marshal's office, U.S. attorney's office and FBI all declined comment.

The San Francisco County Jail, which has a contract for holding federal prisoners, said Frazee was released Nov. 24 after an order signed by the U.S. marshal's office was presented. The jailer said there was no hold on Frazee, and the release was routine as far as they were concerned.

Coast impact report held unneeded

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's coastline plan does not need an environmental impact report, state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Friday.

His opinion, which has no force of law, was immediately hailed as a "major ruling" by Carl Boronkay, the assistant attorney general who is legal adviser to the state's coastline commission.

Younger, a Republican, said in the opinion that the coastal plan would take the form of a legislative proposal and, therefore,

would not need an environmental impact report.

The coastal plan, still tentative, has been submitted to the Legislature for adoption next year.

Boronkay explained, "A different ruling could have had the effect of upsetting the timetable at the very least."

Asked how Younger reached his decision, chief assistant Atty. Gen. Sanford Gruskin said: "Because it is a proposed plan that is in effect a legislative proposal, it does not need to go through it (the

environmental impact report)."

Several federal court decisions have held that if an agency protecting the environment goes through "various kinds of steps that are basically involved in preparation of an EIR, then the agency doesn't have to prepare an impact report," Gruskin said.

The statewide coastline commission and its regional commissions all heard from the public in hearings on coastline conservation proposals, Gruskin added.

"Their procedure was the functional equivalent of the EIR process," he said.

Dugald Gillies, spokes-

man for the California Association of Realtors, said the ruling did not surprise him because "legislative enactments have never been subject to EIRs."

When the Legislature focuses on the plan next year and considers what law to adopt, Gillies said, environmental concerns should be weighed against

economic concerns. "We believe the Legislature should balance them and will," he said.

State law requires private and public agencies to prepare an environmental impact report on proposed projects when there will be a significant impact on the environment.

San Jose hub of drug cartel by prison gangs

SAN JOSE (AP) — An intensive six-week undercover investigation has pinpointed San Jose as the hub of one of the state's largest prison gangs, the San Jose News reported Friday.

The newspaper said an undercover officer it called Robert Jones had identified the group as the Nuestra Familia, which he said operates in and out of the state penal system.

The paper said "Robert Jones" is a fictitious name used to protect the identity of the narcotics officer.

JONES said the group was made up primarily of Mexican-Americans and has been forming an organization based in San Jose to control prison narcotics traffic and other prison activities throughout the state.

Jones said recent efforts by the group grew out of plans made by Nuestra Familia members while still in prison. Organizing was carried out by members after they were released from custody, he said.

"They are organized to the point of having a complete power structure with a constitution, by-laws and amendments," Jones said.

Since Jones and another officer were assigned to investigate the group in early October, 17 persons — all of them suspected members — have been arrested on a variety of charges ranging from sale

of heroin to robbery and burglary, Jones said.

In the last week, four persons believed to belong to rival prison gangs have been stabbed by alleged Nuestra Familia members at Santa Clara County jail, the newspaper quoted Jones as saying.

JONES explained that rival gangs, including the Aryan Brotherhood, the Mexican Mafia, and the Black Guerrilla Family, compete with Nuestra Familia for leadership in prisons throughout the state.

He said the group had plans to purchase a legitimate business in San Jose with profits from local drugs sales. He said property and drugs recovered since the investigation began now total in the thousands of dollars.

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Joblessness high, pound down

Bad economic news for West

Associated Press

Record unemployment, a new low for the British pound, and signs that America's economy might be slowing down again buffeted the non-Communist industrialized world Friday.

The International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, estimated 17.1 million persons in 23 industrialized nations were unemployed in September, the highest level in 40 years.

It said if present trends continue the figure could hit 18.5 million by the end of the year in the United

States, Canada, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and 18 West European countries.

More than 25 million persons were jobless in the same countries during the depression years 1932-1934 when 20 to 35 per cent of the labor force was unemployed in some cases.

The combined rate last September was 5.2 per cent, after unemployment rose by nearly 6 million in the preceding 12 months, also the highest annual increase in 40 years.

Another record was set in London as Britain's pound plunged to an all-time low of \$2.0135. The previous record low was \$2.0210 set Oct. 2.

London dealers said two key factors in the plunge were a gloomy financial forecast by Britain's prestigious National Institute of Economic and Social Research, and President Ford's plan to help New York City avoid financial default, which gave the dollar new strength in Europe.

The pound has been floating downward for much of the year. It stood

at \$2.40 on April 3 and thus has lost more than 15 per cent of its value in the last eight months.

A major cause of the pound's long decline has been Britain's rate of inflation, now running at 25.9 per cent a year, the highest of any industrialized nation.

In Washington, the Commerce Department said its index of leading economic indicators declined in October for the second month in a row, pointing to a possible new slowdown in the economy.

It said four of the 11 indicators in the index declined in October, five increased and two were unchanged.

The drops were registered in total liquid assets, net business formation, money balance in 1967 dollars and building permits.

The increases were in sales deliveries, sensitive price changes, order for plant and equipment, stock prices, and new sales orders. The worker layoff rate and the average work week were unchanged.

The department said the

biggest factor in the index decline was the change in total liquid assets, which increased at a much slower rate in October than in September. This indicator measures changes in cash, checking accounts and commercial paper held by private investors.

The index dropped five-tenths of a per cent last month, compared with a one-tenth of a per cent decline in September. Prior to September, the index had increased for six consecutive months.

The index is considered a barometer of future economic activity, and declines over several months are supposed to point to downturns in the economy, just as increases are supposed to signal improvement.

In other economic developments:

—Informed sources in Moscow said the United States recently prodded the Soviet Union to get oil-purchase talks going, but the Soviets appear to be stalling. The U.S. hopes to buy up to 70 million barrels of Soviet oil and re-

financed products annually under the deal.

—The Chrysler plant in Coventry, England, closed and left the 3,500 employees wondering if it will ever open again. "The management have made no commitment to restart production in January or at any other time," union representative Pat Fox said.

—The Common Market knocked another half-million tons off estimates of this year's West European grain crop, bringing it down to 97,462,000 tons, the lowest figure since 1970. Bad weather was blamed.

—The market also said more than \$6 million will be spent over the next 14 months on a series of experiments aimed at finding out why some Europeans stay poor despite economic and social advances.

—Authorities in Neuchâtel, Switzerland, ordered that rich people who lose their jobs be refused unemployment benefits. The action followed a report that an unemployed watchmaking executive was receiving \$37 a day.

Forming a food-buying co-op

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Thousands of consumers seeking lower prices and higher quality for their food dollar are forming neighborhood cooperatives to purchase meat, produce and other items at the wholesale level.

The co-ops range in size from a few families to hundreds of people. Some groups purchase only one type of product; others

provide a full range of foods.

ALL THE co-ops, however, work on the same basic principle: Members trade the convenience of the supermarket for the lower cost of the wholesaler and trade their time and labor for cheaper prices.

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in

a guide to forming a co-op, notes there are both advantages and disadvantages.

On the plus side: — Costs are lower because you buy in bulk and act as your own middleman. You can save from 30 to 50 per cent on some items.

— Items like produce and eggs often are fresher and taste better.

— Wholesalers may offer a wider variety of

goods than an individual store.

— Working and planning food buying can bring you and your neighbors closer together, paving the way for other community efforts.

On the minus side: — Co-op buying takes time. You must be prepared to put in several hours a week on a regular basis. Other people depend on you and you can't simply decide to skip the weekly shopping trip.

— You may have to get up very early in the morning to visit wholesalers in areas that some people would consider unsafe. The best merchandise is often gone by 7 a.m.

— You will have to tailor your shopping list to the wishes of the group as a whole. It isn't practical to buy artichokes or any other item for just one person.

If you have decided that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, you're ready to form a co-op.

First contact friends and neighbors to get a suitable group together. The Office of Consumer Affairs recommends 10 to 12 families. Tony Vellela, author of "Food Co-ops for Small Groups," says you can manage with as few as five members. Still other authorities, noting that many produce items are sold in crates containing multiples of 12, suggest that groups of six or 12 families make division easier.

You want a group that is big enough to permit buying in quantity, but small enough to manage. Remember: you have to transport the groceries from the wholesaler to the distribution point.

THE NEXT step is figuring out what kind of co-op you're interested in. Are members interested primarily in economy? Are they looking for luxury items not available in the standard supermarket? How about health foods? Do you want to buy meat as well as produce?

Try to find people with the same tastes. The shopper who's looking for organically grown vegetables won't be happy in a co-op that stresses standard products at low prices.

Set a basic membership charge for the co-op and collect it one week in advance. You need cash to work with. The fee should be large enough to cover the cost of the food plus gasoline and other supplies.

Now you are ready to divide up the work. Some co-op members take turns at different jobs. Others perform the same task every week.

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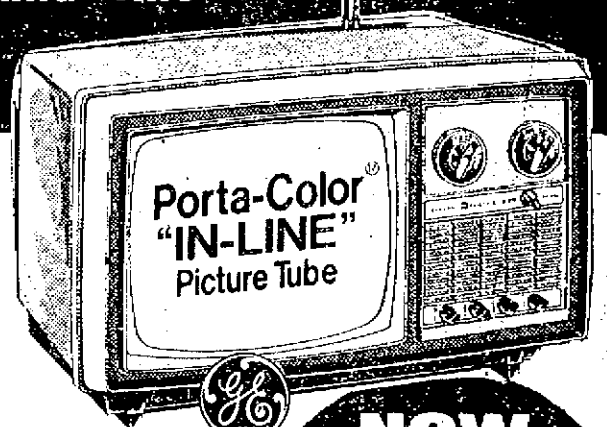
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Slump didn't stop teen-age spending

By NED SCHARFF
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago, when the economy was booming as never before, the nation's teen-agers suddenly developed an awesome capacity for spending money. Almost overnight, the status symbols in high school shifted from letter sweaters and class rings to elaborate stereos, shiny motorcycles, and summer jaunts to Europe.

And in response, enraged parents developed a litany that began: "When I was a kid, we didn't have..."

Last year, when the country was experiencing its worst recession since the 1930s — and more than 50 per cent of the population believed, according to the Roper poll, that the country would be hit with another depression within two years — American teen-agers were spending more than ever.

While their parents may have grumbled less about it, teen-agers between 13 and 19 spent a record \$25.3 billion in 1974, an increase of \$600 million over 1973 and a rise of \$10 billion since 1961, according to the New York-based Rand Youth poll.

The average American teen-ager last year (there were a total of 30 million of them) spent about \$84. Girls' outspent boys by about 10 per cent, as they

have in most earlier years, and the older the teen-ager, the more money he or she was likely to spend.

The volume of teen-age spending, as measured by the Rand poll, is all the more remarkable considering that it goes almost entirely for non-essential, discretionary purposes, such as leisure-time activities, clothes and recreational equipment.

In fact, the \$25.3 billion figure is only a fraction of what teen-agers actually consume, says Robert Williams, a spokesman for Rand, since most parents foot the bills for all the major expenditures — autos, appliances, clothing, not to mention food, rent and tuition.

"The most significant trend we noticed last year was that teen-agers are continuing to dress better," a trend that began about three years ago, said Williams, whose firm keeps most of its detailed findings confidential except to clients.

Teen-age spending has risen almost 500 per cent since 1950, when it totaled only \$5 billion, but much of the increase has resulted from large increases in the number of teen-agers in the population. During the early 1950s, for example, the teen-age population was growing by about 1 million a year.

However, last year's

rise in spending was particularly significant because for the first time in 25 years, the number of teen-agers remained constant — at about 30 million.

Exactly how teen-agers spent their money in last year's recession economy is difficult to pinpoint, but George Mihaly, president of Gilbert Youth Research in New York, believes the economic slide has had a major influence on teen-age spending habits, chiefly because of rising prices in certain areas of the economy.

"The only place where there was no effect of any kind of the recession was in record-buying," said Mihaly. Record industry figures show that in 1974 some 204 million 45 rpm singles (bought almost exclusively by teen-agers) were sold for \$194 million. The industry had sold more of the records, 228 million, the year before, but for a total of only \$190 million.

Many industries, however, did suffer in the teen-age market. Teen-age travel was down, for example, because of increased gasoline prices and the elimination of

most youth air fares. The so-called active leisure industries — bicycle sales, for instance — were down, but passive activities — movies and concerts — got more teen-age dollars than ever, possibly because their prices remained relatively stable.

Gilbert recently made a special survey of youth spending habits "for the Institute of Life Insurance which showed, among other things, that the average high school student, 14 to 17, had \$10.88 to spend each week after meeting "basic necessities."

Roughly 40 per cent of the more than 1,000 students interviewed said they received regular allowances — the average amount being \$6.25 a week. More than 60 per cent held part-time jobs, earning an annual average of \$79.45.

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Sunspots, volcanoes tied to world climate changes

By JOEL N. SHURKIN
Knight News Service

Long-range changes in the world's climate may be caused in part by sunspot activity and the eruption of volcanoes, two scientists have reported.

Volcanic eruptions are known to make beautiful sunsets, and skies have been colored for long periods of time after major explosions (sunsets were tinted in the Northern Hemisphere for years after the eruption of Krakatoa in Indonesia in

1883), but their effects on temperature have not been measured.

Stephen H. Schneider of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo., and Clifford Mass, of the University of Washington, Seattle, reported last week that they had found a statistical correlation between volcanic activity, sunspots and worldwide surface temperatures.

SUNSPOTS seem to affect the amount of solar radiation being received on the surface, and volcanic activity puts dust into the atmosphere, which blocks out solar activity.

In the early part of the 17th century, global surface temperatures warmed up a bit and then dipped into what is called the Little Ice Age. Winters between 1650 and 1700 became much colder, there was more snow and the polar ice caps expanded.

It warmed up after about 1700 and, except for a dip in the early 19th century, stayed relatively constant. There has been a slight warming up since the turn of this century until after World War II, and a cooling off since then. The difference is only a degree or two.

There is some evidence that the cooling off period is now ending and that the trend may be upward again.

Schneider and Mass, in an article in Science Magazine, have matched the worldwide temperature changes with volcanic activity and sunspot activity. They warn that the report doesn't mean there is a proven relationship, only that "these factors

may have contributed to the shape of the record."

DURING the Little Ice Age period, scientists of the time recorded an almost complete lack of sunspots, a phenomenon that has never been explained.

Russian scientists have suggested that solar radiation is about 2 per cent less than normal when there is no sunspot activity, or it is possible that part of the reason for those frigid years is the unexplained quiet of the sun.

Another example of these external factors on weather occurred in 1963 when the Bali volcano Agung erupted. Scientists in Hawaii, several thousand miles away, recorded a 2 per cent decrease in solar radiation after that eruption.

SCHNEIDER and Mass noted that the worldwide warming in the early part of this century came at a time when there were very few volcanic eruptions. The temperature drop noted after 1950 came when the sun was very active.

Sunspots and volcanoes cannot be the only causes of climate changes, the scientists noted. Ocean currents, ice caps and other types of atmospheric alterations change long-range weather patterns.

Obese tenants paying more, survey shows

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Dr. Lambros Karris, an assistant professor at Husson College, said Friday that tests he has conducted show that the obese are often rejected by landlords or charged higher rents.

Karris said his finding is the result of a study in which obese and normal weight students applied for apartments. He said two students were used for the recent experiment. Both students were 5 feet 8, but one weighed 280 pounds and the other weighed 145 pounds.

U.S., Russ start separate projects

Space search seeks signs of life

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Quietly and with little expectation of early success, American and Soviet radio astronomers are intensifying a systematic scanning of the heavens for any beacons of possible civilizations, far out in space.

One American search is directed at the five nearest galaxies, using the largest antenna on earth — the 2,000-foot-wide "dish" at Arecibo in Puerto Rico. The antenna's field of view can encompass an entire galaxy with its billions of stars and, some scientists believe, millions of earthlike planets.

ANOTHER search, using an antenna of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va., has been directed toward some 700 of the nearest individual stars, many of which resemble the sun. All are within 80 light years of the solar system, a light year being the distance light travels in one year, approximately 6,000 billion miles.

The Soviet program, scanning the entire portion of the celestial sphere visible from the Soviet Union, seeks to find variable or unusual signals such as those from a radio beacon. Two networks with a total of eight stations are involved. They are spread across the vast width of the Soviet Union. Each, as the earth rotates, scans the entire sky overhead.

INFORMATION on both the Soviet and American strategies in searching for intelligent life in other worlds was revealed this week by various sources. The American viewpoint was discussed by Dr. Hans Mark, director of the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Mountain View, Calif.

Mark, who spoke at the Polytechnic Institute of New York, was named last week to President Ford's new advisory panels on science and

technology — the only person appointed to both groups.

The American effort also was described in telephone interviews by participants such as Dr. Frank D. Drake of Cornell University and Dr. Benjamin M. Zuckerman of the University of Maryland.

For the remainder of this century, Dr. Mark told the students at Polytech, the search for other civilizations is likely to become "one of the major scientific enterprises." He added that "optimists" like himself believe "communicative civilizations" are a natural consequence of biological evolution.

The text of the prospectus for the Soviet program appears in the November issue of Icarus, the international journal of solar studies. It describes the proposed Soviet CETI program, CETI being the acronym used by radio as-

tronomers for "communication with extraterrestrial intelligence."

The Soviet program is divided into two proposed phases. CETI-1, to run from 1975 to 1985, includes the whole-sky scanning by eight stations now under way.

CETI-2, from 1980 to 1990, would continue satellite monitoring of the entire sky but would also employ two widely spaced antennas.

The Soviet search is directed at civilizations with two levels of technology. One would be comparable

to that of this planet. Its routine radio emissions, such as those of television stations, would be detectable at relatively short distances only.

The other category, in Soviet thinking, would consist of civilizations far more advanced than any on earth.

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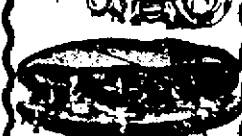
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Catholic women rally on priesthood issue

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — More than 1,200 delegates launched a campaign Friday to win admission of women to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church.

The three-day meeting opened with a renewed request to the Catholic bishops of the United States to send observers to the conference.

There was no indication any of the Church's hierarchy would be represented at the conference of nuns, priests, theologians and lay persons.

The administrative board of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in advance of the meeting reaffirmed the Church's traditional position that "women are not to be ordained to the priesthood."

Leaders of the meeting, officially called the Catholic Women's Ordination Conference, said it was a 100 per cent grass-roots

group, with no ties with any church body.

Sister Elizabeth Carroll, staff associate of the Center of Concern in Washington, D.C., keynoted the conference with a discussion of "The Proper Place for Women in the Church."

"Denial of their proper place in ministry to women becomes an affront to the Vatican II doctrine of personhood ... a failure to develop the recognition by Pope Paul VI of women as disciples and coworkers of Christ," she said.

SHE said the bishops have shown willingness to discuss the subject of women as priests, but with such discussion on their own terms, not those of the women.

"They have not, to public knowledge, entered upon serious, continuing dialogue with women about women," she said.

Sister Carroll said women have little say in

decision-making bodies of the Church, even being barred from membership on boards which conduct ecclesiastical trials in marriage cases.

"Can decision-making by women be honestly advocated when present discipline links all jurisdiction to those who have received orders (admission to the priesthood)?" she asked.

Some participants in the conference said they detected signs of willingness among the bishops to discuss problems of women as priests.

Coordinators of the conference said they were encouraged "by the priestly ordination of 11 Episcopal women in July 1974, plus the fact some women hold status of rabbi in the Jewish religion."

SISTER Patricia Hughes of the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago said the meeting in this Detroit suburb was



ELIZABETH CARROLL
"Affront to Doctrine"
—AP Wirephoto

intended to bring together persons in the Church who believe women should be allowed to take the ultimate step toward full priesthood.

She said the meeting site had the sanction of the archdiocese of Detroit, although there was no indication the archdiocese would send any representatives to the weekend discussions.

People and ideas

Can Christians go to war?

In 1940 as America inevitably moved toward World War II a group of professors, most of them Quakers, discussed this question. Their consciences were torn between revulsion against the evil Third Reich and the traditional Friends' rejection of violence.

One declared that a Christian could not be a soldier.

A newcomer to the faculty, an Austrian, said rather acidly: "Europe is filled with the graves of Christian soldiers."

Of course, Christians can go to war. Many notable leaders in the Civil War were outstanding churchmen. Jeb Stuart founded a church at Fort Riley, Kan. Robert E. Lee was a devout churchman.

"Stonewall" Jackson was a religious fanatic. Gen. Lew Wallace wrote the unforgettable Christian novel, "Ben Hur." And in our time Douglas MacArthur was a true Christian knight.

The question should be rephrased: Should Christians go to war?

This has been debated since the beginning of Christianity. Some of those called saints were pacifists — others definitely were not. The aristocratic Francis of Assisi after a brief taste of the hell of war gave up violence and property, family and sex to become a tramp for Christ — "Little Brother of the Poor." But St. Louis the King was a Crusader.

The two points of view are argued in learned articles in the current Christianity Today, a conservative journal. George W. Knight III, a professor at Covenant Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., argues that there are times when a Christian must bear arms.

Myron S. Augsburger, president of Eastern Mennonite College, Harrison, Va., believes that Christians must witness against violence, even to the point of martyrdom.

Both men base their arguments on Holy Writ. The nonpacifist seems to have the better logical argument. Many pacifists, he points out, base their case on the Sixth Commandment: "Thou shalt not kill." Taken in its historical context, it should read, "Thou shalt do no murder." The Bible shows the Israelites as a blood-thirsty people, sometimes killing not only the all the people they conquered but also their animals. But murder within the nation, as in all nations, was.

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MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

unlawful — and the law decreed that murderers must be put to death.

But pacifists also appeal to the Prince of Peace who counseled turning the other cheek and forgiveness. But, the author argues, nothing Jesus says orders men not to fight to defend home and justice.

Jesus reserved his highest praise for a soldier. A Roman centurion asked him to just speak the word and heal his sick servant. Jesus said, "I say unto you, I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." He did not ask the soldier to break his sword. The professor finds nothing in the Bible to support total pacifism.

He does, however, argue that there are times when a Christian must not fight. He must not bear arms in an unjust cause. The individual must answer to his own conscience.

The pacifist argues that Christians are a minority who must witness for peace in a war-torn world. And that the world is now a global community in which all humanity is involved. A "just war" is unthinkable in the nuclear age. While not going to the ascetic extreme of St. Francis, he feels that Christians must place more emphasis on peace.

There are, of course, points of view in addition to these Christian arguments. Common sense tells us that violence should be the last resort when all else has failed.

There are also the friends of war who believe that conflict brings forth the nobility of men and produces most human progress.

What do you think? The Religion Editor will welcome thoughtful statements on war, humanity's most pressing moral problem.

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SALOON VS. CHURCH

Why do many people today find more love, friendship and unity at a bar than they do at Mass? This question is posed by Father Henry Fehren in a new paperback, "That's the Spirit: Faith for Our Time."

The Mass, he says, should give people "the friendliness, the comradeship, the alleviation of loneliness that they find in a bar," but it doesn't for everyone.

He attributes this to "part-time" Christianity which does not permit a person to truly love his neighbor. He is selfish and self-centered.

The priest doesn't carry his logic far enough. Such a man would be just as selfish and lonely in a bar. Oh, after a few drinks, he might start laughing — but the laughter would not be merry. Or he might become rude or sullen. His basic unhappiness would not be relieved.

Such a person can change himself — if he ever stops to consider the utter emptiness in his spirit.

CONVERSION IN SPACE

William R. Pogue, an astronaut, is becoming a full-time evangelist. He is the last of several astronauts who have taken up work of a religious nature.

Martin Caidin, a science-fiction writer who knows many of the astro-

nauts, recently wrote for the American Baptist magazine: "There has been a tremendous change, very quietly, in the attitude and the lives of the men who have gone to the moon . . . where they can see the planet they way God must have seen it. . . . Most of the men had a spiritual experience."

Werner von Braun, who pioneered the U.S. rocket and space program, said, "I just can't envision this whole universe coming into being without something like a divine will. I cannot envision the creation without the concept of a creator."

It would be interesting to know what the Russian cosmonauts, reared in atheism, think about their experiences. "God" is not in their vocabulary, but they too must have felt deep awe and reverence.

SOMBER WORD COMES BACK

"Triage" was a word used by Allied medical teams in World War I. It meant simply that doctors and corpsmen played God and decided who would live and who would die. Wounded soldiers were divided into three groups: those who would probably live if they received no treatment, those who would probably live if they received treatment, and those who would probably die even with treatment. The harassed medical troops devoted themselves to the second group.

Now triage is with us again, this time with nations. Many Americans would like to help nations in famine — but obviously this nation cannot feed all those in need. So what should be the policy? (Continued on Page A-10)

Reformed Baptist YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209 R. Edmonds, Pastor 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study 11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor 5121 Taylor Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55-945 a.m.

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TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Wardlow Rd., at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST The Christian Church at 5798 Parkcrest St. 421-9274 Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dennislow, Music Bible School 9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD 624 Woodruff — Alger Filch, Evangelist, 925-0251 Bible School 8:45 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M. Worship

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN 3149 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M. Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30 Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

UNITED METHODIST Grace 3rd & J Street Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Be. Marston, Rev. Barry Ward, Rev. Paul Latta

North Long Beach 5000 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M. Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity Division of St. Paul, Rev. James C. Montgomery Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4500 Bellmore Blvd., Dr. Donald E. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Alitos 5930 E. Wilton Dr., John Ziemer Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson Services 9:30 A.M. Single Adults 12:00 P.M. Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gold B. Cowie Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 55-930 A.M. Ample Parking Southside of church

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 2750 Orange at Wilby Rd. Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.L. 9:30 14th & Imperial, Ed. E. Tenen, Michael A. Smith

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — In speeches, litany and song, women of many lands, races and cultures Friday hit at discrimination against their sex and called for an end to it.

"Rejoice, rejoice," they chorused at the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches here, "in God who has begun to set us free."

The women — lawyers, politicians, theologians, educators and physicians — sounded a common determination: to shatter the barriers against their sex both in the churches and in societies.

It's a "social disease," said Dr. Una Kroll, an Anglican and a London physician. She said it stems from "ignorance, conditioning and fear" and subordinates men and women alike to "false stereotypes."

Liberation from sexism means a "transformation in the foundations of our institutions and societies," she said.

The session on women came as Orthodox and Baptist delegations from the Soviet Union struck back at an appeal to the interdenominational church body for a drive against asserted religious persecution in their country.

They called the charges of religious infringements "exaggerated" and "distorted," and damaging to church life in the Soviet Union. They said the churches had problems there, but the society was moving toward "democratic principles."

The issue, raised by a letter from two Russian Orthodox churchmen, still was to be dealt with by the assembly — representing 288 denominations in more

than 80 countries totaling about 500 million members.

Pope Paul VI sent a message expressing confidence that collaboration with the World Council by the Roman Catholic Church — the largest church that is not a member — will "grow even greater" than the cooperative work already going on.

In the session on women, Annie R. Jagge, a Presbyterian and justice of the appeals court of Accra, Ghana, said women all over the world have suffered "deprivation and degradation" because of sex.

"Women themselves have accepted the inferior status imposed on them as an inescapable fact of life," she said. She added that some women now are sounding "the clarion call for a global outlawing of sex-based discrimination."

The status of women is among concerns before the 18-day assembly, now a third of the way through, focused on the theme "Jesus Christ frees and unites."

Twenty-two per cent of the assembly delegates are women, more than twice the proportion at the last assembly seven years ago.

"It's a very good first step," commented Dr. Sylvia Talbot, a Methodist, formerly Guyana's minister of health and now of Kingston, Jamaica. She attributed church restrictions on women to cultural bias and "misreading of

the Bible."

Mrs. Prakai Notawasee, a Church of Christ delegate and principal of a theological seminary in Thailand, quoted a Thai proverb: "Men are the front legs of the elephant and women are the back legs."

"This attitude, inwardly accepted, rules out the need for a conscience by women," she said.

Dr. Julia Ojiambo, assistant minister of housing and social services in the Kenya government, described herself as "a woman who operates in a man's world as a politician."

Until recently, she said, women "had little or no part to play" in the wider community and political affairs, but that's changing in African culture. She added:

"This does not mean that I as a woman must act as a man in order to be an effective politician. Women should agree that we are women, and be proud of being women. But we should nevertheless blend our talents with those of men and vice versa to the maximum."

Dorothy McMahon, a Methodist housewife of Eastwood, New South Wales, Australia, said that housework is "used to define me, when the fact that I can clean a bath and cook meals says less about me than anything else I do."

"To be defined by the expectations of others is a mark of oppression," she said.

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Mormon view:

Right way to marry

EDITOR'S NOTE: A number of pastors have written essays in answer to the question: "What should a wedding be?" Here is the response of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

By Gordon E. Mauss
Bishop, 11th Ward
East Stake
Church of Jesus Christ
of the Latter-day Saints

To a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, (Mormon) the most important decision in life is to marry the right person, at the right time, in the right place, by the right authority. In the words of a Latter-day Prophet, "No ordinance connected with the gospel of Jesus Christ is of greater importance, of more solemn and sacred nature, and more necessary to the eternal joy of man than marriage in the house of the Lord." (Joseph Fielding Smith)

Latter-day Saints believe that the institution of marriage was established by the Lord himself to promote the happiness and well-being of His children, and that He personally officiated at the first wedding.

"And he answered and said unto them, Have ye not read, that he which made them at the beginning made them male and female, And said, For this cause shall a man leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife: and they twain shall be one flesh? Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh; What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder." —Matthew 19:4-6

In a time when many may question the necessity and validity of marriage, Latter-day Prophets declare that God has not changed or abrogated this divine law. Marriage sanctified by the Lord is part of a divine plan for the good and benefit of his children, as are all divine commandments. It is the central element in the domestic establishment. It is more than a human institution to be regulated solely by civil law, or at the whim and fancy of custom and fad. Marriage is and should be a sacred and deeply religious sacramental covenant by which men and women solemnly undertake to cooperate with God in His

avowed purpose to make earth life available to His children and to bring to pass their immortality and eternal life. (Moses 1:39)

To a Latter-day Saint there is only one kind of marriage which is wholly acceptable. It is performed only in Temples of the Church and is binding, not only on earth, but in heaven as well. Temples, as in Biblical times, are erected and dedicated in holiness to the Lord to provide a place where spiritual ceremonies and ordinances of an eternal nature may be performed. While the Church recognizes civil marriages performed by legally authorized persons, it is only in a temple of God that a marriage for eternity can be performed, and then only by one having the authority which Christ conferred on Peter when He said:

"And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." —Matthew 16:19

Members of the Church believe that in order to attain the best in life and the greatest happiness in this world and the next, men and women must be married in the temple for time and all eternity. Without the sealing ordinances of the temple, man cannot achieve a Godlike stature or receive a fullness of joy because the unmarried person is not a whole person, is not complete.

However, not all Latter-day Saints choose to be married in the Temple. To such persons the Church makes available civil (for this life only) ceremonies, which may be performed by local officers of the Church. (Bishops) Such marriages are usually performed in the home, or at a local meetinghouse. Even though these marriages are not in the temple, they are still considered to be deeply religious and sacred. Because of this, Latter-day Saint weddings are typically unaccompanied by fanfare and

extravagant ceremonies or commercialism. No fees are charged and Bishops are authorized to perform these ceremonies only for members of the Church under their ecclesiastical jurisdiction. All couples to be married generally meet with and receive premarital counsel from their Bishop, but those electing to be married in the temple must prove themselves morally worthy and receive a recommendation to enter therein.

Latter-day Saints believe that the scriptures make plain God's intention that man and woman should be one, and that marriage is a normal, healthful, and desirable state instituted to enable the human family to assist in the fulfillment of God's purposes on the earth. That here, as elsewhere in the great plan of salvation, the ultimate blessings come only to those who endure to the end, and that the promised blessings are not bestowed at the marriage altar, but must be earned through patient years of righteous living. Because of this belief, Latter-day Prophets have emphatically declared that "no success in life can compensate for failure in the home and that the greatest of life's work to be performed is within the walls of our own homes."



New pastor

The Rev. Melvin J. Flikkema will be installed as the new pastor of Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. He comes here from Lyndon, Wash.

POSITIVE THINKING

By Norman Vincent Peale



Bugaboo of Age

I knew a man of 92 who never grew old. He was young until the day he died, and even yet his aliveness continues to be inspiring.

I knew Dr. John Riley in the last years of his life. At that time he had the distinction of being the oldest practicing physician in the State of New York. He had been around long enough, for example, to have professionally attended President Grover Cleveland. He also was a physician to President Taft.

Dr. Riley was a member of my congregation. Knowing he was past 90 I would watch admiringly the alive way he walked down the aisle to take his seat for Sunday morning services: straight as a soldier on parade, full of vitality and zest. At the end of the service he would come to me with some alert comment revealing the insight and vigor of his mind. And sometimes during the week he would get me on the telephone. "I've got an idea for you," he would say excitedly. "If you think it's a good one use it. If you don't think so throw it in the wastebasket." Most of the time it was a good one.

One day I asked John Riley how he managed to keep in such good health and how he had all that energy. "I was still a very young man," he explained, "when I experienced a real spiritual conversion. Each day of my life afterwards I practiced conditioning myself for renewal of my body, my mind and soul through re-creative living with God. Remember what the Bible says: 'In Him we live, and move, and have our being'?" Well, to me that means I will be kept alive and vigorous to the extent of my closeness to God."

"As you doubtless know," he went on, "a man reaches the peak of physical vitality and resilience at about age nineteen. From then on physically the natural trend is downhill. However, if there is a daily influx of new life and vitality into your mind and soul, and a flushing out of old dead dull thoughts, this greatly slows the long gradual process of physical decline."

The following year John

Riley lay down one day, like a little child, and sank into a sleep from which he did not awaken. Just like that, no pain, suffering or protracted illness. But apparently he knew his time was approaching. His nurse telephoned later and told me, "Just before he died Dr. Riley said, 'Please give a message to Dr. Peale. Tell him that I'll be working for him from the other side.'" That message I have cherished as one of the most beautiful I have ever received. If it is possible for John Riley to be working from the other side to help me or his other friends still here on earth, I am sure he does so.

He surely was a shining example of how we human beings, no matter our age, by count of years, can always be energized with new life. God is our Creator and also our Re-creator. If we do not interfere with God's continuous re-creative process we can have constantly renewing creative vitality. The trouble is, people oftentimes inhibit the re-creative process by letting their minds bog down in fear, dejection, self-pity, pessimism, bitterness and other unhealthy states that block the normal flow of fresh vitality. The result, of course, is slow deterioration, physical as well as mental, tiredness and nervousness; and naturally there arises a dread of growing old. And people encourage this bugaboo of age with sad thoughts like: "I'm getting on ...," or "Well, I'm past my prime," or "I'm not what I used to be." They actually make themselves old by dismal thinking.

But it doesn't have to be so. You can do just the opposite. By daily rejoicing in the gift of life, by practicing thanksgiving and loving kindness, by healthy-mindedness, you keep yourself perpetually young.

Melodyland to build big tower

Melodyland, the big religion complex next to Disneyland, will build a \$10-million, 15-story tower. Dr. Ralph Wilkerson, pastor, announced Tuesday night at a California legislative tribute dinner in Los Angeles.

The tower, triangular in shape, will be called the Ecumenical Research Academy. It is part of a five-year, \$50-million expansion program. It will house the Melodyland School of Theology, the fifth largest theological school in North America.

It will contain a Library Learning Resources Center with 100,000 volumes, a computer bank connected to other research libraries and many learning devices.

Melodyland, which started as a congregation of 27 fifteen years ago now has more than 15,000. Water baptisms total 5,000 annually.

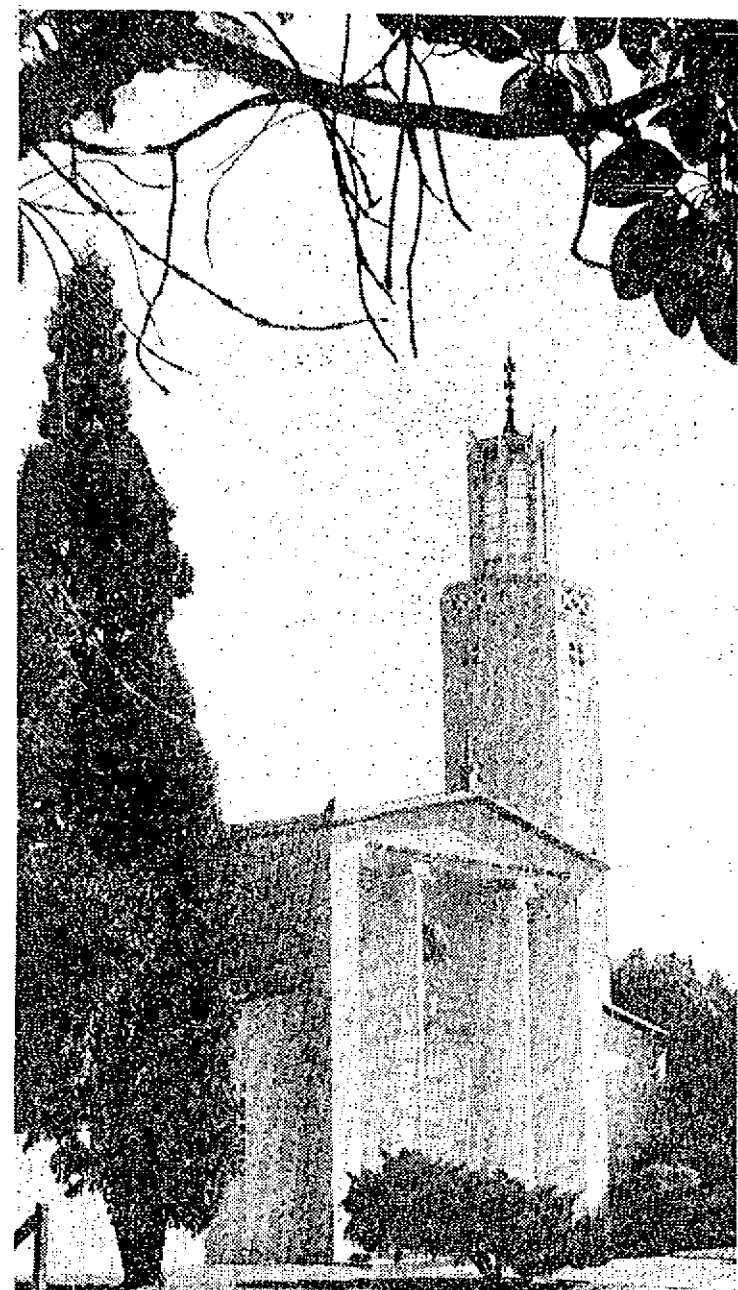
Heavy Thinking

A MISTAKE IS ABSOLUTE PROOF THAT SOMEONE TRIED TO DO SOMETHING

PRaise GOD AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT. WE HAVE AN ERASER

A PERSONAL INVITATION FROM CORT AND DORIS JOHNSON TO THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH 5TH AND ATLANTIC

436-9707



OUR BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES

Churches of Long Beach and vicinity add much to visual beauty as one walks or drives around. — Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

People, ideas

(Continued from A-9)

Should we distribute an inadequate little bit to all? Or should we help those nations which have a chance for survival with aid?

Triage, while always a harsh and somber idea, is

often necessary on battlefields. But can Americans say, "That nation is lost, so we will help this one?"

Necessary or not, many will find the idea ethically repugnant.

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING

3333 Pacific Pl., L.B.
Brethren Manor, Garden Room.

Worship 10 A.M.

Clerk: Warye Spencer 434-1004
Clerk: Ministry & Oversight:
Bob Olliphant 831-4366

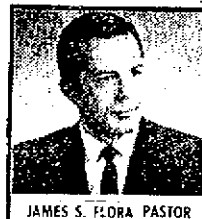
METAPHYSICS FREE LECTURE

"THE FUTILITY OF WORRY"

Sidney Taylor
WED., DEC. 3
7:45 P.M.

Y.W.C.A.
6th & Pacific, L.B.

Sponsored by the L.B.
Theosophical Society



FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

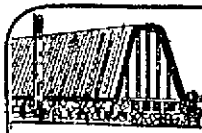
11:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

"CAN YOU BELIEVE THE VIRGIN BIRTH?"

DR. FLORA SPEAKING

Visitors Always Welcome



ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

MORNING: "THE MAN WHO COULD NOT MAKE UP HIS MIND"

EVENING: "JOSEPH'S FAITH"

Rev. Daniel H. Overduin

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship — 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed

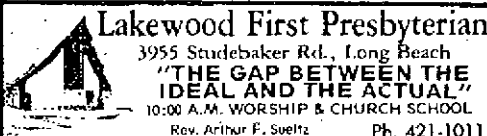
"AND HIS NAME WILL BE CALLED,"

"WONDERFUL COUNSELOR"

Rev. David M. Reed speaking

Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Lakewood First Presbyterian

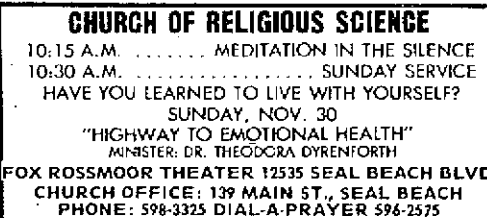
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach

"THE GAP BETWEEN THE IDEAL AND THE ACTUAL"

10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

Rev. Arthur F. Suelz

Ph. 421-1011



CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

10:15 A.M. — MEDITATION IN THE SILENCE

10:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SERVICE

HAVE YOU LEARNED TO LIVE WITH YOURSELF?

SUNDAY, NOV. 30

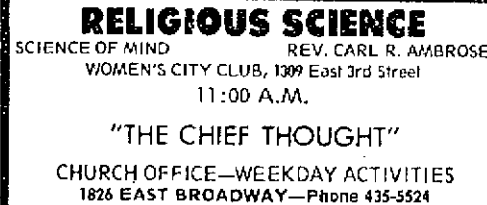
"HIGHWAY TO EMOTIONAL HEALTH"

MINISTER: DR. THEODORA DYRENFORTH

FOX ROSSMOOR THEATER 12535 SEAL BEACH BLVD.

CHURCH OFFICE: 139 MAIN ST., SEAL BEACH

PHONE: 598-3325 DIAL-A-PRAYER 596-2575



RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

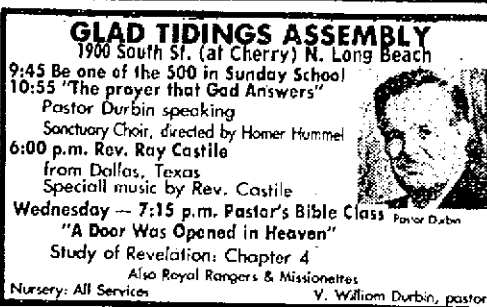
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

11:00 A.M.

"THE CHIEF THOUGHT"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524



GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach

9:45 Be one of the 500 in Sunday School

10:55 "The prayer that God Answers"

Pastor Durbin speaking

Sanctuary Choir, directed by Homer Hummel

6:00 p.m. Rev. Ray Castile

from Dallas, Texas

Special music by Rev. Castile

Wednesday — 7:15 p.m. Pastor's Bible Class

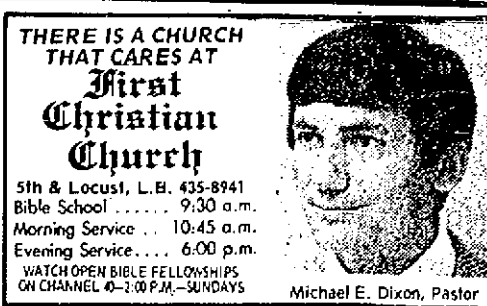
"A Door Was Opened in Heaven"

Study of Revelation: Chapter 4

Also Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Nursery: All Services

V. William Durbin, pastor



THERE IS A CHURCH THAT CARES AT First Christian Church

5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941

Bible School — 9:30 a.m.

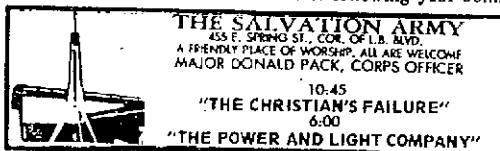
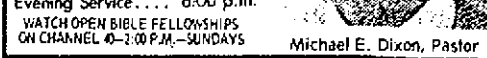
Morning Service — 10:45 a.m.

Evening Service — 6:00 p.m.

WATCH OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIPS

ON CHANNEL 40-2:00 P.M.—SUNDAYS

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor



THE SALVATION ARMY

1035 SPRING ST., COR. 4th & 5th

A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME

MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER

10:45

"THE CHRISTIAN'S FAILURE"

6:00

"THE POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY"



FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Juniper

REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor

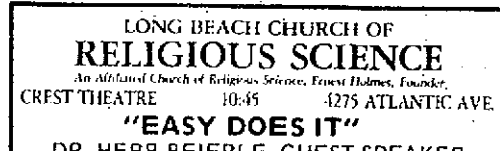
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING

GUEST SPEAKER

TERRY BROWN

7:30 SERVICE, EVENING

GUEST SPEAKER — REV. JOSEPH DALLAS



LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

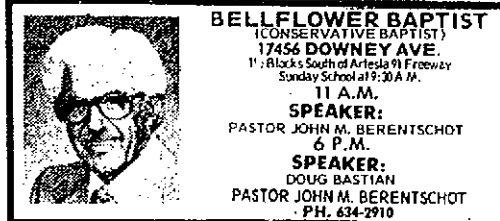
"EASY DOES IT"

DR. HERB BEIERLE, GUEST SPEAKER

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE MINISTER, LECTURER AND EDITOR

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.



BELLFLOWER BAPTIST

(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)

17456 DOWNEY AVE.

1st Block South of Artesia on Freeway

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

11 A.M.

SPEAKER:

PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT

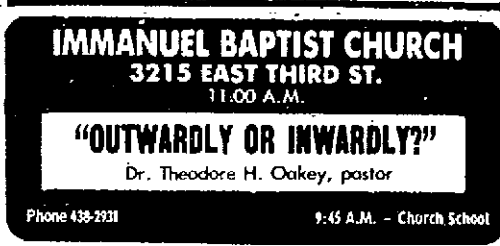
6 P.M.

SPEAKER:

DOUG BASTIAN

PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT

PH. 634-2910



IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.

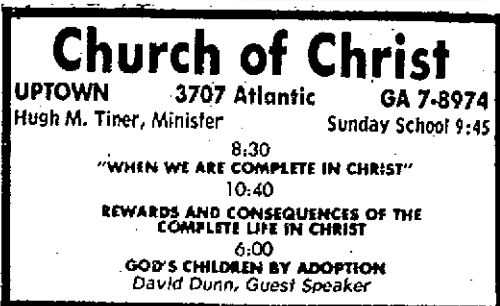
11:00 A.M.

"OUTWARDLY OR INWARDLY?"

Dr. Theodore H. Oakley, pastor

Phone 438-2321

9:45 A.M. — Church School



Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister

Sunday School 9:45

8:30

"WHEN WE ARE COMPLETE IN CHRIST"

10:40

REWARDS AND CONSEQUENCES OF THE COMPLETE LIFE IN CHRIST

6:00

GOD'S CHILDREN BY ADOPTION

David Dunn, Guest Speaker

Calvary Light

2094 Cherry, Long Beach

EVANGELIST
DAVE IVERSON
and the SAMMY LEE SINGERS
SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
MONDAY 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.



DAVE IVERSON



SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES — 9:45 A.M.

BABY CARE PROVIDED

AT ALL SERVICES

PASTOR L. L. SHIPLEY

A test of freedom
**Mennonite tells
'shunning' tragedy**

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
N.Y. Times News Service
CARLISLE, Pa. — A potato farmer punished by his fundamentalist church for questioning its authority took that challenge into court here Monday in a complex but poignant case that could eventually test the limits of religious freedom.

With his voice and hands trembling, Robert L. Bear told a Pennsylvania county judge that after he openly criticized its doctrines in 1972, the Reformed Mennonite Church, a sect with less than 600 members, excommunicated him and commanded its members, including his wife Gale, to have nothing to do with him.

Mrs. Bear, dressed in the gray floor-length frock and white cap that are traditional for women of the church, sat expressionless nearby as her lanky husband testified that, at the "direction" of the church's ministry, she would not speak to him or eat with him, alienated their six children from him, and refused to have sexual relations with him as a means of forcing his repentance and recantation.

Bear, 48 years old, was the first witness in a hearing on his suit asking the court to forbid the church's power to discipline recalcitrant members through "shunning" as the practice applied to him is known. When testi-

mony resumes Wednesday, attorneys for the church are expected to argue a constitutional protection against such civil intervention in its teachings and practices.

Lawyers on both sides and legal experts across the country have agreed that the case is potentially significant because of the apparent clash between individual rights and the First Amendment's strict guarantees of religious liberty.

Nevertheless, whatever its eventual importance and however its central issues are finally defined, the case took on an immediate tinge of sadness when its principals gathered in a small courtroom in this little town not far from Harrisburg.

"Hello, Gale," Bear greeted his 38-year-old estranged wife.

Tight-lipped, she looked away and walked to her seat, beside 73-year-old Bishop Henry Fisher, and her brother, Glenn M. Gross, also a bishop in the church. Both men wore black, collarless suits with black vests, white shirts and tiny, narrow, black bow ties, the usual garb of both laymen and clergy within the sect.

Mrs. Bear did not look at her husband again although, in his tense, flat, cracking voice, he frequently spoke her name from his seat on the witness stand.

Bear told how his father

forced him to quit school after the eighth grade, and of how as a young man with his own mortgaged farm he joined the Reformed Mennonite Church because "it matched my theological instincts."

It was in the church, in 1957, that he met Gale Gross, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Gross and the sister of a bishop. They were married in the church in 1959 and in 1960 she bore the first of their six children.

Pious, frugal and hard working in the tradition of their faith, their family's lot was prosperously serene — they eventually owned 400 acres here in the nearby Cumberland Valley — until he questioned the "perfection" of the church's leaders in 1964. That prompted his first "shunning" but it was removed when he recanted.

In 1972, however, he said, he challenged the wisdom of his brother-in-law — Bishop Gross — when he included his mother, Mrs. Israel Gross — Bear's mother-in-law — in a service of Holy Communion soon after her husband had accused her of infidelity.

If the alienation were true, he reasoned, his wife's mother should be denied the sacrament. If the charge was false, she should be allowed to establish her innocence before the church.

For that opinion, and its expression, he said Monday, he was excommunicated and since then his prosperous farm has fallen into disrepair and his personal life has become a similar shambles. He sees his children only on weekends, lives in a tiny trailer and has spent most of his time and funds "trying to tell the truth about what happened."

What happened to him, he said, has caused suicides, adulteries and mental illnesses elsewhere in the sect. "It's gone on 400 years now," he said, "400 years too long."

Reformed Mennonites believe they are the true church of Christ and, unlike other Mennonite churches, decline to associate with any other ecclesiastical body.

Observances

This is a time of two religious observances — Advent and Hanukkah.

Advent, which opens Sunday, is a period of four weeks devoted to the anticipation of the two Advents of Christ — his birth and his Second Coming as King of Heaven. Traditionally it is four weeks of prayer and some austerity. "The Christmas Season" seems to put a damper on both. Each Sunday another candle is lit in the Advent wreath. Many Protestants pay little attention to Advent.

Hanukkah, which began Friday night, is a merry eight days for Jews. Another candle is lit each evening and gifts are given to the children. (Eight days of Xmas!)

Hanukkah celebrates one of the most heroic victories of all history. Judah was conquered by

the Greeks. The dictator profaned the Temple and forbade Jews to practice their religion. The Maccabee family would not accept this and took to the hills. After years of the most desperate warfare they drove out the Greeks in 165 B.C.

The stirring story can be found in the Books of the Maccabees, part of the Apocryphal books related to the Bible.

The story is fine reading for anyone interested in understanding the personalities of heroic men. Some military scientists have described the story as a superb handbook on guerrilla warfare. — Mark Clutter

Humility brings fear of the Lord, and therewith riches, honour and long life. — Prov. 22:4

can have a share in life eternal; but that they will go into the eternal fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels, unless before death they are joined with Her; and that so important is the unity of this ecclesiastical body that only those remaining within this unity can profit by the sacraments of the Church unto salvation, and they alone can receive an eternal recompense for their fasts, their almsgiving, their other works of Christian piety and the duties of a Christian soldier. No one, let his almsgiving be as great as it may, no one, even if he pour out his blood for the Name of Christ, can be saved, unless he remain within the bosom and unity of the Catholic Church." (Pope Eugene IV, the Bull Cantate Domino, 1441.)

I challenge the editors (if they have any backbone at all) to print this. If this letter does get published, I hope and pray that it will have an effect upon you.

To Jesus through Mary,
Mark Terry
Anaheim

Thanks!

Religion Editor:
Thank you so very much for your news story about The Little Brown Church. You were very kind to us and the members have a warm feeling of gratitude for your considerate expression of our faith and life in the community.

I don't know of your background but your skills are obvious, and we are grateful that you use them so effectively in God's work. I am grateful for our brief time together and do hope that, in some way, we may get to know each other better.

Sincerely
Condon H. Terry, Pastor
The Little Brown Church
(First United Presbyterian)

Mrs. Thelma M. Conley
Long Beach

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "UNCOMMON COMMON SENSE"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS Child Care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "THE SCANDAL AND THE MYSTERY"
11:15 Sunday School Classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"NOT BRAGGING OR BEMOANING BUT THANKING"
Child Care at All Services

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 - Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rulledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.
Rev. John T. Heather, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwed.
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Darryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. THANKSGIVING EVE 7:30 P.M.
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 343 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M. — Worship — Church School Session — All Ages
9:00 A.M. Adult — Teen Forums
Rev. J. R. Moline, Pastor

WELCOME

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor - 437-4002 Youth Director Steven Cuffelt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 - 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brothman, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bierke, T. L. Lange, P. Fleischman
Sunday Service 10:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — Pre-School 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

GOINGS ON

"A Time to Run," a Billy Graham movie, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m., at Calvary Baptist Church, 5722 Lime Ave.

Dean and Mary Jean Brown and their young son, Billy Dean, will present a program of music and a sermon at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday, 6:30 p.m.. The Deans are inter-church evangelists.

"The Futility of Worry" will be the topic of a public lecture by Sidney Taylor at the meeting of the Long Beach Theosophical Society Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

"A Spy on God" will be presented by God's Young Ambassadors at Christ Second Baptist Church, New York Street and California Avenue, Sunday, 3 p.m.

The Dayen Family will give a concert in song at the University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m.

A Vietnam Refugee Day Rally will be held Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave. John Newman, Overseas Crusades missionary, will speak. He will also translate for six jungle youths, four of them girls.

Deborah Dortzbach, a missionary nurse who was held captive by guerrillas for 27 days in Ethiopia, will describe her experience Sunday, at the Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 2251 S. Figueroa. She will speak at 9:30 a.m., her husband, Karl, at 11 a.m.

George and Donna Rench will present a multi-vision account of their work in Indonesia Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2230 Clark Ave.

The Church Women United December Forum will be held Friday, 9:30 a.m., at All Saints Episcopal Church, 346 Termino Ave.

The Torrance-Lomita Unit of Church Women United will hold its annual meeting Friday, 9:30 a.m., at First Lutheran Church, 1725 Flower, Torrance. The Joy Bringers, a choral group, will sing.

A family forum will be conducted by Ken Poure, evangelist, at Grace Brethren Church, Eighth and Central, Seal Beach, Sunday through Wednesday. Sunday services are at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Week day services are at 7 p.m.

Judge Huey P. Shepard will be the speaker at St. John Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Olive Avenue, Sunday, 3 p.m.

Join the Celebration!
California Legislative Tribute
to **Melodyland** with
"Galloping Gourmet"
★ **GRAHAM KERR**
★ **PAT BOONE**
★ **ART LINKLETTER**
★ **CHICO HOLIDAY**
★ **ORAL ROBERTS**
★ **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
★ **DAVID WILKERSON**
★ **REX HUMBAR**
★ **DEMOS SHAKARIAN**
★ **RALPH WILKERSON**
PLUS Many Music Groups
Mon., Dec. 1, 8 p.m. — Midnight
KCOP TV 13

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You have love, comfort and guidance wherever you are, because you have God.

The Bible Lesson read at our Sunday service helps you realize God's presence, and gain a better understanding of Him, too.

We welcome you, this or any Sunday.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 410 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
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YOU'RE INVITED TO
CALVARY AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
South St. & Lime Ave.
As we present **Billy Graham's** film,
"TIME TO RUN"
Sunday, November 30, at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tokopio, Associate Ministers
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"LIVING ON HAPPINESS STREET"
Dr. Kepner Preaching
6:00 P.M.
HAPPY HOUR SERVICE
Singing the Hymns you love
Outstanding Special Music
SERMON: The Reverend Leon Perrigo
Missionary Director, Child Evangelism Fellowship
"Come Sing with us at a friendly church with the gospel message!"
10th & PINE

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COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958
(United Presbyterian Church)
Hugh David Burdick, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"THE VOICE IN ADVENT"
(1) Calling, but who will respond?
4:00 p.m. — "You Who"
CHRISTMAS ORATORIO
sung by Covenant's Cantorial Choirs
Youth Concert — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.
Church School Children 9, Adults 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs

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Old First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
436-9707
Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Condon H. Terry, Pastor

Emmanuel
6th & Termino
439-8946
Worship —
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor

Geneva
2625 E. Third St.
at Marina Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
Rev. Dale C. Wherry, 438-2294
Leland W. Kure, Assistant
Child Care Provided

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Latzenbiller & James Beadillo Pastors
Counselors and Staffed by B.K. No. of City College
8:00-9:30-11:00
"AND MOSES STRUCK THE ROCK"
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st & Orange
North Long Beach
Sunday School for All Ages
9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship Service
10:30 A.M.
"KNOWING GOD'S WILL FOR YOUR LIFE"
Dr. Peek Speaking
Evening Worship Service
6:00 P.M.
"GOD'S SATELLITE CITY"
A MUSICAL PRESENTATION WITH ORCHESTRA
WEDNESDAY — Profitable Bible Study
in the Gospel of Mark
7:00 P.M.

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 880) (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
"HOW THIS WORLD WILL END"
Rev. David Laman
7:00 P.M.
REV. DONALD DEN DULK
"WHAT BORES YOU?"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

Reporting crimes vs. fair trials

Kidnap case reversal sparks new controversy

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conflict between the reporting of crime in the press and a defendant's right to a fair trial is in the spotlight again after Friday's reversal of an extortion conviction in a Georgia abduction case and a continuing legal battle over a Nebraska murder trial.

Many journalists think recent court decisions, notably a Nov. 20 order by Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun in the Nebraska mass murder case, have imposed constitutional conditions on what the press may report. They say this violates the First Amendment's protection of a free press.

Blackmun and the three federal judges who overturned the extortion conviction of William Williams represent the other point of view. They say that publicity surrounding a defendant can prevent a fair, unprejudiced verdict when the case gets to the jury.

In the case of Williams, who was convicted in the 1974 abduction of then Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy, the judges noted that news reports covered "his prior criminal record, his poor credit rating ... his overwhelm-

ing anti-Semitism ... and in short, every aspect of his life."

The same issue was raised in a third case Friday. Lt. William Calley's lawyer argued that a federal appeals court erred in reversing a judge's ruling that extensive news coverage of the My Lai massacre made it impossible to find unbiased jurors. In an appeal to the Supreme Court, the lawyer said Calley was

ANALYSIS

denied due process of law because of "pervasive" publicity preceding his trial on charges of taking part in the massacre at a Vietnamese village.

The American Bar Association has had a committee of judges and lawyers at work with an eye to spelling out some guidelines to show how far the courts can go in restricting such publicity.

Some say that they would be implying their approval of something that's unconstitutional in the first place. The committee originally planned to make a report at an ABA convention in Atlanta in February, but has indicated recently it may take longer than that.

Meanwhile, even before Friday's Calley appeal

and the decision of a three-judge federal court on the Williams conviction, the murder case in Nebraska had brought the issue into sharp focus again.

Erwin Charles Simants, 29, is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 5 in North Platte, Neb., on charges of murdering six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family. A county judge sharply restricted what newsmen could report before the trial starts.

Blackmun removed some of the restrictions, but in doing so laid down some rules of his own which lawyers familiar with First Amendment cases say are unprecedented in their restrictions on pretrial reporting.

News organizations have asked the Nebraska Supreme Court to strike down the original restrictions and the court has indicated it will act Monday. Meanwhile, the organizations have also asked the full U.S. Supreme Court to overrule Blackmun. There has been no indication when the court will respond.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press compares Blackmun's order with the gag imposed, and later struck down by the Supreme Court, in the Pentagon

Papers case. Only it says this one is more sweeping.

The Pentagon Papers order barred newspapers from continuing their publication of installments from classified documents about American involvement in the Vietnam War. In 1971 the Supreme Court struck it down in a 6-3 ruling, saying the government could not impose prior restraints on publication for national security reasons unless it showed "direct, immediate and irreparable damage."

In the Nebraska case, which does not involve national security, Blackmun barred pretrial reporting of confessions, certain other statements by the defendant and the circumstances of his arrest.

Blackmun overruled portions of District Judge Hugh Stuart's original order which barred publication of medical testimony and some other matters brought out at a preliminary hearing. He said these could be reported, as long as they did not point the finger of blame at any individual.

He also struck down Stuart's wholesale adoption of voluntary guidelines which had been worked out by lawyers and journalists in Nebraska in an attempt to head off confrontations on the fair trial, free press issue. He said many provisions of the guidelines were too vague to be treated as law.

In doing so, however, Blackmun did something else which has caused alarm in the journalistic community. He said that courts can convert such guidelines into official court orders, so long as

the guidelines are specific enough. Voluntary guidelines of this nature have been adopted by news media and bar organizations, frequently with the cooperation of the courts, in 23 states. But Blackmun's ruling goes beyond voluntary agreements and, many journalists fear, opens the door to compulsory restraint on what can be reported. Blackmun's ruling applies only to the Nebraska case but frequently such a ruling sets a precedent unless the full court upsets it.

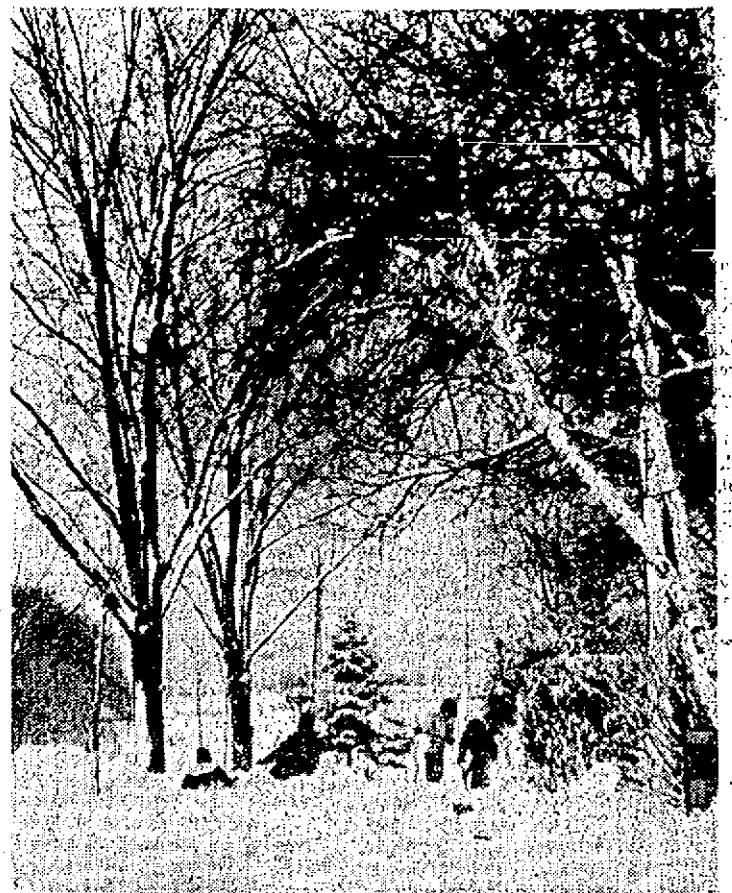
"It is a controversial subject, and not all journalists agree about it among themselves. Some say they shouldn't even go along with voluntary guidelines; some say the press should play a hand in determining what kind of curbs should be imposed and how."

Murphy, who was kidnapped from his Atlanta home and held captive for 49 hours, has a personal as well as a professional interest in the question. And the case in which he was involved differs from the Calley case and the Nebraska mass murder.

Nevertheless many journalists would echo his reaction to Friday's development in the Williams case.

"It's not the victims who are demanding the publicity in these cases," said Murphy. "It's the perpetrator of the crimes ... Mr. Williams came to my office. He made the telephone calls to the newspapers and the radio station ... He generated the publicity, he demanded all of it."

"It's a somewhat of a ... difficult kind of decision for me to understand."



RESIDENTS of Des Plaines, Ill., northwest of Chicago, dig out from pre-Thanksgiving Day storm. The storm left a heavy layer of snow covering the Chicago area. More snow is expected.

More heavy snow due

Associated Press

Several western states braced for an additional foot of snow on Friday after most of the nation dug out from a Thanksgiving Day storm that left at least 26 dead.

Heavy snow and gusty winds were in the forecast for Friday and Saturday for Idaho, Montana, northern Arizona and northern New Mexico. Up to 15 inches of snow blanketed

parts of the areas on Thanksgiving and many roads remained closed on Friday.

The storm Thursday extended from New England and the Upper Ohio Valley into Arkansas and Oklahoma, northern New Mexico, Idaho, Oregon and western Washington. Most of the weather-related deaths were attributed to traffic accidents.

Scattered light snow fell

in the northern plains, and parts of Wisconsin, Michigan and Maine Friday. But warm temperatures turned snow flurries into light rain early Friday in parts of Oregon, California, and Arizona.

The Utah Highway Department said that a part of U.S. 40, the major route between Salt Lake City and Denver, was closed Friday because the plows were unable to keep up with the falling snow.

SUPREME COURT

(Continued from Page A-1)

for me to take it all in."

Stevens talked with the President at a White House dinner for the federal judiciary on Monday, but Press Secretary Ron Nessen said it was a coincidence; that he was not "brought in and looked over."

Stevens' interpretation of the Constitution could be a major factor in the course that the nation's highest court takes in the coming years.

With Douglas' departure, the court is considered evenly balanced between four holdovers from the liberal Earl Warren court of the 1950s and 1960s and the four more conservative justices appointed by former President Richard M. Nixon.

There was little immediate reaction from members of Congress, but the American Bar Association, Stevens' colleagues and administration officials were enthusiastic about the nomination.

"Stevens has never been an activist," said Philip B. Kurland, a law professor and Supreme Court specialist at the University of Chicago.

HE CALLED him "a first-rate lawyer and a most desirable appointment," and said Stevens will fit ideologically on the high court "with Justice Byron White and Lewis Powell." White is a Warren hold-over; Powell was appointed by Nixon.

Levi, who was dean of the University of Chicago law school when Stevens taught there, called the selection "a commitment to excellence."

Warren Christopher, chairman of the ABA's standing committee on the federal judiciary, said Stevens "meets high standards of professional competence, judicial temperament and integrity," and added:

"To the committee, this means that from the standpoint of professional qualifications, Judge Stevens is one of the best persons available for appointment to the Supreme Court."

Stevens was graduated magna cum laude and first in his class, from the

University of Chicago in 1941 and from Northwestern Law School in 1947. In between, he served in the Navy from 1942 to 1945, earning a Bronze Star.

His former partner in the law firm of Rothschild, Stevens, Barry and Myers in Chicago, Edward I. Rothschild, called Stevens "the best lawyer I know."

ROTHSCHILD said "he's a super judge and will make a super Supreme Court judge."

The ABA evaluation said Stevens "is held in the highest regard by the wide spectrum of judges, lawyers and professors to whom the committee talked."

The top-ranking members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were told of the choice in advance.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said he was very satisfied. Hruska and committee chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said they expect the nomination hearings to begin early next week.

The FBI had been conducting field investigations of six potential nominees, winnowed down by the President from a total of 17 names submitted to him.

Ford had said at his Wednesday night news conference that he was considering two women, HUD Secretary Carla A. Hills and U.S. District Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Detroit.

STEVENS lectured on law at Northwestern and the University of Chicago law schools and served on the U.S. attorney general's national committee to study antitrust laws from 1953 to 1955. He also had been an associate counsel of a House subcommittee studying monopoly power.

In private practice, he was an appeals and antitrust specialist.

Stevens and his wife, who were childhood sweethearts, were married in Washington in 1942 during his Navy service.

Two of their four children live at home in Burr Ridge, a suburb south of Chicago. The children are John, 26; Kathryn, 25; Elizabeth, 14 and Susan 12.

SOUTHLAND COLD SNAP CONTINUES

(Continued from Page A-1)

today. Chains were required Friday on most mountain roads above 4,000 feet, including California 18, 38 and 243 in the San Bernardino National Forest.

Snow and hail, combined with heavy traffic, forced highway officials to close the Ridge Route (Interstate 5) from Lake Hughes to the Grapevine at about 6 p.m. Friday. Department of Transportation officials said the road was opened about 10 p.m. Motorists were cautioned to beware of icy road conditions.

Travelers' advisories were issued late Friday for desert and mountain areas, as strong winds of 35 to 40 miles an hour were expected to continue through this morning.

A Weather Service spokesman said small

craft advisories also were in effect from Point Conception to the Mexican Border as west to north-west winds whipped up 2 to 4-foot waves offshore.

Forecasters predicted decreasing cloudiness in the mountain areas today,

with highs in the 30 to 36-degree range and overnight lows ranging from 10 to 16. Sunday should be slightly warmer, with daytime temperatures ranging from 30 to 45 degrees, the forecasters said.

In the deserts, winds

are expected to dissipate this afternoon.

Temperatures are expected to range from 48 to 54 degrees in the northern deserts and from 57 to 64 in the southern deserts today.

Overnight lows should

range from 26 to 36 degrees in the northern deserts and from 30 to 38 in the southern deserts, the forecasters said.

Weather forecasters said temperatures should be slightly warmer in all areas Sunday.

SURGERY

(Continued from Page A-1)

patient during the surgery. "We use a very bland, nonspecific vocabulary," said the surgeon. "We don't say, 'We're drilling holes in your skull now.' We simply say, 'You'll feel some pressure now.'"

After the skull was opened, a special electric stimulator about the size of a small pencil was used to apply weak electrical current to the surface of the brain.

"At each point we asked her if she felt anything different or new," the neurosurgeon said. "When she told us she felt a tingling in her mouth, we knew precisely where we were on the surface of the brain. Sometimes she wouldn't feel anything, but we watched for an involuntary movement of the face or a flexing of the thumb, and when we saw it we knew exactly where those functions were located."

When the surgeons reached the area they thought controlled speech, they asked the patient to count from 1 to 10. With each number, the probe was moved slightly.

The count went "One, two, four, five..." The missing numbers told the surgeon what he wanted to know.

"When the blank appeared in the sequence, when the patient was unable to speak, we knew we had hit the center of the speech-control area," the neurosurgeon said.

Then the tedious procedure of closing off the blood vessels near the malformation began.

The operation was grueling for both doctor and patient. The neurosurgeon took two brief breaks over the 17 hours. The patient, who had to keep extremely still during the operation, was given several breaks to move slightly.

Her headaches haven't returned.

"I'll get along without them," she said. "I'll get along without them for the rest of my life."

TRIP

(Continued from Page A-1) observing the American entry into World War II following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 34 years ago.

The main purpose of the trip, however, is the four days of meetings Ford will have with Chinese leaders. He is expected to meet with Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai, if the health of the two aging officials will permit.

However, most of the business sessions will probably be held with Acting Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

Although senior American officials regard the Ford trip as an important continuation of the thaw in Sino-American relations, they do not expect any real breakthrough, such as the establishment of formal diplomatic relations between the two nations, to occur. The Peking government has made it clear that such a move would be impossible until the United States withdraws its military support and troops from Taiwan.

Bandit robs ship's purser of \$2,343

A purser aboard the S.S. Hawaii, berthed in Long Beach harbor, was robbed of \$2,343 by a man dressed as a longshoreman Friday afternoon.

Police said Robert Sciba, 33, was outside his office on the ship when a man carrying a .45 caliber automatic forced him into his office, fired one shot, took the money and fled.

Officials said the bandit was wearing a blue jacket and pants and a stocking cap. He was described as about 40 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 175 pounds.

The ship, owned by the State Steamship Co. of San Francisco, was at Berth 12, pier B on a stopover en route to Taiwan with a cargo of cotton, officials said.

Calif. Justice Kerrigan dies

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Justice John W. Kerrigan, state appeals court judge in the Fourth District, died Friday at his home. He was 54.

DOOLEY'S

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COLECO BOWL-A-MATIC™ 300

- Set Them Up—Knock Them Down. Remote Control Does It All
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- Special Hidden Puck Feature For Faking Your Opponent
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- Sturdy Steel Legs
- 2 Disc Controllers, Disc
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GENTLY ROCKS DOLLY TO A MUSICAL TUNE AS THE LITTLE ONE PUSHES IT ALONG Model 9180

Dooley's LOW PRICE 11⁹⁷

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- Disc
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MON. & FRI. 9-9 — TUES; WED; THURS; SAT; 9-6 — SUNDAY 10 TO 5

Improved employment, income seen for '76

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

While California's total economy continues to improve in 1976, "some of the wounds of the recent recession will not be fully healed by year's end" in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area, a recently released business analysis predicts.

And in forecasting the overall U.S. economic situation next year, the United California Bank's annual examination of business trends in the state, nation and world states with some confidence:

"Positive stimulus from the consumer, the business and government sectors will make 1976 the first full year of recovery after an 18-month recession."

However, the document cautions, "Since inflation and long-term interest rates both remained at a relatively high level during the recession, the pace of recovery in 1976 will be moderate compared with other recovery periods in the nation's history."

California's Gross State Product (GSP), a measure of economic productivity, is expected to show a 5 per cent real gain in the coming 12 months, contrasted with declines of 2.8 per cent in 1975 and 0.1 per cent for 1974.

Although some sectors of Los Angeles County's economy, most noticeably civilian aircraft manufacturing, are said to be in "far from perfect health," the analysis predicts that "on balance, 1976 will be a year of welcome recovery" in this metropolitan area.

Addition of some 73,000 new nonagricultural jobs is anticipated, with employment averaging 3,113,000 throughout 1976. The county bore much of the brunt of a 1975 statewide unemployment decline, with 51,000 manufacturing jobs lost during the year.

Hirings will be heaviest in government, primarily because of federal work projects, and in the medical-related service sectors. Each category is expected to add about 18,000 new employees.

Trade will add some 15,000 workers during the year, while manufacturing may improve enough to partially offset the sector's 59,000 job loss reported in 1975.

"Renewed employment growth will apply some salve to (1975's high jobless count) but the unemployment rate will move down only slightly — from 9.8 per cent of the labor force in 1975 to an average of 9.2 per cent in 1976," the study says.

In 1976 median family income is expected to rise by \$1,510 to \$16,985, fourth highest among California's metropolitan areas. (Next year's projected family income in other areas: San Jose, \$19,665; San Francisco-Oakland, \$18,450; Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, \$18,350; Santa Barbara, \$16,745; en-

fire state, \$16,750; U.S., \$16,000).

Retail sales will display renewed vigor, expanding by almost 11 per cent. This represents an increase of \$2,265 million for a total of almost \$23 billion in 1976.

Among the "retarding factors" in the 1976 statewide economic picture is the depressed situation within aircraft manufacturing. The report notes that "Unless the environment for the airline industry suddenly runs into smooth air, orders for new aircraft in 1976 will continue to be meager."

"Not much offset is expected from the defense/space sectors, and the only 'new' activity will be preliminary work for the Navy F18 fighter — so sales and employment levels will generally be disappointing all year long."

Perhaps the most prominent recession victim in Los Angeles-Long Beach is homebuilding, according to the report. A dip in building permits to 17,200 units, the lowest ebb since the end of World War II, was recorded. And although a rebound is anticipated in 1976, the county's overall total is expected to reach only 23,000 units.

Elsewhere in the UCB analysis is a prediction that "Year-end 1976 will find the county's construction and aircraft manufacturing sectors in far from perfect health, and unemployment will still be a pressing problem. However, on balance, 1976 will be a year of welcome recovery for Los Angeles County."



Any port in a storm

Gregarious pelicans sit atop a rock near San Pedro's Pt. Fermin Friday, seeking a rest for their weary, wind-and-wave blown feathers. Southland residents, like the birds, sought out temporary shelter at intermittent points in the day as the first downpour of the season drenched Southern California late Thursday and most of Friday. Chill winds followed the rains, blowing the heavy, black clouds away. Weathermen predict only a 10 per cent chance of rain today, with mostly sunny skies and temperatures near 60 degrees.

—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

Involuntary commitments of addicts urged in crime fight

By NOEL SWANN Our L.A. Bureau

Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp Friday urged a return to the system of involuntary commitment for drug addicts as a way of reducing burglaries.

In a report to the Board of Supervisors, Van de Kamp also called for tougher sentencing of burglars and fences and a program to make citizens more aware of burglary prevention techniques.

VAN DE KAMP prepared his report in response to a request from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn calling for a study of rising burglary rates in the county.

He noted there were more than 100,000 burglaries in the county last year with an average "clearance" rate (by arrest or other means) of 22.1 per cent. He said the financial loss from burglaries in Los Angeles city alone was about \$41 million in 1974.

Van de Kamp said 71 per cent of the burglaries were committed in residences, with the remainder in businesses.

He said police reports in past years lead to the conclusion that there is a significant relationship between narcotics use and crimes against property.

In one survey, 40 per cent of those arrested for crimes against property had prior drug arrests, and in a second, 86.7 per cent of those convicted for narcotics offenses had one or more for crimes against property.

He said the Welfare and Institutions Code provides for a civil commitment program for drug addicts. Under the code, any peace officer or health officer who has reason to believe any person is an addict may arrest and admit the person involuntarily for examination in a county facility.

If the person is found to be a narcotics addict or in imminent danger of addiction, the code allows for involuntary commitment.

"Clearly, one way to reduce burglaries is to remove known addicts from the streets," Van de Kamp said. He noted the county discontinued the civil commitment program in 1972 and that no funds exist for the program.

However, although the drug commitment programs "are undoubtedly costly to operate, it may well be the costs to the community of drug-related offenses, including burglary, substantially exceed the commitment expense," he said.

Van de Kamp said judges should be made aware of the extent of the burglary problem and should be encouraged to impose state prison sentences where appropriate to deter defendants from repeating their criminal behavior.

HE SAID there should also be a vigorous police and prosecution policy against receivers of stolen goods, coupled with a tough sentencing policy to "dry up the market for stolen goods and make burglaries less attractive."

Hahn urged all judges in the county to read Van de Kamp's report and take "appropriate action" when burglary cases are before them.

He said the number one emphasis should be to end burglaries in homes.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1975

MARKETS, Pages B-5, 6 & 7

SECTION B—Page B-1

Date set for evaluating California Coastal Plan

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Staff Writer

A conference-workshop to examine and evaluate the highly controversial and much revised California Coastal Plan will be held Dec. 9 in Long Beach.

Sponsored by the Marine Technology Society, Western region, and the Town Hall of Los Angeles, the day-long forum will get under way at 8 a.m. in the Queen-sway Hilton Hotel.

Experts and leading spokesmen from all the major interest groups — energy, conservation, industry, labor, recreation and local government — will review the final plan and its far-reaching effect on the ultimate future of California's 1,071-mile coastline.

"IT IS OUR objective in this conference to develop a complete set of views and recommendations on the completed plan," said Lindell L. Marsh, MTS chairman. Proceedings, he said, will be published and a special volume, entitled "Recommendations to the State Legislature Concerning the California Coastal Plan," will be developed and distributed to legislators.

(The completed coastal plan, just off the press this week, will be delivered — on schedule — to the governor and Legislature Monday as mandated in Proposition 20, the citizens' initiative passed three years ago by California voters.

Marsh said the conference-workshop will be divided into two sections.

The morning session will be devoted to an analysis of the plan and specific recommendations by spokesmen representing major special interests.

Grand jury plan opposed

The Orange County Grand Jurors' Association Friday spelled out its objections to an Assembly measure proposing a 30-day criminal grand jury separate from a civil panel.

George Honold of Garden Grove, president of the association, said that Assembly Bill 352 should be defeated because it actually would weaken the grand jury system.

He said that the association, whose membership is limited to those who have been on grand jury panels in the county, doesn't oppose the idea of having two grand jury panels serving in the same year, to divide criminal and civil work.

BUT, Honold insisted, AB 352, as drawn, would "weaken" the grand jury system and, therefore, reduce its effectiveness, because it calls for a criminal panel to be chosen at random and to serve for 30 days, with possibility of a 30-day extension.

The bill also would require random selection of all grand jurors. The Grand Jurors' Association held that "it would take almost a miracle to obtain a grand jury of sufficient genius to organize, become aware of the limitations and responsibilities of the charge, and to decide action, within the 30 days allotted."

This would be true "regardless of how carefully the members were chosen for any panel."

An indictment handed down by a 30-day criminal panel would at once be subject to extensive legal attack, the association argued, noting that "our legal system is now loaded with more than enough legal technicalities without adding more to further confuse the issues before it."

Judges to move for courthouse alterations

Four Long Beach Superior Court judges will be holding court in Norwalk through the month of December while their regular courtrooms undergo renovation.

The four—Judges Max Wisel, Carroll Dunnum, Ernest Kelly and Roy Brown—will hear their regular calendars of Long Beach civil cases while sitting in the Norwalk courthouse, at 12720 Norwalk Blvd.

Those judges will begin their temporary assignments Monday and will return to their Long Beach courts about Jan. 1.

The renovation project, which involves replacing asbestos ceilings now considered to be health hazards, will force closure of the courthouse's fifth floor for the month.

As a result other Long Beach judges, along with several county offices, normally quartered on the fifth floor will be shifted to temporary quarters elsewhere in the building while the work goes on.

At the start of each stage, there will be other changes in court and county office locations.

Bloodmobile stops slated

The Greater Long Beach Red Cross, to facilitate the donation of blood, has scheduled five bloodmobile stops throughout the city in December.

The dates and places are: Friday, 2 to 5:30 p.m., Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave.; Dec. 8, 3:30 to 8 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns Ave.; Dec. 12, 3 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mathews Church, 672 Temple Ave.; Dec. 17, 1 to 5:30 p.m., The American Assn. of Retired Persons, 215 Long Beach Blvd., 12th floor, and Dec. 22, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Doctors Hospital of Lakewood, 3700 E. South St.

The chapter's blood donor center at 3150 E. 29th St. will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 7:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Appointments may be made in advance by phoning the Red Cross at (213) 595-6346.

35th L.B. All-Western Band Review to start at noon

- More than 9,000 members of 82 high school bands are scheduled to strut along Long Beach's Ocean Boulevard today during the 35th annual All-Western Band Review, starting at noon.
- If it rains, the review will be held in the Long Beach Arena.
- The bands are to march from Falcon Avenue along Ocean Boulevard on a 1.6-mile route to Cedar Avenue in a review expected to last about 4½ hours.
- Awards are to be presented beginning 6:30 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena. The finals of the California State Baton Twirling Championship also are to be held at that time.
- The official line of march follows:
1. Long Beach Police Department motorcycleists;
 2. U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard;
 3. Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Lynn Easman and hostesses.
- Division I, Class E (enrollment 0 to 1,029) to step off at noon.
1. Hilmar High
 2. Chowchilla High
 3. Washington High, Fresno
 4. Valley Christian High, Cerritos
 5. Gustine High
 6. Patterson High
 7. San Lorenzo High, Felton
 8. Tranquillity High
 9. Orsi High
 10. Coalinga High
 11. Coronado High
 12. Foothill High, Pleasanton
- Division II, Class D (enrollment 1,030 to 1,499) to step off at 12:36 p.m.
1. Sunnyvale High
 2. Monte Vista High, Spring Valley
 3. Castle Park High, Chula Vista
 4. Ontario High
 5. Dos Palos High
 6. Manteca High
 7. Sierra Vista High, Baldwin Park
 8. Selma High
 9. Apple Valley High
 10. Tulare Western High
 11. Hilltop High, Chula Vista
 12. San Marcos High
 13. Del Valle High, Walnut Creek
 14. San Pasqual High, Escondido
 15. Santa Cruz High
 16. Chula Vista High
- Division III, Class A (enrollment 2,150 to 2,349) to step off at 1:18 p.m.
1. El Dorado High, Placentia
 2. Capuchino High, San Bruno
 3. La Canada High
 4. Chino High
 5. Nogales High, La Puente
 6. Sunny Hills High, Fullerton
 7. Vista High
 8. Rowland High, Rowland Heights
 9. Canyon High, Sangus
 10. Montebello High
 11. Poway High
 12. Hawthorne High
 13. El Capitan High, Lakeside
 14. Agoura High
 15. Polytechnic High, Riverside
- Host Band, Long Beach Police School.
- Honor Band, Arcadia High School.
- Division IV, Class C (enrollment 1,450 to 1,849) to step off at 2:07 p.m.
1. Orange Glen High, Escondido
 2. Garden Grove High
 3. Corona High
 4. Pacifica High, Garden Grove
 5. Armijo High, Fairfield
 6. Kennedy High, La Palma
 7. Colton High
 8. Granite Hills High, El Cajon
 9. Fallbrook High
 10. North High, Riverside
 11. Montgomery High, San Diego
 12. Azusa High
 13. Bonita Vista High, Chula Vista
 14. Tulare Union High
 15. Baldwin Park High
 16. Carlsbad High
 17. Temple City High
- Division V, Class B (enrollment 1,850 to 2,149) to step off at 2:49 p.m.
1. Hueneme High, Oxnard
 2. Foothill High, Santa Ana
 3. Thousand Oaks High
 4. Cypress High
 5. Oceanside High
 6. Pasadena High
 7. West High, Torrance
 8. Mount Miguel High, Spring Valley
 9. La Puente High
 10. Los Altos High
 11. Hellix High, La Mesa
 12. Saint Valley High

Tony Orlando and Dawn will host a benefit concert entitled "The Christmas Cavalcade of Stars" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at the

Anaheim Convention center. The performers include Cher, Mac Davis, Helen Reddy, Freddie Prinze, the Captain and



GEORGE HAY In 1966 Photo

AT 438-5433
FREE PARKING IN REAR
"FAT CITY" (PG)
Directed by John Huston
"FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)

PETER SELLERS
"UNDERCOVER HERO"
SAT. SUN. MON. TUES.
3:15-6:45-10:15 8:40
PLUS
JEFF BRIDGES
"RANCHO DELUXE"
SAT. SUN. MON. TUES.
1:30-5-8:30 7:00-10:25

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance - 315-200
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
(A) **"SEVEN ALONE"** (G)
"TRAPPED ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN" (G)
(B) **"IT'S DO IT AGAIN"** (PG)
"DOC SAVAGE" (PG)

CORONET CINEMA
4179 Viking Way, Long Beach (Carson & Bellflower) 429-5554
OPEN 6:15
A Brief Vacation: 7:00-9:30
The Victim: 9:30-11:00

Lakewood
CARSON AT LAKEWOOD - LONG BEACH - 429-6431
Diana Ross
"Mahogany" (PG)
SAT. SUN. MON. TUES.
3:15-7-10:40 8:40
PLUS
"HARD TIMES"
SAT. SUN. MON. TUES.
1:30-5:10-8:55 7-10:40

GARDEN GROVE
Valley View Cinemas, Garden Grove
Valley View & Chapman (714) 891-5334
WALT DISNEY'S
"TREASURE ISLAND" (G)
and
"DR. SYN" (G)
(clips the Secretariat)

STATE
OPEN 12:45
CO-HIT: **"BEYOND THE DOOR"**

COMMUNITY
Playhouse
NOW PLAYING ON STAGE
Held Over!
"Ladies in Retirement"
by Edward Percy & Reginald Denham
FRI., SAT., 8:30 P.M.; FR. 5:30, SAT. 3:00

DRIVE IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.
633-4646
Cinema I
"7 ALONE" (G)
"TRAPPED ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN" (G)
Cinema II
"ROLLERBALL" (R)
"EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX..." (R)

CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES COBURN
"HARD TIMES"
A Columbia Pictures Presentation Production Services by Cline Associates/Early Bright Productions
8th EXCITING WEEK!
CERRITOS Alondra 2, 924-5531
LONG BEACH Lakewood Cinema 1, 425-6431
State 437-2721

SINGLE PARENTS THANKSGIVING DANCE TONIGHT!
Music By "Sunshine Express"
ROCHELLE'S CONVENTION CENTER
3333 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach
FOR MORE INFO: 439-6626
SPONSORED BY PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
Call Theatre for 2nd Feature
IMPERIAL 317 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach • 430-3933
LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Candelwood Lakewood Center • 531-9580
LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy. & Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach • 421-8831

Peter Sellers
"Undercovers Hero"
The movie with the 6 best Sellers in one!
CO-HIT **"RANCHO DELUXE"** (R)
LOS ALTOS 3-421-8831 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
CERRITOS 4-924-7726 CERRITOS MALL
LAKEWOOD TWIN-425-6431 CARSON AT LAKEWOOD

HIS BUSINESS IS STEALING CARS...
when he goes to work the excitement starts...
and GOES... and GOES... and GOES!
SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FILMED!
GONE IN 60 SECONDS
IT'S GRAND THEFT ENTERTAINMENT!
H.B. Hallick - Marion Busie - George Cole - James McIntyre - Jerry Daugirda
Special Appearance by PARNELLI JONES - J.C. AGALANIAN
CERRITOS TWIN 405 Hwy. at South St. Carson Center • 924-1112
WESTMINSTER TWIN A San Diego Hwy. at South St. Westminster • 734-9185
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy. at South St. Long Beach • 424-2435
Sorry, No Passes Accepted!

PETER FONDA
SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY
CRAZY LARRY
THEY DON'T CALL 'EM THAT FOR NOTHIN'!!
PG-13 COLOR BY CE LIFE
PACIFIC'S CO-HIT **"VANISHING POINT" (PG)**
LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Candelwood Lakewood Center • 531-9580
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson or Cherry Long Beach • 424-9931

RENE in BOND
GIRL in the BASKET
For erotic imagination, the famous basket scene ranks with the classics.
PLUS 2ND HOT FEATURE "Million Dollar Mona"
LONG BEACH
217 East Ocean Blvd. 537-1261

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
HOLLY ALPERT, SATURDAY REVIEW
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
A MEL BROOKS FILM
LAKEWOOD CO-HIT: "PAPER MOON"
RYAN O'NEAL
LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Candelwood Lakewood Center • 531-9580

IT'S FLOOR WAS covered with sawdust its pews were splintery, but when the Opry moved to the old Ryman Auditorium in 1943, lines reached for blocks...and they're still lining up as seen here in 1974.
—AP Wirephoto

The day the Grand Ole Opry was born

NASHVILLE (AP) — It started with a country fiddler who boasted he could "fiddle the latters off the vine." The Grand Ole Opry turned 50 on Friday, a multimillion dollar business that hasn't forgotten its roots.

The fiddler was 80-year-old Uncle Jimmy Thompson and standing beside him during that first broadcast was George Hay, the "Solemn Old Judge" who presided over the weekly broadcasts until his death in 1988.

THE OPKY began on radio as the "WSM Barn Dance," named for the Nashville station over which it was aired.

The program followed "The Music Appreciation Hour" on Saturday nights and one night, Hay announced, "For the past hour we have been listening to music taken largely from grand opera, but now we will present the Grand Ole Opry."

The Grand Old Opry was born. Over the years, on radio and television, it's hundreds of thousands of followers made Nashville the country music capital of the world.

In the early years, the Opry featured such performers as harmonica player DeFord Bailey, one of the first black country music performers, and Uncle Dave Macon, who joined the Opry in 1926 and remained a headliner for years.

IN JULY, 1939, the Opry outgrew its studio facilities and moved to the War Memorial Auditorium, and four years later it moved to Nashville's Ryman Auditorium.

Although the floor was covered with sawdust and the splintery pews were crude, there soon were lines reaching several blocks before each performance as People queued up for the 3,000 seats inside.

In the late 1930's, the Opry began adding singers, such as Roy Acuff, now generally regarded as the "King of Country Music."

A short time later, an instrumentalist in the band of Pee Wee King and his Golden West Cowboys stepped forward to sing. That was the start for Eddy Arnold and his Tennessee Plowboys. He was followed by Red Foley, Ernest Tubbs, Cowboy Copas and Hank Williams.

IN 1971, construction began on a \$15-million facility to house the Opry, along with a \$28-million family entertainment center, Opryland U.S.A.

The Opry's first performance in its new home was on March 16, 1974. Richard Nixon, then President, was on hand, trying unsuccessfully to play with the yo-yo that Acuff uses as a stage prop.

Despite the air conditioning and cushioned seats, there are reminders of the old days at Ryman Auditorium. The performers still stand before a red barn backdrop, and inserted in the center of the new stage is a six-foot disc of oak flooring cut from the old state Ryman Auditorium.

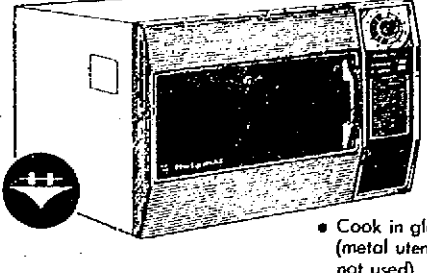
SNEAK PREVIEW

"The Originals"

CAL
QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
MANY DEPARTMENTS OPEN FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
CAL QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE
2500 E. CARSON - LAKEWOOD

DOOLEY'S

Hotpoint
MICROWAVE OVEN DEMONSTRATION
2 BIG DAYS! SATURDAY, Nov. 29, 12-5 p.m.
SUNDAY, Nov. 30, 12-4 p.m.
A HOTPOINT MICROWAVE ECONOMIST WILL BE ON HAND



- Defrost uses lower power to thaw frozen foods quickly and evenly. Some foods, such as frozen baked goods, are cooked better and require less handling.
- Foods don't bake on — easy to clean.
- Leftovers can be warmed without drying out.
- Cook in glass, ceramic, plastic and paper (metal utensils or dishes with metal trim are not used).
- No special wiring — plug into standard 15 amp. 120 volt grounded outlet.

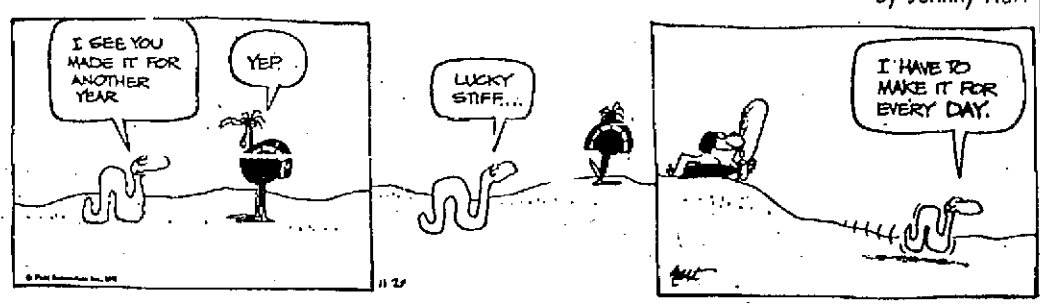
Hotpoint
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL LAY-A-WAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
MONDAY & FRIDAY, 9-9; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY, 9-6; SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

CHRISTMAS DEPRESSION STORY SET
"The Homecoming: A Christmas Story," Earl Hamner's dramatic special starring Patricia Neal as the mother of a rural family in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains during the Depression of the early 1930s, will be rebroadcast Dec. 12 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS.

Richard Thomas, Edgar Bergen, Ellen Corby, Andrew Duggan, Josephine Hutchinson, Cleavon Little, Dorothy Stickney and William Windom also star in the special, which was the inspiration for The Waltons.

Marjoe signed for two movies
Marjoe Gortner, boy evangelist turned actor, has signed for two movies with American International Pictures, the first to be "The Food of the Gods," based on the H.G. Wells novel.

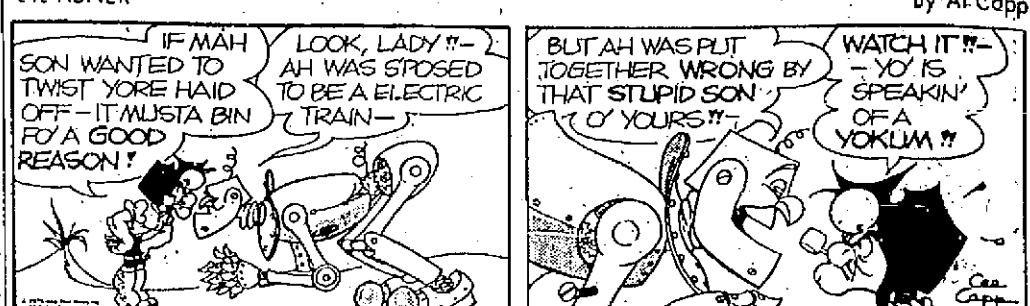
B C



By Johnny Hart

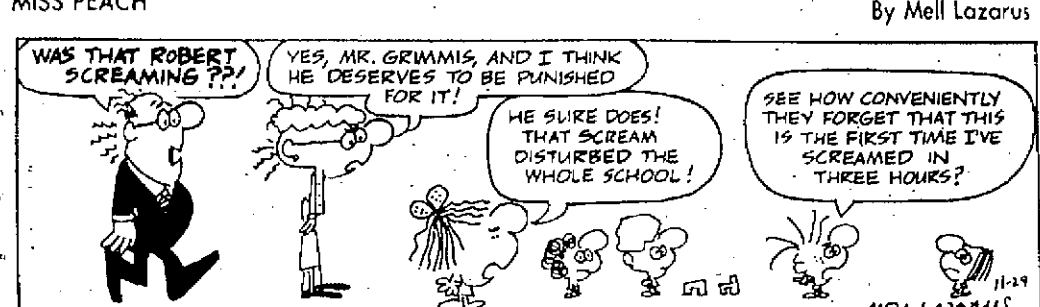
LIL ABNER

By Al Capp



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



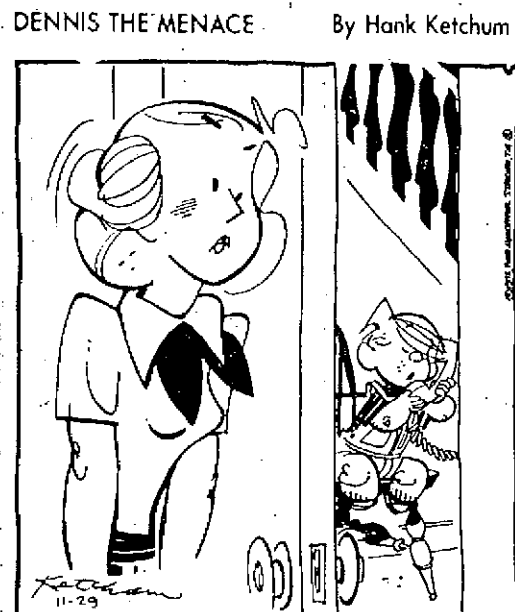
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



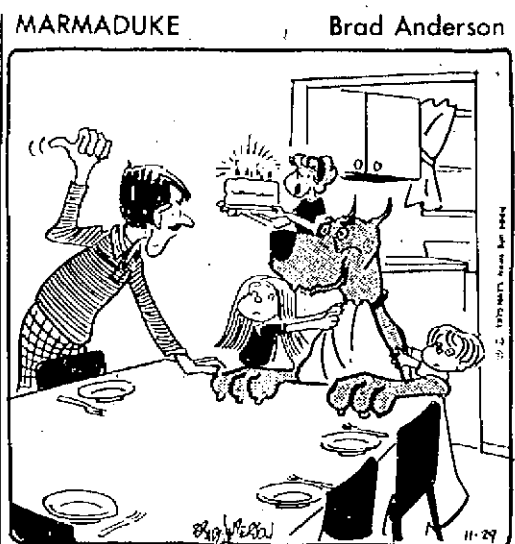
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



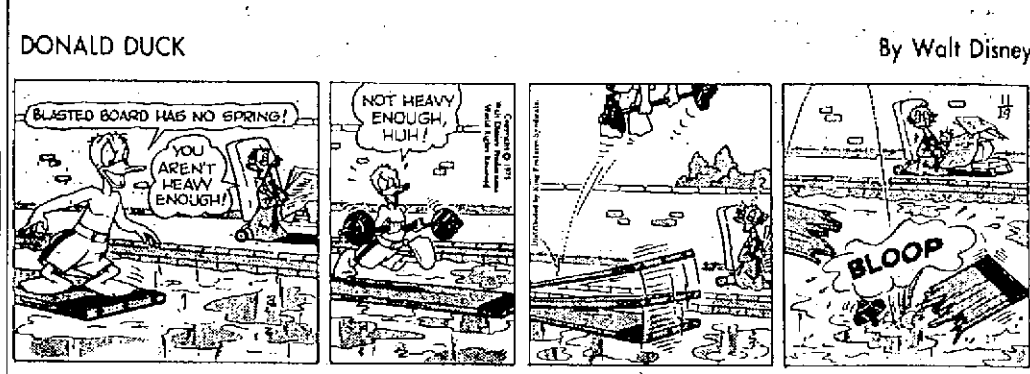
MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Madrid residence

5 Separatist

10 Move about listlessly

14 Stone

15 Blank or set

16 Theory

17 Stone or steam

18 Impact

19 Joust

20 Wise place to read

23 Offend

24 Bus, letter abbr.

25 Abnormal growths

28 - mot

30 Appointed

34 Body part, at times

35 Rotating piece

36 Opt for the gold watch

37 Modeled after

41 Seats

42 Political

43 Suffix for stem or journal

44 Man in a red suit

45 Combo component

46 Less usual

48 Equestrian's item

50 Where Eureka is: abbr.

51 Where the profits are

59 Jalpur wear

60 Flying

61 Sports event

62 Claim

63 Take care of

64 Took advantage of

65 Cassini

66 Glacial

67 Big deal

26 Economic level

28 Crimean port

27 Cousin of a brassie

28 Nuts!

29 Ending

31 Howdior

32 Uneven

33 Put off

35 Pennies: abbr.

36 Kind of tide

38 Keeping track, in a way

39 Stand out

40 Fish dish

45 Reproductive bodies

46 Rod or shackle

47 Kind of effort

48 Corpulent

50 Picturesqueness

51 Erstwhile

52 Catch

53 Yaw

54 Elaborate trip

55 Lug

56 - facto

57 Compulsion

58 Internal: comb. form

DOWN

1 Search

2 "...baked in"

3 Tar

4 Way off base

5 House or berth

6 Speech part

7 Pale color

8 Korean port

9 Anesthetic

10 Soften

11 Germanic god

12 Soccer star

13 Consumes

21 Relatives of hems and haws

22 Closet items

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

10MA KADA HEARS

21TODOWNSHIRT

31EYEBALL SOPE

41EYES ALLEPER

51ELUD ALANADO

61AQUEN BUIYOND

71ACTS SMOKE PICE

81GUTTONED PAGER

91ILO WAFE GARR

101CONCEPT FORTURE

111ALSA ALLETOR

121RODGE BAKE ROSA

131AFOOT USER AMET

SEEK & FIND Hodge Podge "BA"

REVECORBHCEEABATEAUB

AHJBARBIYCNANUNINVA

PODGERAGBARWINCROSI

BDUTSWESABASSTEBBAL

EGHNOFNKIALUBORALRI

SEOABEACTPALMJHREAF

DJCBTIALAYELRARTNLF

MOKTENBAUBTIHBAIAAR

KIAGNITOREHCBATZOB

LBSBWLALAKIALALABIT

ALELAMERNZSBVANNCS

BBASENJIJSUPERAJONE

REABIGJROBINOSSORCS

MBOEHCUORABALDRIC

DAHCBANIBAGPIPEXSYB

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in, as shown:

BACILLUR BARLEY BARDUCHE BARENJI BARROON BATHOS BATTEN

BALALAKA BARJO BARBICAN BARTIZAN BAHALT MONDAY: ????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are your own worst critic now. Realize that you aren't the target or the source of disagreements. Don't accept changes of circumstances as permanent.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finances require special attention despite all of your efforts to sidestep serious matters. Don't fight it. Think about your distant goals and act accordingly.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing goes quite as planned. Have alternative courses set up and clearly indicated. Take great care in handling vehicles; leave tools to experts and for a better day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There should be plenty to do to keep everyone occupied. If your plans go awry, it's due to your negligence. Give everyone enough elbow room.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-foreseen possibilities come to pass, but probably not in any form that you expected. It's important not to go off on impulsive tangents. Enjoy the places, people and things you know well.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Survey your situation, list supplies you do and don't have, and line up next week's budget. Spend more time with loved ones. Bear with emotional surprises and strive for harmony.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The unexpected is your par for today's ramble. Meetings don't just happen by chance. There's no way to know what new people are going to mean to you until you get to know them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Put a bit of extra style in your usual Sunday routines. Permit business and money matters to wait for the workweek. Don't use harsh words or answer provocation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Local incidents suddenly divert your intentions or actions. Do your best to remain calm as you pull things together and reflect. Consider rest the perfect bonus for keeping the peace.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Social movement is delicately poised. Don't bother to compete or try to outdo anyone. Watch, listen and learn! Leave financial exercises, earning and spending for tomorrow.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Overdoing leaves you ill prepared for the maneuvers of those close by. Don't get too involved and attractive newcomers; first see how long they stay.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be alert and organized as you put in your appearance at community functions. Local news events of the day may be made near you. A void changes and sudden action on passing ideas.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



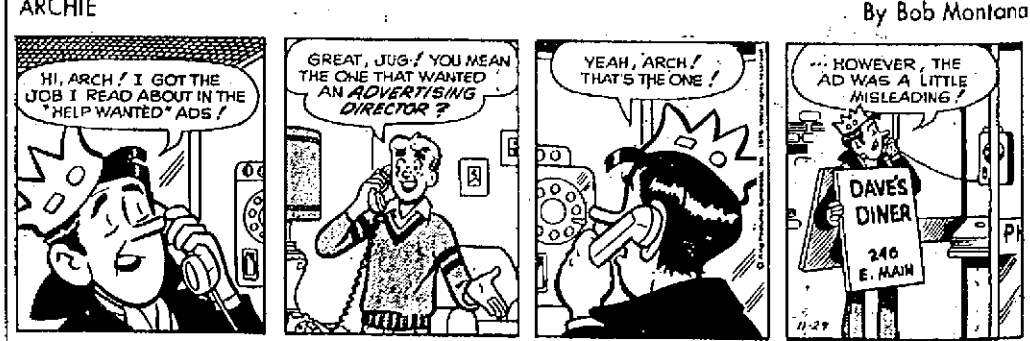
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



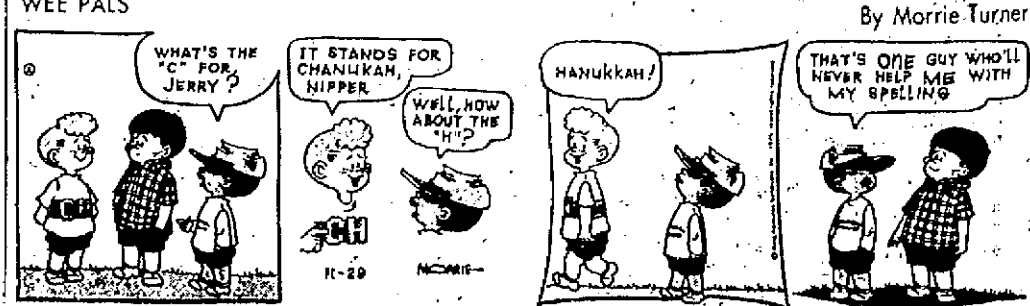
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7. The Army and the Navy clash at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. Auburn's Tigers take on the Crimson Tide of Alabama at Birmingham.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The UCLA Bruins play Indiana's Hoosiers at St. Louis.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Ted goes on a spending spree with an undesired tax refund — then learns he is going to be audited by the IRS.

THE CONSUMER OFFENSIVE: WHO SPEAKS FOR THE PEOPLE?, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Ralph Nader, his supporters and their critics are heard in 60-minute special on what consumer groups have achieved.

DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Program airs at a different time tonight.

MOVIE: "Night Flight From Moscow," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Yul Brynner and Henry Fonda star in 1973 drama of treason and treachery in the world of counterespionage.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KIXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVTI Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Magic, Faith and Healing
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 High School Learning and Discipline
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Whitt
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
4 Secret Life of Waldo
Kitty
5 Peacemakers
9 Courageous Cat
11 Unit Four
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Lost Saucer
9 Movie: "Mr. Kingstreet's War," John Saxon, Rossano Brazzi
11 Movie: "A Lawless Street," Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru
7 Adventures of Gilligan
13 Country Music
28 Carrascollendas
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 NCAA Football, Army vs. Navy from Phila.
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Return to the Planet of the Apes
11 "Laurel & Hardy"
13 Movie: "Frontier Gal," Yvonne De Carlo (45)
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Gospel Time
10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Crosswinds," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming (51)
9 Victory at Sea
28 Electric Co.
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
9 This Is the NFL
28 Soundstage
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
4 Go U.S.A.
11 Alternatives
NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Prep Sports World, CIF
1A Girls Volleyball Championship
9 Movie: "War Arrow," Jeff Chandler, Maureen O'Hara (54)
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
28 Realidades
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Special: "Full Contact Karate"
11 Hocus Pocus
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Black Perspective on the News
40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.
2 Kenner Classic: "Last of the Mohicans"
5 Movie: "The Princess Comes Across," Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray (Mystery)
7 NCAA Football, Alabama vs. Auburn
28 Say Brother
34 Sal Y Pimienta
40 Backyard
1:30
9 Movie: "Tomahawk," Van Heflin, Yvonne De Carlo (51)
11 Soul Train
13 The Virginian
28 The Keyhole of Eternity, Science
40 Captain Andy

Guest commentators replace Reagan on "Viewpoint" show

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — When Ronald Reagan announced his presidential candidacy, he had to quit his job as a conservative commentator on a nationally syndicated

Forthcoming from filmdom

Associated Press

Arthur Hiller, director of "Love Story" and "W.C. Fields and Me," will direct Universal's "A Cry of Angels," based on the novel by Jeff Fields.

Jan-Michael Vincent and Chief Dan George will star in "Shadow of the Hawk," to be directed in British Columbia by Jack Smight, late of "Airport 1975" and "Midway."

Paramount has acquired rights to "Bugsy Malone," a British Lion film about gangsters in the 1920s with all the roles played by children.

'BREAKING POINT' DEAL

Associated Press

"Breaking Point," now being filmed in Toronto with Bo Svenson and Robert Culp as stars, has been acquired for release by 20th Century-Fox.

The company will re-

radio show called "Viewpoint."

Otherwise, stations airing his daily five-minute program would have to provide air time sought by other presidential candidates under the Federal Communications Commission equal-time rule.

But Harry O'Connor, whose Los Angeles company syndicates "Viewpoint," says the program is continuing on the air with guest commentators until a permanent replacement for Reagan is chosen.

Starting Dec. 8, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whom ABC-TV has hired to comment on the Democratic presidential convention next year, will be the "Viewpoint" commentator for three weeks, he said. O'Connor, who called the program a forum for the conservative point of view, said Reagan began it on Jan. 20 this year.

He said the show evolved from discussions he'd had with actor Efrim Zimbalist Jr., who also does a radio show for him, about the need for a daily

radio program of conservative commentary.

O'Connor said he felt there should be something to counterbalance what he considers "the strong liberal viewpoints that we're getting not only from commentators but also from the networks."

He said while mulling over possible commentators for the show, Zimbalist said Reagan was a friend of his and might be ideal for the program. The actor called Reagan and found him "keenly interested" in doing the show when his term as governor expired, he said.

O'Connor said the program now is carried by stations he has under contract in more than 300 cities, and that since Oct. 20 the Mutual Broadcasting System has aired it in other cities.

He said when it appeared Reagan would seek the Republican presidential nomination, there were reports — all erroneous — that former President Nixon might replace Reagan on "Viewpoint."

O'Connor said he'd met with Nixon last September at the latter's home in San Clemente, and that the former President told him "he very much admired what Reagan had been able to accomplish on a daily five-minute radio show."

"And he felt radio was the strongest medium for him," Nixon, who resigned

from office last year after the Watergate scandal, now is writing a book about his years in office and preparing for a series of TV interviews with talk show star David Frost.

O'Connor said he didn't directly ask Nixon if he'd like to do a radio commentary program some day. But when Nixon expressed interest in that possibility, O'Connor said, "I responded, 'I would like very much to work with you if you decide you'd like to do something like that.'"

"And his response was, 'You're the guy I'd like to work with if I do something like that.' That's all it was. There was nothing definite from either side."

"We were just rapping about what might happen some day, that's all."

RADIO

KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGM... 1260 KJAC... 570 KRLA... 1110
KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGRB... 900 KGPC... 710 KTYL... 1460
KBR... 740 KFWB... 980 KHU... 930 KNX... 1070 KQWZ... 1480
KROO... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KKR... 1220 KQCO... 600 KQWV... 1600
KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KIEV... 870 KPCL... 1540 KQWV... 1600
KEZY... 1190 KGFJ... 1230 KES... 1150 KREL... 1370 KRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330 XTRA... 690

FM Stations

KLON... 88.1 KDUO... 92.5 KPCL... 92.9 KBTG... 104.0
KSPC... 88.7 KNOB... 92.9 KTRT... 94.3 KXLT... 104.3
KXLU... 89.1 KJOI... 98.7 KMET... 94.7 KXCA... 105.1
KSUL... 90.1 KFOX... 100.3 KLOS... 95.5 KXAC... 105.5
KPFK... 90.7 KHJ... 101.1 KKKD... 95.3 KXST... 105.9
KFAC... 92.3 KKD... 102.7 KQWZ... 96.7 KXMS... 106.3
KAX... 93.1 KOST... 103.5 KGBS... 97.1 KXZN... 107.5

NPR'S

LEO LEE
PROFILES

GOVERNOR "JERRY" BROWN

on OPTIONS

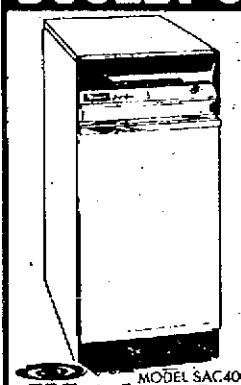
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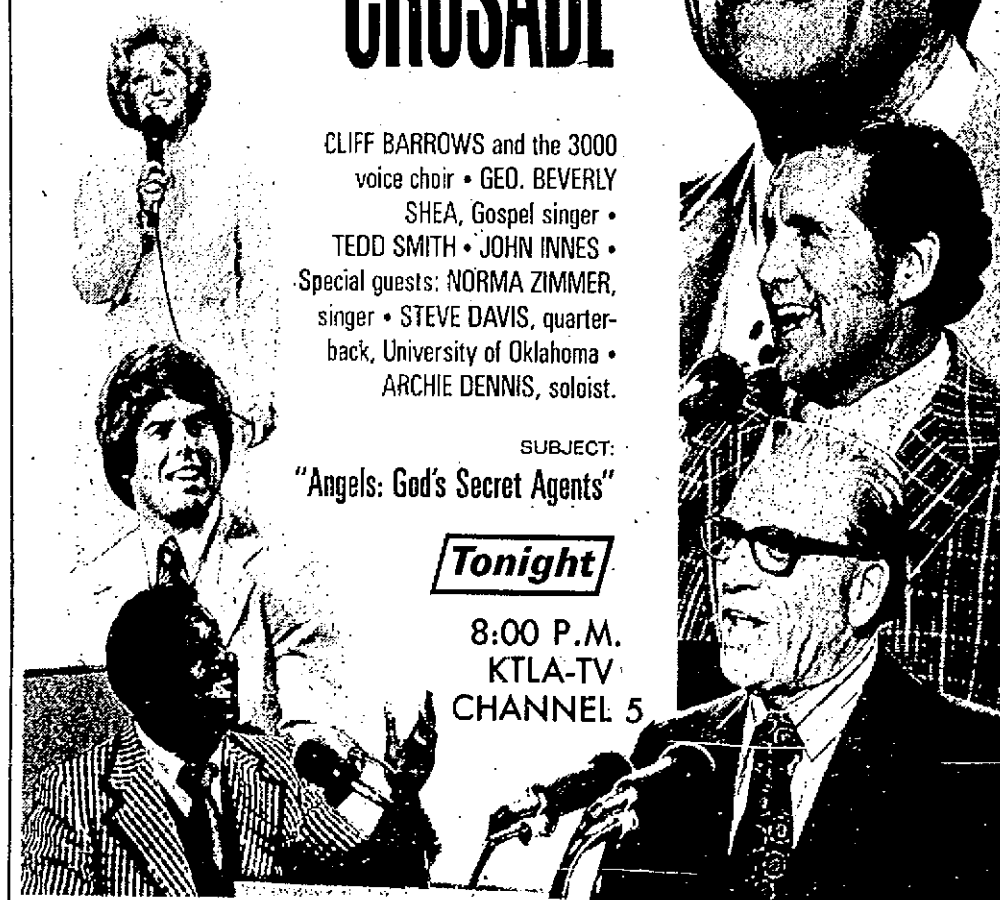
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ht but fell six yards short of Ed Mari-
season rushing record while Trojans
oints short of UCLA, losing 25-22.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

the game, UCLA halfback
Kenny Lee fumbled at the
USC 45 and linebacker
Rod Martin recovered for
the Trojans.

Evans was wild on three
passes and the Trojans
countered successive f-
yard penalties to fac-
fourth-and-20 at their

(Continued C-3, Col.

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

It was hardly the way John McKay wanted to march off to Tampa.

His USC Trojans had one opportunity after another but failed repeatedly to produce the big play Friday evening and the result was a 25-22 loss to UCLA.

Nearly 81,000 Coliseum fans — 80,297 — tried to follow the bouncing ball as UCLA coughed it up 11 times, losing it on eight occasions, and causing the Trojans' McKay to remark:

"They must be an awfully good football team if they can beat us while fumbling 11 times."

It was a frustrating climax to a frustrating season.

Oh, the Liberty Bowl remains. But it is the UCLA's, the Stanford's and, on New Year's Day, the Ohio States that provide satisfaction and fulfillment, not the Liberty Bowls.

Even Ricky Bell, whose performance only added to the Trojans' frustration — he missed the NCAA single-season rushing record by six yards — expressed a lack of enthusiasm over the Liberty Bowl.

"I'm glad the season is about over with," Bell said. "I suppose we'll all enjoy playing in the Liberty Bowl. But the Rose Bowl is what it's all about."

But you can color Pasadena blue for a change. The Bruins' victory, in spite of their Barnum and Bailey ball handling, earned them a spot in the Rose Bowl for the first time in a decade.

It is not, offered Bell, an enviable assignment. "Against Ohio State," he said, "they're gonna have to get their stuff together more than they did against us."

But he added: "UCLA is one fine football team. Man, they hit me as hard as I've been hit this year. They played pretty good defense when they had to."

In the end, though, it was USC that stopped USC.

With less than 1½ minutes remaining, the Bruins generously handed the football to USC for the ninth time, the eighth time via the fumble, and the Trojans were at their own 45.

But Vince Evans fired three successive incomplete passes, the Trojans were guilty of back-to-back five-yard penalties and on fourth down they found themselves at their own 35, needing 20 yards for a first down.

They got it when Evans ended a streak of 13 incomplete passes with a 22-yard zipper to Dennis Thurman at the Bruins' 35. But that's as close as they got and UCLA ran out the clock to seal USC's fourth loss in succession.

"It really hurt to have that many chances and

not win," said Bell, who ran for 136 yards to end the season with 1,875 yards, missing Ed Marinaro's 1971 NCAA record of 1,881 set in 1971.

"We simply didn't capitalize but, even so, we probably played our best game all year, at least since Notre Dame."

Of his close call with the record, Bell, sitting quietly in his locker room and pulling the tape from his ankles, said, "Really, it didn't mean that much. Even if I would have got it, I would have felt just the same as I do now if we hadn't won the game."

Bell repeated that he would have had a lot more yards this season had the Trojans' passing attack been more formidable.

"One guy can't do it," he said. "I know I've had a great season but it hurts ending up losing like this. But if we would have had a better passing game we would have been tougher all around."

The Trojans opened with a surprisingly strong passing game Friday as Evans hit five of his first six tosses, all to Randy Simmrin. But that was it. He missed on 13 in a row before hitting Thurman in the closing moments.

"I didn't get the protection in the second half that I got early in the game," said the junior quarterback from North Carolina. "Every guy on the line

was doing his best; it's just that they (the Bruins) were really coming."

"Anyway, we didn't come out throwing in the second half and the protection wasn't as strong when we had to throw."

"We really felt we could go out there in the second half and beat them. We just didn't do it."

But it wasn't because USC didn't have opportunities. Thanks to UCLA's shaky ballhandling, the Trojans had plenty of chances.

"Their offense is such that they are going to have fumbles," explained McKay, who was concerned more with his own team's offense.

"Sure, we should have scored three or four times down there," he said, "and I don't know if the reason we didn't was because of their good defense or our poor operation. Maybe it was a combination of both."

Gary Jeter, a junior defensive tackle who had been injured much of the week but was in the starting lineup, saw it differently.

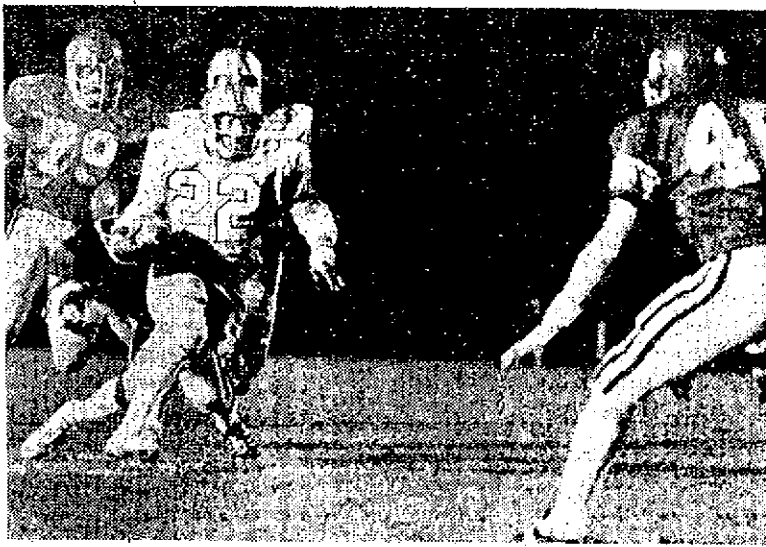
Said Jeter, as the Trojans trooped into their dressing room after ending the season with a 7-4 record:

"If we'd just had more time...just a little more time...and we'd have got 'em."



Guess who lost?

USC's John McKay, coaching for final time in Coliseum, is portrait of dejection as he watches crosstown rival UCLA overcome 11 fumbles and still defeat Trojans, 25-22. It was first time McKay had lost four in row as SC coach.



Here he comes...there he goes

Wendell Tyler of UCLA picks up head of steam (left) as he runs away from Gary Jeter (79) and Doug Hogan and moments later it's clear sailing as Tyler completes 57-yard touchdown sortie

against USC in second quarter. Tyler ran for 130 yards Friday to become UCLA's all-time single season rushing leader, finishing with 1,216 yards.



INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

USC	TCB	NYG	Avg	LG	TD
TCB	33	126	3.8	11	2
Evans	8	22	2.8	15	1
Tolup	5	17	3.4	11	0
Totals	46	165	3.6	11	3

UCLA	TCB	NYG	Avg	LG	TD
Tyler	17	129	7.6	57	1
Ayers	21	96	4.6	18	1
Sciarr	19	85	4.5	19	0
Lee	6	27	4.5	11	0
Brown	2	10	5.0	6	0
Harty	1	2	2.0	2	0
White	1	24	24.0	24	0
Totals	68	328	4.8	24	2

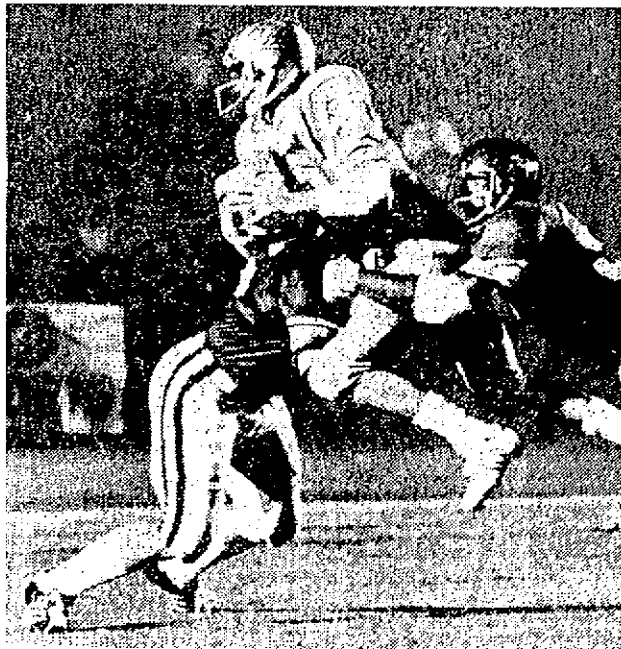
USC	PA	PC	HI	Yds	LG	TD
Evans	21	7	0	111	22	0

UCLA	PA	PC	HI	Yds	LG	TD
Sciarr	8	3	1	86	49	2
Dickworth	1	0	0	8	6	0
Totals	9	3	1	94	49	2

USC	No.	Yds.	LG	TD
Simmrin	2	22	22	0
Thurman	1	22	22	0
Bell	1	1	1	0
Totals	4	45	22	0

UCLA	No.	Yds.	LG	TD
Pederson	2	37	14	2
R. Walker	1	18	18	0
Totals	3	55	18	2

TEAM STATISTICS	USC	UCLA
First downs	19	23
by rushing	10	18
by passing	6	3
by penalty	3	2
P-A-P-C-HI	24-0-0	9-3-1
Yds. gained passing	111	86
Yds. gained rushing	165	328
Yds. lost rushing	25	36
Net yards rushing	140	324
Total net yards	256	414
Fumbles lost	8	11
Penalties/yards	5-40	2-10



Sciarr sandwiched

Southern California's Kevin Bruce (left) and Walt Underwood have Bruin quarterback John Sciarr in vise as they foil two-point conversion attempt in second quarter.



How sweet it is

After a decade of frustration, UCLA cheerleaders had something to cheer about Friday night as Bruins bowled over USC, 25-22, and thereby earned first trip to Rose Bowl since 1966. UCLA will be rematched with Ohio State on New Year's Day.

UCLA—

(Continued from Page C-1)

Amazingly, Evans broke his slump with a 22-yarder to flanker Dennis Thurman at the UCLA 35.

The Trojans could have gotten within field goal range for a tie, which would have knocked UCLA out of the Rose Bowl.

But, as McKay said later: "I never considered it. We play to win."

Evans completed a seven-yard pass to Bell, then threw three consecutive incompletions as the Trojans yielded the ball and the game to UCLA with 21 seconds remaining.

USC opened the game impressively, whipping 71 yards in 12 plays after taking the opening kickoff. Bell scored from the one and Glen Walker converted for a 7-0 lead.

USC had another splendid scoring chance two minutes later when Gary Jeter recovered a Tyler fumble at the UCLA 28, but the Bruin defense stopped the Trojans and Walker's 35-yard field goal attempt was wide.

Midway in the first quarter, UCLA drove 80 yards in 13 plays, Ayers tallying from the five, but White missed the conversion.

USC took a 14-6 lead in the second quarter when Evans climaxed a 75-yard drive by scoring from the four.

But the rest of the half belonged to Sciarr and the Bruins. Tyler streaked 57 yards for a touchdown and Sciarr threw an 18-yard scoring pass to Pederson to give UCLA an 18-14 halftime advantage.

The Bruins increased their margin to 25-14 in the third quarter when Sciarr connected with Pederson again, this time for 19 yards.

That set the stage for the error-filled finish.

"That's a hard way to win," said Vermeil.

"If you had told me before the game we would make that many turnovers and still win, I wouldn't have believed you."

McKay found his Coliseum finale difficult to believe, too.

"We should have scored three or four times down there," he said.

As he walked up the Coliseum tunnel with his wife Corky, someone shouted: "Goodbye, John McKay, the loser."

As McKay has said so often, you're only as good as your last victory.

Bruins bowl-bound

(Continued from Page C-1)

Tautolo, an inside linebacker, had called the game the greatest challenge of his life and merely responded with his finest effort as a Bruin, making 11 tackles, three more than Curry and four more than Burks.

"That's the hardest-hitting game I've ever played," said the head of the Bruins' Samoan Syndicate. "I hit Bell as hard as I could once and all he did was stand up and keep coming at me."

"Evans was their biggest threat. He broke our containment with his roll outs and scrambling and kept them in the game."

"The difference was when Cliff had to go out early nobody let up. It wasn't like that in other games."

Defensive coordinator Lynn Stiles was beaming.

"I've never been prouder of any group of individuals. These kids simply wouldn't be denied. The reason we won tonight was the Good Lord wanted it to be."

While the defensive side of the room was rocking, the offensive group was moving around in a stupor.

Eddie Ayers, who scored the first Bruin touchdown on a five-yard run, shrugged when asked about the preponderance of fumbles.

"They started tackling the ball in the second half. That was the only adjustment we noticed. I guess that was the only way they thought they could beat us."

His runningmate, Wendell Tyler, committed four of the bobbles, but also contributed a 57-yard scoring run in his 136-yard effort. That gave him 1,216 yards on the season and broke Kermit Johnson's single-season UCLA record.

"That record doesn't mean a thing to me. If it wasn't for our defense we wouldn't be going to Pasadena," he said. "On the touchdown I cut behind their safety (Clint Storzler), put on my blinkers and stood on the accelerator."

The Bruin offensive linemen believed they should have been in the end zone three or four more times.

"USC didn't show me any spirit out there, none of the real togetherness of other years," said guard Randy Cross. "We'd break for a good gain and guys would be yelling at one another."

"The biggest motivation factor was not the Trojans," Cross admitted. "Just thinking about Cal possibly going to the Rose Bowl has been eating at us for two weeks. They didn't deserve to be there."

John Sciarr, the all-star quarterback who limped off the field with a painful ankle sprain but took the final snap after the Bruins had held off the final Trojan threat, was still unshowered an hour after the final gun.

"If you'd have told me that we'd commit four turnovers, I'd have said we'd lose the game. If you'd have told me we'd fumble 11 times, I'd have said we'd be run out of the stadium."

"This all goes to show you how much better we were tonight," Sciarr accounted for 85 yards afoot and 86 through the air. Two of his three completions went to tight end Don Pederson for scores.

"After each of the fumbles we gathered on the sideline and said, 'We're not going to lose, we're going to win.' That positive thinking helped our offense a lot."

It was one of those nights when every Bruin wrong was turned into a right. They couldn't possibly have any mistakes left over for the Buckeyes.

The Clean Gene era begins tonight

New York Times Service

When he was approached about succeeding John Wooden as the UCLA basketball coach, Gene Bartow didn't fast break at the opportunity. "I had to think twice about it," he says. "I liked the people I was working with at the University of Illinois and I had a long-term contract there. But after sleeping on it, I realized that if I turned down the offer, I might never sleep for a year."

Gene Bartow has been sleeping well ever since. But tonight his burden, if not his sleepless nights, begins when UCLA opens its season against Indiana at St. Louis in a nationally televised game.

The burden is obvious. In the 12 seasons before John Wooden retired UCLA won 10 national championships. Not that Gene Bartow has been hired to match that record. But he better not tarnish it.

"The burden," Bartow acknowledges, "is that people at UCLA are so used to winning, let us lose a few and we'll have problems."

UCLA might lose tonight. Indiana might be the national champion this season if the Bruins don't repeat.

"Indiana probably deserves to be ranked No. 1 in the pre-season polls," Bartow says tactfully. "They're No. 1 in some polls and we're No. 1 in others."

That's the way it should be. But there are other strong teams — Marquette, North Carolina, Cincinnati, to name three.

But win or lose tonight, UCLA believes that 45-year-old Gene Bartow will be a winning coach. He was selected coach of the year by his peers in 1973 for guiding Memphis State to the national college final, which UCLA won, 87-66.

"J. D. Morgan has never told me why he picked me," Bartow says of the UCLA

DAVE ANDERSON

athletic director whose program has produced 25 national championships in various sports in 14 years. "But he likes to win."

Bartow is known as Clean Gene, a nickname for his appearance and life-style that is similar to those of his predecessor. Like John Wooden, he can develop a quiet rage when it's appropriate.

Bartow disagrees with the new rule that limits a college team to 10 players for a road game. For tonight's night game, UCLA had to leave behind several

players who, at another college, would be the nucleus of a formidable team.

"It's a bad rule for basketball," Bartow says. "It's not an intelligent rule. Suppose one of my players sprains his ankle in practice and another gets the flu. That means we would have to start a national TV game with eight players. Get a few in foul trouble and we could end up with three players on the court at the end. We're hoping that the rule will be changed at the January meetings, but until it's changed it's a bad rule. It also creates a morale problem."

"The players who don't go on road trips see sportswriters from the college paper going and they see a pep band and cheerleaders. They see football teams are allowed to take only 48 players for a road game but they take 250 in the marching band. I'm all for the band and the cheerleaders and the sportswriters going, but there shouldn't be a limit of 10 players. Sooner or later, this rule is going to embarrass college basketball."

Gene Bartow, meanwhile, isn't likely to embarrass UCLA with the players John Wooden bequeathed him. Even though Dave Meyers, the all-America forward, and Pete Trgovich, a starting

guard, have been graduated, but with so many good players, Bartow must do what Wooden did so well — keep the benchwarmers reasonably content.

"We have great players," Bartow says, "and that can be difficult for those who don't play much. Everyone wants to play. I like to visit with my players."

Live coverage

Tonight's UCLA-Indiana basketball game at St. Louis will be televised live to the Southland over KNBC, Channel 1, at 8:30. Radio station KMPC, 710, will also provide live coverage of Gene Bartow's first game as the successor to the retired John Wooden.

Individually every two or three weeks. Go over their statistics. Communication is important. I had a similar problem at Memphis State, but in four years there I only had one player leave because he wasn't playing. But he didn't get to play at the college he transferred to either."

Four of Bartow's starting five are established — 6-foot 9-inch Richard Washington, the most valuable player in last season's NCAA playoffs, and 6-5 Marques Johnson at forwards; 7-1 Ralph Drollinger at center; and 6-2 Andre

McCarter at guard. Jim Spillane, a 5-11 junior, will be the other starting guard tonight.

"We're not content with our guard situation," Bartow says. "There are three other candidates for Spillane's spot. Two are freshmen, Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland. The other is Raymond Townsend. We also hope that Andre McCarter gives us the leadership at guard that we feel we need. But our offense will continue to be oriented to Washington and Johnson up front. They are super basketball players. Richard knows where the basket is. Marques was sick off and on last season but he's well now. He has great moves. He's a good shooter from 15 to 18 feet. Both are very coachable. It's difficult for him to change the UCLA style."

"In my other college jobs at Central Missouri State, Valparaiso, Memphis State and Illinois," he says, "I had gone into losing programs. Anything you did was looked on with favor. But if you put something new in here, you wonder if it's better than what's already here. I don't plan to make many changes."

At least not until UCLA is considered Clean Gene Bartow's team instead of John Wooden's team.

Raiders next in line to wear a title

Combined News Services

Now that the Rams and Minnesota have won divisional titles, can Oakland be far behind?

The Rams, with their 20-0 victory over Detroit Thursday, locked up their third successive NFC West crown and, at the same time, enabled the Vikings to clinch their seventh Central championship in eight years.

Like those two NFC powers, the Raiders seem to have a long-term lease on an American Conference playoff berth. They have won a spot in seven of the last eight seasons and, with a little help from a friend, can make it eight of nine before the sun sets Sunday.

Oakland, leading the AFC West, is 8-2 with a five-game winning streak going. All four of its remaining regular season games are at home. Runnerup Kansas City is 5-5. If the Chiefs lose in Baltimore and Oakland downs Atlanta, the Raiders once again own the division title.

IN OTHER GAMES Sunday, it's Pittsburgh at the New York Jets, Houston at Cincinnati, the New York Giants at Dallas, Minnesota at Washington, Kansas City at Baltimore, New Orleans at Cleveland, San Francisco at Philadelphia, Chicago at Green Bay and San Diego at Denver. On Monday night New England visits Miami.

Coach John Madden seems to believe, justifiably, that Oakland's entry into the playoffs is a foregone conclusion. In fact, he is looking beyond that. "The next road trip is to Miami," he says, referring to Super Bowl X.

In previous years, the playoff sites were selected on a rotating basis, with an Eastern team at home one

INSIDE THE NFL

year, a Western team the next year and a Central team the year after that. This year, though, the home-field advantage goes to the winningest teams.

Oakland, with its overtime triumph in Washington last Sunday, has the second-best AFC record, behind only Pittsburgh's 9-1. Miami, leading the East, is 7-3.

"That victory," Raiders' guard Gene Upshaw said of the squeaker against the Redskins, "should go a long way toward helping us get the home field advantage. Now all we have to do is win the rest of our games at home."

THE STEELERS, who battered Houston's Oilers around last Monday night, would no doubt like to pick them up, dust them off and give them a friendly pat of encouragement on their way into Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh leads Cincinnati by one game in the AFC Central Division while Houston is two games back. So a Steelers victory over the staggering Jets and an Oilers' triumph would give the defending Super Bowl champs some breathing room.

St. Louis, losing 32-14 to Buffalo on Thanksgiving Day, had its NFC East lead trimmed to one-half game over Dallas. The Cowboys can shave off the other half by downing the Giants, who gave them a surprisingly tough time in New York earlier this year before succumbing 13-7.

A victory by the Colts over Kansas City would not only enhance Oakland's playoff chances but their own as well. They are 6-1, on a five-game winning streak, one-half game back of Buffalo and one behind faltering Miami.

The Dolphins, with Bob Griese sidelined, go with 41-year-old quarterback Earl Morrall Monday night against visiting New England. Morrall isn't new to this sort of "step in suddenly and do the job" role. He did it in 1972 and guided the Dolphins for more than half of their perfect season.

FOR FRANCIS Asbury Tarkenton the plaudits are falling this autumn like peach blossoms in the spring-time back home in Atlanta. Tarkenton is not doing anything radically different this season than in his past 14 in the NFL. It's just that circumstances are different. He is playing quarterback for his best team, one enjoying an easy schedule and therefore undefeated and untied.

Sunday's game might be different. The Redskins will be dangerous in Washington because they must beat Tarkenton and the Vikings to remain serious playoff contenders.

The game will be televised nationally. The Vikings have breezed through 10 games but the only team they have faced with a winning record is Detroit, which has won six and lost five. However, Tarkenton enjoys challenges and beating George Allen-coached teams, which he has done but twice in eight attempts.

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGE

Tennessee 13 over Vanderbilt.
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Alabama 21 over Auburn.
Florida 16 over Miami.
Arizona St. 5 over Arizona.
Navy 20 over Army.
Boston College 26 over Holy Cross.
Syracuse 6 over Rutgers.
Texas 4 over Houston.

PROS

San Francisco 1 over Philadelphia.
Oakland 11 over Atlanta.
Cleveland 6 over New Orleans.
Pittsburgh 14 over N.Y. Jets.
Cincinnati 4 over Houston.
Dallas 12 over N.Y. Giants.
Baltimore 8 over Kansas City.
Green Bay 10 over Chicago.
Denver 9 over San Diego.
Minnesota 4 over Washington.
Miami 7 over New England.

Can Army get a 2nd miracle?

Associated Press

Army coach Homer Smith was talking about the return of quarterback Scott Gillogly for today's traditional war against Navy.

"It's the greatest recovery this side of a revival tent," Smith said. Others would have called it a miracle.

Gillogly, a 22-year-old senior from East Aurora, N.Y., agreed. He recalled what the doctor said after he suffered a broken clavicle and a dislocated shoulder in the fourth game of the season against Stanford.

"I asked the doctor if I would play again this season," Gillogly related. "He told me, 'If you wake up some morning and see a star rising in the East, you'll be able to play.'"

IN OTHER games of import, Arizona State, 10-0 and ranked 8th in the nation, meets intrastate rival Arizona, 9-1 and rated 12th, at Tempe tonight to decide the Western Athletic Conference championship.

The winner also earns the dubious honor of going against Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 26.

State is a 5-point favorite.

THERE WILL be a few wet eyes in Birmingham when Alabama and Auburn meet for the 40th time. The nationally televised game will mark the end of Shug Jordan's 25-year coaching career at Auburn.

It might not be a happy farewell. Jordan's War Eagles are a disappointing 3-5-2 and are 21-point underdogs against Bear Bryant's fourth-ranked Crimson Tide.

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Rams wage a war of attrition

By RICH ROBERTS

Staff Writer

An attractive blonde woman and two children were waiting anxiously outside the United Airlines charter terminal when the Rams' flight arrived from Detroit. Chuck Knox, first off the plane, spent a few moments talking with them.

The Ram coach was trying to explain why her husband and their father, Bob Klein, wasn't going to be playing any more tight end for the Rams this season.

Later, Klein arrived, gathered up his family in a huge embrace and went home to Pacific Palisades to repack his bag before checking into Centinela Valley Hospital in Inglewood, where he had knee surgery Friday.

Welcome to the club.

THREE OTHER RAM starters and five reserves already have been lost this season—seven going to the scalpel of Dr. Clarence Shields, the team's knee man.

A 10th player — defensive tackle Mike Fanning, the top draft choice from Notre Dame — is just finding his game legs after breaking one in pre-season.

"The important thing is that we continue to win," says Knox. "It's a great tribute to the players who have to make the adjustments to fill the spots."

But Klein's injury, like the loss of defensive tackle Larry Brooks three weeks ago, poses a numbers problem in that only three players on the injured reserve list may be protected from mandatory no-recall waivers at the end of the season.

That's why Brooks wasn't placed on injured reserve and why Klein also will remain on the 43-man "active" roster, meaning the Rams now will be playing with a 41-man squad.

KLEIN WAS VALUED more for his strong blocking but had caught 16 passes this season. His replacement, Terry Nelson, has caught only one in his brief career, and that was in 1974.

Next in line is rookie Doug France, who played tight end on Ohio State's '75 Rose Bowl team — but he admits himself that playing tight end under Woody Hayes is about the same as playing tackle in the pros.

Another possibility on the roster is reserve linebacker Rick Kay, who played several positions, including tight end, at the University of Colorado.

Ram general manager Don Klosterman indicated that the club would not seek talent from outside the organization. The deadline for trading within the NFL or signing World Football League refugees was the day before Klein went down. That leaves precious little to choose from.

One of the better tight ends in the WFL was Chuck Bradley of the Southern California Sun.

"HIS AGENT called me the other day," Klosterman said. "If this had happened last week, I might have talked to him more seriously."

But remember, if we signed anybody now we'd still have to take somebody off the roster. We do have other people that can play tight end.

It's what you call being resourceful. No team ever went to the Super Bowl without being resourceful."

Harbor wins

Harbor College opened defense of its state JC basketball title by defeating Cal State Fullerton's JV, 93-67, Friday on the losers' court.

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BOB KLEIN
Latest Ram victim

Troy tips off with Loyola

USC opens its collegiate basketball season against Loyola tonight at 8 in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The Trojans warmed up for the official opener by defeating the Australian Olympic team last week, 87-56.

USC coach Bob Boyd hailed his team's defense against the Australians.

"When I talk about that game, it's only fair to refer to the early part because Australia was playing its fifth game in five nights and got tired," said Boyd. "But early when the Australians were fresh, we played well defensively and disrupted their attack."

Junior forward Greg White led the Trojans with 19 points.

"I think Greg will score well for us all season," said Boyd.

Loyola has two starters, 6-3 guard Luther Philyaw and 6-1 forward Tom Buzzard, from last year's team.

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Shields fights weight and Saldivar, too

Lightweight Randy Shields is discovering he's a growing boy.

Shields, who celebrated his 20th birthday on Thanksgiving, will attempt to run his pro boxing unbeaten streak to 29 tonight when he battles Mexico City's Vicente Saldivar in the 10-round, off-television main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

But first, Shields, a 7-5 favorite, must win a battle with his weight.

"I'm having trouble," he admitted. "I'm growing

and it's hard to keep my weight down. I have to starve myself."

The weigh-in will be held at noon today.

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71 FORD TRUCK & CAMPER

595-4601

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49 FORD 1975, 4 cyl, 1000 cc, 1100 mi. 1975, 4 cyl, 1000 cc, 1100 mi. 1975, 4 cyl, 1000 cc, 1100 mi.

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62 PANHARD to Sell to Apprec. All 1975, 4 cyl, 1000 cc, 1100 mi. 1975, 4 cyl, 1000 cc, 1100 mi.

★ SCROOGE SPECIAL
58 HONDA 550 Good cond. 1975, 4 cyl, 1000 cc, 1100 mi. 1975, 4 cyl, 1000 cc, 1100 mi.

★ SANTA'S CHOICE

75 HONDA 125X1 All Cond. Lic. 1975, 4 cyl, 1000 cc, 1100 mi. 1975, 4 cyl, 1000 cc, 1100 mi.

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INTERCOMMITTEE PRESENTATION 617

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 29, 1975	
2-9795	
TRUCKS	AUTOS FOR SALE
1830	Station Wagons 1850
roof, gold. Best 52561 434-4881	70 BUICK Estate, R&H, Air Cond. Good Cond. \$1185. 743.5 E. 11th St. LB. 7977NAL
1840	70 TOYOTA Corolla W. R. 5 sp. Air, 2000. 743DL 596-7718, 743 2418A
(AIRS) CENTLEY, JAG and 433-9130.	71 CHEV Kingswood Estate! All overhead drive, 3100-mph. Offers \$10,000. Open Sat. 481-0411
R SALE	72 CHEV KINGSWOOD 1975 turns over good 11300 502-723, 4919 Firestone South Gate 1765WAL
Classic 1845	72 PINTO Sta. Wagons, 4 door, Air Cond. 481-4811 481-1129, 481- BOB AULREY, 595-4778.
Imperial, rust free, 4 door, 4 cyl. 431-8736	

71 NICE, Chevy
 (130A/NA) 429
 72 VEGA, Wagon, Good condition
 Good tires. A/c. \$1195. (315) 561
 73 Chevy, Impala, new 9 pass., air-
 cond. \$2799. 2005 & Chevy
 Osborn's 438-9457
 74 PINTO Square 516 Wagon
 4 cyl. 1000 cc. 1978. \$2200.
 C. BOB AUTRY, 595-4728.
 75 CHEVY IMPALA 9 pass. Loaded
 4 cyl. 1000 cc. 1978. \$2200.
 miles. 422-0454 or 422-9533 (AA6741)
 95 RAMBLER Red-ell eng. & cvl
 ovdr. 3295 nice (KL14) 972-27-4665
 67 BUICK Skylark, green, great
 condition. 4 cyl. 1000 cc. 1978.
 525-1111
 66 CHEVY Biscayne v-6, Runs good.
 5425. (RUH71) 328-4021
 66 OLDSMOBILE Fury 111 900 cc. air.
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 67 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 1978 900 cc. air
 505-0755 or 772-5021 211-6347
 71 Plymouth Suburban 1950, Call after
 4 PM. 213-860 593 (LA) ANQ1
 71 FORD LTD 1973 Wagon air, Pwr
 windows, 4 cyl. 1000 cc. 1978.

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YOUTH		'66 DATSUN	\$499
WAGON		4 Dr. Sedan (PAT905)	
Transmission, AM- power steering & central locking		'69 OPEL	\$599
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		124 Coupe (XCKK100)	
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		'71 TOYOTA	\$1099
		CORONA 4 dr. Auto (666C4C)	

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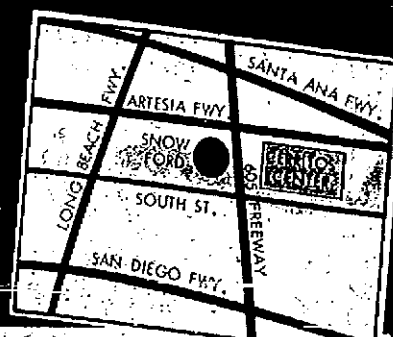
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